

The Impending Sales Tax: Chamber Asks Delay Again

By HUGH REYNOLDS

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The chamber's executive vice president, Peter O. Allen, said today, "While the city is eager to collect the money, it has done virtually nothing to inform local residents, or even its own employees of the details of the tax."

Lyle Responds

Responding to that charge, City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle said today, "Our tax is exactly the same as the New York State sales tax passed almost three years ago. That tax levied two per cent rate on certain items. We are taxing those same items at the same rate for a total of four per cent in Kingston. It's a simple case of doubling the tax. The merchants should be well aware of what is taxed and what is not."

Allen said that calls this week to city hall had "received poor attention." He said, "One caller was told that he could get more information about the tax by reading the local newspaper. Incorrect information was given to another caller when he asked about the effect of the tax on purchasers living outside the city limits."

"Don't Know All Answers"

In regards to the giving of information, Lyle told The Freeman that all questions that can not be answered by city hall are referred to the regional sales tax office in Poughkeepsie. "This is new for us," he said. "We don't know all the answers, either."

"Here we are, five working days from the time merchants must start collecting the tax and nobody knows what to do," Allen said. "It is ludicrous."

Since City Hall was closed today due to Washington's birthday, The Freeman contacted various officials at their homes. Commenting on Allen's statement that the sales tax situation as it now stands is "ludicrous," Lyle said, "The most ludicrous thing about this whole sales tax situation is the chamber's inability to offer any alternatives. The mayor and the council, faced with a mounting budget and diminishing revenues, studied a number of alternatives and came to the conclusion it was either a sales tax or a drastic rise in real estate assessments. The mayor, at the very first preliminary budget meeting, took the stand that real estate taxes were already too high. No one likes taxes but they are a fact of life that cannot be ignored."

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The Chamber statement concludes with a blast against the city for failure to promulgate information on the sales tax and its effects on residents and non-residents.

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Allen also challenged the lack of information concerning the compensating use tax which would be imposed on goods purchased outside the city by city residents. He noted that a Kingston city resident, purchasing an automobile in Newburgh would still be required to pay a compensating use tax (in lieu of the city sales tax) on that purchase. Conversely, he pointed out that non-residents of the city of Kingston would still be able to purchase items such as automobiles, major appliances and other goods and be exempt from the sales tax.

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Radio Hanoi Under Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes for the first time in the war attacked the Hanoi radio station that beams out all Communist propaganda from North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced today. But monitors said Radio Hanoi was still on the air.

The Escalation Signs

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U.S. sources also disclosed that the North Vietnamese 324B Division had moved across the demilitarized zone to the area of Quang Tri City, key provincial capital 34 miles north of Hue. About 50,000 Communist troops were reported to be in or just on the fringes of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces—Quang Tri and Thua Thien.

The attack on the Hanoi radio station apparently was intended as a blow against Communist propaganda claims of great victories in the South and of shooting down more than 2,000 U.S. warplanes in the three-year bombing campaign against the North. The U.S. Command has accused Radio Hanoi of gross exaggeration and distortion.

Off Limits Before

The station apparently had heretofore been on the Pentagon's list of targets out of bounds to U.S. pilots.

The station is 3 1/2 miles west-southwest of the center of Hanoi. Normally targets that close in require the approval of the Pentagon and possibly of President Johnson.

A military spokesman said the station was a 100 by 100 foot concrete building protected by a concrete blast wall. The bomb strikes were made by radar because of a 3,000-foot overcast, and because of this pilots could make no assessment of damage.

Monitors in Saigon said late Thursday afternoon that Radio Hanoi was still coming in "loud and clear" on all short-wave frequencies. However, other sources said some of the bombs from the U.S. Marine A6 Intruders could have hit the medium-wave transmitters that broadcast inside North Vietnam.

The second target attacked for the first time, the military storage area 41 miles southwest of Hanoi, was a complex of 21 single-story wooden buildings including barracks, warehouses and a headquarters building. Again low clouds prevented assessment of damage.

The air war was considered escalated on the basis of the two new targets attacked, although the northeast monsoons limited U.S. pilots to a total of only 54 missions Wednesday.

The new Chinese rockets captured intact within the last few days were described as 107mm projectiles weighing about 45 pounds and with a range of six miles.



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Escort

President Johnson escorts Arthur Goldberg (L), U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and U.N. Secretary General U Thant (third from left) into the White House after Thant arrived in Washington to confer with the President on the outlook for peace in Vietnam. Ralph Bunche and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco follow the President and Secretary General into the White House. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gets Appointment

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MARCH 4th

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Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

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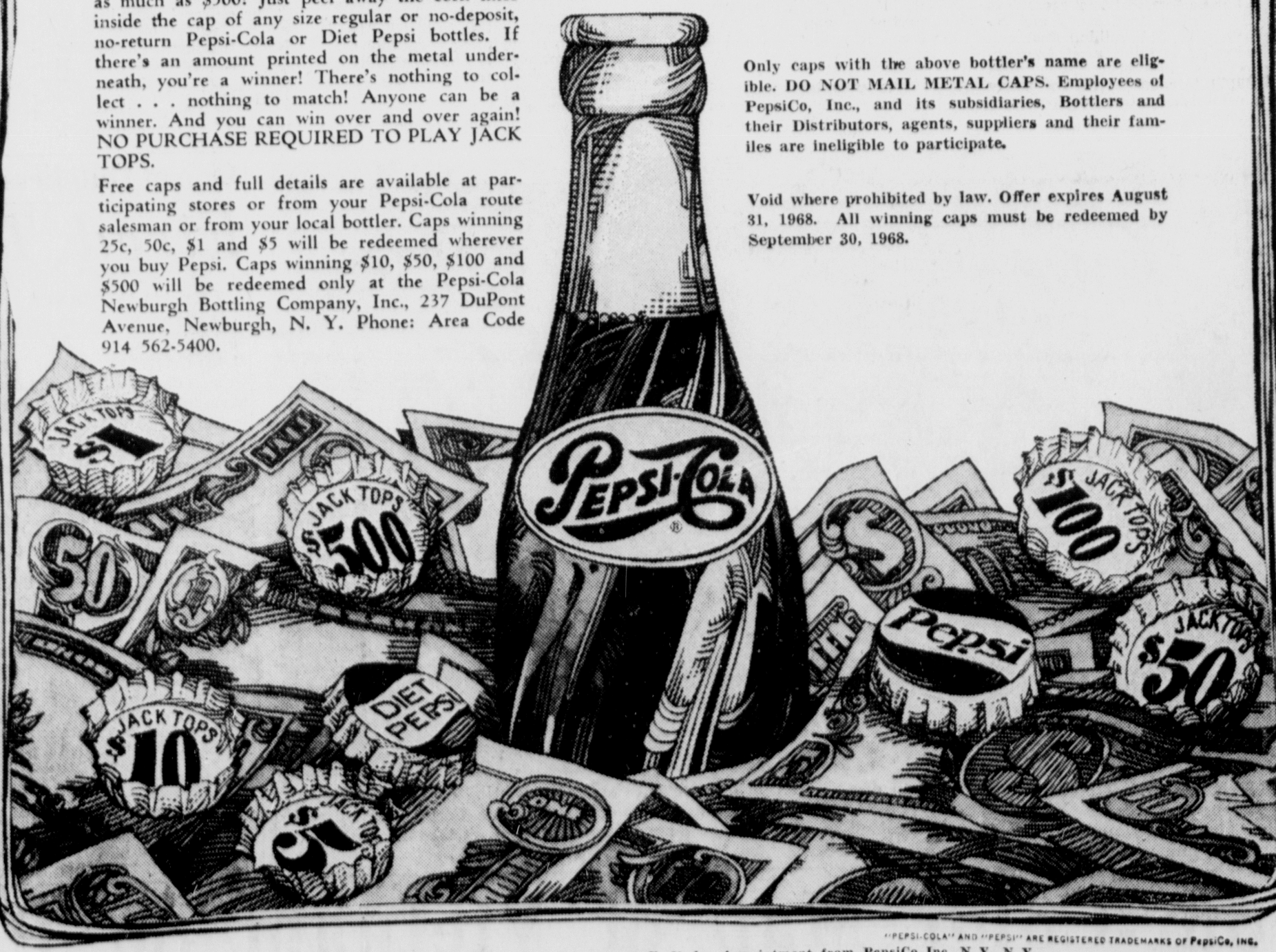
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All Flavors
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2 bots. 25¢
NO DEPOSIT

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10-oz. No Deposit Bottles
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All Flavors
NO-CAL
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2 bts. 25¢
NO DEPOSIT

7-UP 49¢

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10-oz. No Deposit Bottles
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Ike and Ken Fly Low on the Price of

MILLER HIGH LIFE

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12-oz. Cans

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DRAFT BEER
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In Gallons, Tappers,
Quarters, Halves.

Want Something Different?
Bock Beer Weissbeer Saratoga Vichy
Royal Dutch Heineken Schweppes
Michelob Urquell Dr. Pepper
Peroni Fyfe & Drum Mt. Dew

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS

County Court Dispositions

A sentence of one year in county jail was imposed on one defendant, one was fined \$50, two will be treated as youthful offenders and 10 cases were adjourned to later dates in trial term of County Court before Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Robert G. Plump, 22, of Little Ferry, N. J., through his attorney Henry Holley changed his plea to guilty of attempted robbery, second degree with the consent of the district attorney's office. He was sentenced to one year in county jail.

According to the state police report, Plump and Dennis Havel, 19, also of Little Ferry, were taken into custody after an investigation of the robbery of Luciano Cirillo, operator of the Ann's Bakery, Rosendale, on the night of Aug. 29, last. Troopers said a wallet containing \$110.65 and personal papers was taken from the victim. Both were charged in the indictment with robbery, first degree; grand larceny, second; assault, second; conspiracy as a felony; burglary, third; unlawful entry; grand larceny, second; and forgery, third. Havel's case is still pending in County Court.

Robert Earl Fredrickson, 30, of Poughkeepsie, through his attorney T. Vast, pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm as a misdemeanor and paid a fine of \$50. Bail was exonerated. Fredrickson was charged originally with criminally possessing a loaded firearm as a felony when he was picked up with a firearm on April 22, last. Two cases were disposed of when youthful offender treatment was approved by Judge Mino.

David M. Liefer, 18, of Highland, pleaded innocent to charges of burglary, third degree; criminal trespass, second and grand larceny, third. His attorney, Joseph Traficanti Jr., filed an application for youthful offender treatment which was approved. The case involved a break-in at the Bridge Circle Sports Shop in the Town of Lloyd in which Peter C. Cregar, 17, was also allegedly involved. A youthful offender treatment decision is pending in his case.

Karl H. Szadok charged with burglary, third degree; criminal trespass, second, and petit larceny also was granted youthful offender treatment.

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Richard W. Smith, 52, of Albany Avenue, through his attorney H. Clark Bell, pleaded guilty to two counts of incest, a lesser charge and his case was adjourned to March 20 at 11 a. m. He was charged in the indictment with rape, third degree, three counts; rape, second, three counts, and incest, six counts. The charge involves 13 and 14 year old girls and the acts were alleged to have taken place on Sept. 9 and 30 and Oct. 20, 1967. He was remanded to jail pending further information.

The case of Salvatore A. Sanicola was adjourned to Feb. 28 for trial and bail was continued. Sanicola is charged with burglary, third degree; unlawful entry and grand larceny, second degree involving the alleged theft of copper wire and plumbing fixtures.

The case of David D. Myers, charged with burglary, third degree, unlawful entry and petit larceny was also adjourned to Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Rodney Taylor, 18, of Rosendale, through his attorney, Michael Cooper asked for treatment as an arrested narcotic addict and the case was adjourned to Feb. 28. He was

and unlawful entry, was adjourned to Feb. 28. Richard W. Griggs appeared as counsel. James Fisher appeared for the Assistant District Attorney DA's office.

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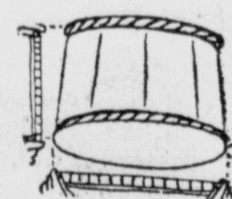
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Custom-look acetate crepe lamp shades, guaranteed washable, wrinkle proof, glare-proof. Hand bound rust-resistant heavy frames. All white or sand lined with white.

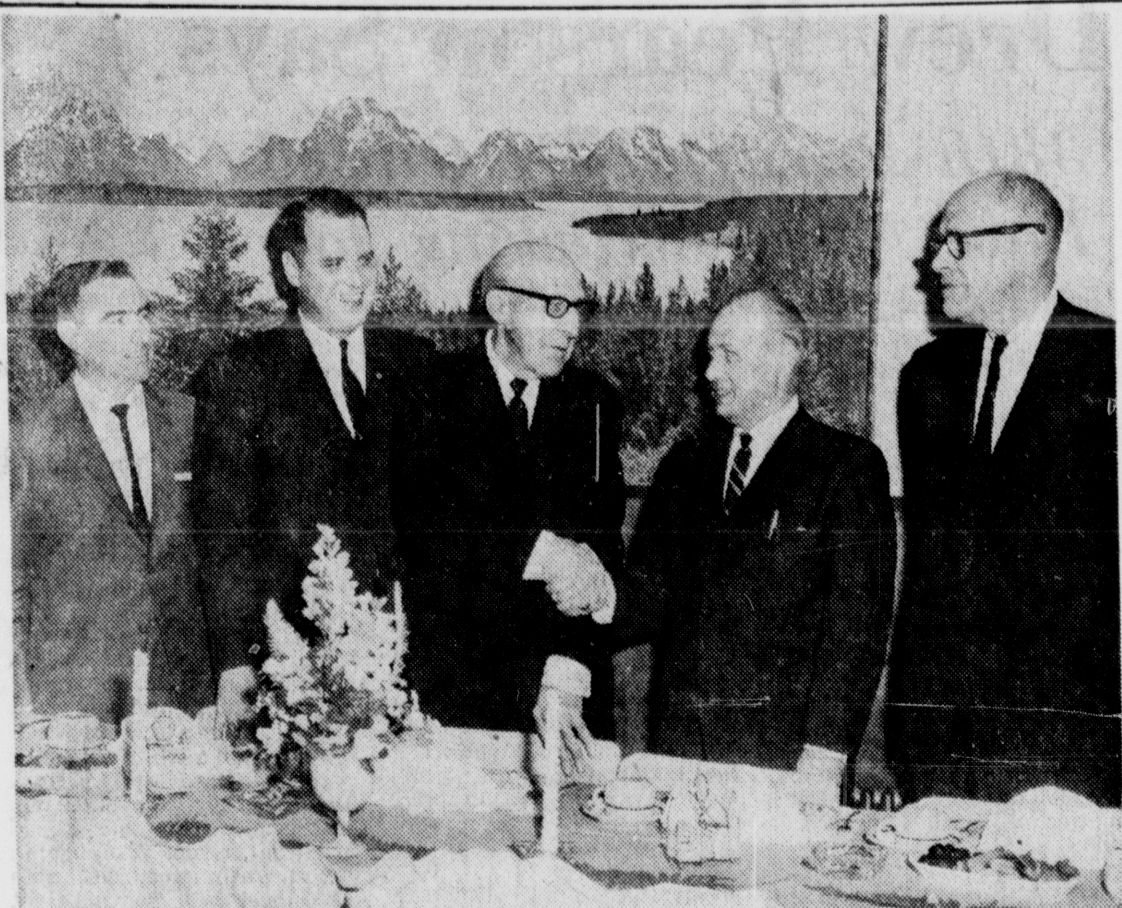


please measure your old shades across center bottom and down sides, for size.

top: Belgian needlepoint applique and imported gold lame piping at top, double self-fold at bottom. 19" drum (floor lamp), 17" short drum, 12", 14", 15", regular drum. Bell shape in 14", 16", 18".

deep drum in 12", 14", 15", 16". 6.88 ea

lower: Imported Pompeian scroll applique on top, loomed Beauvais trimmed scalloped bottom, regular drum in 14", 15", 16", 17" sizes. 6.88 ea.



CITY HALL TESTIMONIAL — John (Duke) Miller, center, was given a testimonial dinner last night at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street by his more than 60 friends and co-workers from City Hall. Miller retired in December after more than 20 years of service to the city. Guests from every department of City Hall were on hand and presented the guest of honor with a television set. Cablevision was installed courtesy of Cablevision manager William J. Krajci. Participants included (L) Thomas R. Lyle, city clerk and co-chairman; T. Robert Gallo, acting mayor; Miller; William Kelly, master of ceremonies; and Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Pentagon Seeking Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, citing huge Egyptian plane losses in last June's Arab-Israeli war, is pressing Congress for permission to build new battle-resistant shelters for U.S. aircraft in Europe.

Congress has balked at the idea the last few years, partly on grounds construction of new fixed installations might keep the U.S. entrenched abroad or might be wasteful in event of pull-outs.

Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force, made the latest bid for the specially developed shelters Wednesday, pointing out the Middle East war "dramatically demonstrated the vulnerability of exposed aircraft on the ground."

"Hundreds of aircraft, representing about half of the United Arab Republic's jet air force, were destroyed on the ground in the first three hours of attack—almost wholly by 20 and 30mm cannon fire," Brown said.

Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee that East European countries already have started building protective installations for their planes.

"Our studies and war games show that, in a great many foreseeable situations, aircraft shelters would probably result in the saving of at least one aircraft for every four shelters," he stated.

"In some circumstances, they could save us as many as one aircraft for every shelter."

American fighter-bombers cost about \$2 million each. The new Air Force F-111As are priced at several million apiece.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked Congress in late January for \$17.4 million to buy 60 shelters at European bases in the fiscal year beginning next July.

Over the next few years, he proposed erecting others to provide wartime protection for 515 aircraft in England, Germany and Spain. The program also would provide additional taxiways which would allow planes to be quickly dispersed in case of attack, plus specially protected fuel and communications facilities and alarm systems.

What the Pentagon has in mind are prefabricated metal and earth-mound shelters costing \$130,000 to \$160,000 each, depending on whether they are equipped with blast resistant steel doors.

To Build Dormitory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Institute of Technology trustees have authorized construction of a \$4.7 million student dormitory to be built on the school's new campus in suburban Henrietta.

The contract for the nine-story building, to house 819 students, was awarded to the Walter A. Stanley Construction Co. of Ossining, school officials said Wednesday. The company was previously given contracts for other dormitories which are under construction.

Officials said the additional facility was planned to provide enough housing for all non-commuting students. Work was scheduled to get underway in the spring with completion expected in the fall of 1969.

RVCS Orientation

An orientation program for parents of all eighth grade students in the Rondout Valley Central School District will be held Monday, 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

The guidance department presents the program annually to acquaint parents with the high school program. Parents of eighth graders attending St. Peter's School, Rosendale, have been invited also.

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FRESH PORK SALE

BONELESS BUTT ROAST	FRESH HAM	MEATY SPARERIBS
Fresh Lean lb. 59¢	Full Sh. Half, lb. 59¢	Fresh Lean lb. 49¢

TENDER DELICIOUS BREADED
VEAL CUTLET lb. 69¢ **3 lb. \$1.99**

Fresh Ground **VEAL PATTIES** lb. 69¢

TENDER **FRICASSEE CHICKENS** lb. 39¢
Stew, Soup or Dumpling

CALA HAM ... lb. 49¢

ROUND GRND., lb. 89¢

Franks, all meat, lb. 59¢

TENDERLOINS lb. 79¢

Open Sun. 'til 2 p. m. Nabisco Toastettes box 43¢

MIX OR MATCH

Beets, Butter Beans, Pork and Beans, Carrots, Tom. Juice, Pinto Beans, Chili Beans, Northern Beans, Hominy, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Chic. Broth

YOUR CHOICE 7 reg size \$1

FRESH VEGETABLES Solid Iceberg Lettuce hd. 19¢

U. S. No. 1 Maine **POTATOES** 10 lb. bag 49¢

Dennis Whole **Cooked CHICKEN** 3 1/4-lb. can 99¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

SHRIMP COCKTAIL or **CLAM COCKTAIL** 3 4-oz. jars \$1.00

Birdseye **COOL WHIP** ... qt. 49¢

CHUN KING EGG ROLLS 12's .. 69¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE Qt. jar 33¢

Legend has it that George Washington tossed a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River!

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Put YOUR Trust In Kingston Trust



An airtight case for Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet flavor.

This photo is from an actual demonstration comparing the protection given soft margarines by an all-plastic tub and the protection given to Mrs. Filbert's by an airtight aluminum server.

See the air bubbles around the plastic tub? If water gets in, air can, too; can affect fresh flavor. No bubbles around

Mrs. Filbert's. We chose the airtight server because Mrs. Filbert's Soft 100% Corn Oil Margarine, like all of Mrs. Filbert's Margarines, has a fresh, sweet flavor secret worth protecting.

But the picture can't show you how fresh and sweet Mrs. Filbert's tastes. That's why we offer you 10¢ off. To try it.



Mrs. Filbert's Soft 100% Corn Oil Margarine, made from 100% corn oil. High in polyunsaturates, low in saturated fat.



Mrs. Filbert's Soft Flavor-Whipped Margarine. First one of its kind. Spreads a full 50% farther.



Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine, soft form of our Golden Quarters, that made us famous.

10¢ **STORE COUPON** 10¢

Worth 10¢ on 1 pound of any of Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarines (or Stick Margarines).

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as agent in redeeming this coupon, provided it has been accepted in a bona fide transaction towards the purchase of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine (soft or stick). Mrs. Filbert's will pay you its face value plus 3¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. J. H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.

10¢ **OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS** 10¢

County Court Dispositions

A sentence of one year in county jail was imposed on one defendant, one was fined \$50, two will be treated as youthful offenders and 10 cases were adjourned to later dates in trial term of County Court before Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Robert G. Plump, 22, of Little Ferry, N. J., through his attorney Henry Holley changed his plea to guilty of attempted robbery, second degree with the consent of the district attorney's office. He was sentenced to one year in county jail.

According to the state police report, Plump and Dennis Havel, 19, also of Little Ferry, were taken into custody after an investigation of the robbery of Luciano Cirillo, operator of the Ann's Bakery, Rosendale, on the night of Aug. 29, last. Troopers said a wallet containing \$110.65 and personal papers was taken from the victim. Both were charged in the indictment with robbery, first degree; grand larceny, second; assault, second; conspiracy as a felony; burglary, third; unlawful entry; grand larceny, second; and forgery, third. Havel's case is still pending in County Court.

Robert Earl Fredrickson, 30, of Poughkeepsie, through his attorney T. Vasti, pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm as a misdemeanor and paid a fine of \$50. Bail was exonerated. Fredrickson was charged originally with criminally possessing a loaded firearm as a felony when he was picked up with a firearm on April 22, last.

Two cases were disposed of when youthful offender treatment was approved by Judge Mino.

David M. Liefer, 18, of Highland, pleaded innocent to charges of burglary, third degree; criminal trespass, second and grand larceny, third. His attorney, Joseph Traficanti Jr., filed an application for youthful offender treatment which was approved. The case involved a break-in at the Bridge Circle Sports Shop in the Town of Lloyd in which Peter C. Cregar, 17, was also allegedly involved. A youthful offender treatment decision is pending in his case.

Karl H. Szadok charged with burglary, third degree; criminal trespass, second, and petit larceny also was granted youthful offender treatment.

Ten cases were adjourned to later dates.

Richard W. Smith, 52, of Albany Avenue, through his attorney H. Clark Bell, pleaded guilty to two counts of incest, a lesser charge and his case was adjourned to March 20 at 11 a. m. He was charged in the indictment with rape, third degree, three counts; rape, second, three counts, and incest, six counts. The charge involves 13 and 14 year old girls and the acts were alleged to have taken place on Sept. 9 and 30 and Oct. 20, 1967. He was remanded to jail pending further information.

The case of Salvatore A. Sanicola was adjourned to Feb. 28 for trial and bail was continued. Sanicola is charged with burglary, third degree; unlawful entry and grand larceny, second degree involving the alleged theft of copper wire and plumbing fixtures.

The case of David D. Myers, charged with burglary, third degree, unlawful entry and petit larceny, was also adjourned to Feb. 28 at 11 a. m. Rodney Taylor, 18, of Rosendale, through his attorney, Michael Cooper asked for treatment as an arrested narcotic addict and the case was adjourned to Feb. 28. He was

RVCS Orientation

An orientation program for parents of all eighth grade students in the Rondout Valley Central School District will be held Monday, 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

The guidance department presents the program annually to acquaint parents with the high school program. Parents of eighth graders attending St. Peter's School, Rosendale, have been invited also.

To Build Dormitory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Institute of Technology trustees have authorized construction of a \$4.7 million student dormitory to be built on the school's new campus in suburban Henrietta.

The contract for the nine-story building, to house 819 students, was awarded to the Walter A. Stanley Construction Co. of Ossining, school officials said Wednesday. The company was previously given contracts for other dormitories which are under construction.

Officials said the additional facility was planned to provide enough housing for all non-commuting students.

Work was scheduled to get underway in the spring with completion expected in the fall of 1969.



CITY HALL TESTIMONIAL — John (Duke) Miller, center, was given a testimonial dinner last night at Tommy's Restaurant on High Street by his more than 60 friends and co-workers from City Hall. Miller retired in December after more than 20 years of service to the city. Guests from every department of City Hall were on hand and presented the guest of honor with a television set. Cablevision was installed courtesy of Cablevision manager William J. Krajci. Participants included (L) Thomas R. Lyle, city clerk and co-chairman; T. Robert Gallo, acting mayor; Miller; William Kelly, master of ceremonies; and Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Pentagon Seeking Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, citing huge Egyptian plane losses in last June's Arab-Israeli war, is pressing Congress for permission to build new battle-resistant shelters for U.S. aircraft in Europe. Congress has balked at the idea the last few years, partly on grounds construction of new fixed installations might keep the U.S. entrenched abroad or might be wasteful in event of pull-outs.

Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force, made the latest bid for the specially developed shelters Wednesday, pointing out the Middle East war "dramatically demonstrated the vulnerability of exposed aircraft on the ground."

"Hundreds of aircraft, representing about half of the United Arab Republic's jet air force, were destroyed on the ground in the first three hours of attack—almost wholly by 20 and 30mm cannon fire," Brown said.

Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee that East European countries already have started building protective installations for their planes.

"Our studies and war games show that, in a great many foreseeable situations, aircraft shelters would probably result in the saving of at least one aircraft for every four shelters," he stated.

"In some circumstances, they could save us as many as one aircraft for every shelter."

American fighter-bombers cost about \$2 million each. The new Air Force F111As are priced at several million apiece.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked Congress in late January for \$17.4 million to buy 60 shelters at European bases in the fiscal year beginning next July.

Over the next few years, he proposed erecting others to provide wartime protection for 515 aircraft in England, Germany and Spain. The program also would provide additional taxiways which would allow planes to be quickly dispersed in case of attack, plus specially protected fuel and communications facilities and alarm systems.

What the Pentagon has in mind are prefabricated metal and earth-mound shelters costing \$130,000 to \$160,000 each, depending on whether they are equipped with blast resistant steel doors.

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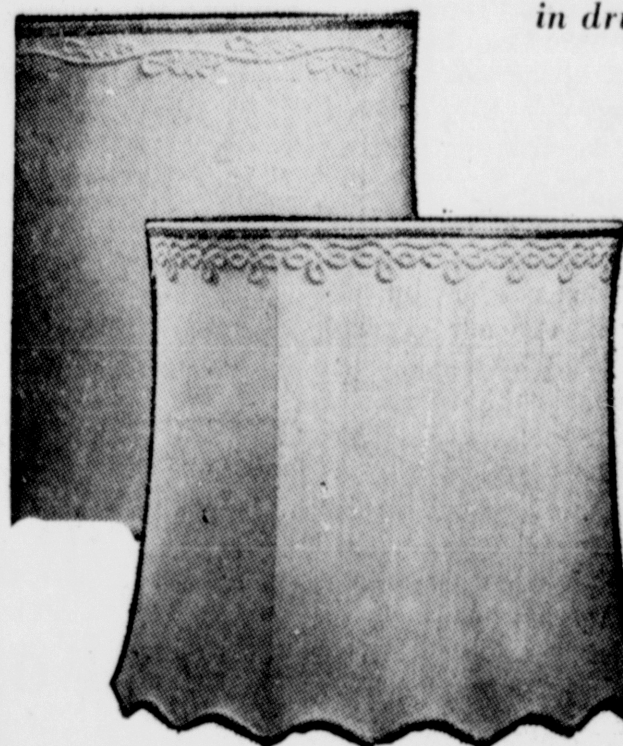
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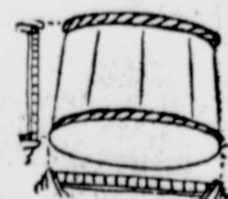
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This photo is from an actual demonstration comparing the protection given soft margarines by an all-plastic tub and the protection given to Mrs. Filbert's by an airtight aluminum server.

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Mrs. Filbert's. We chose the airtight server because Mrs. Filbert's Soft 100% Corn Oil Margarine, like all of Mrs. Filbert's Margarines, has a fresh, sweet flavor secret worth protecting.

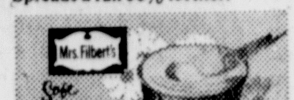
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Mrs. Filbert's Soft 100% Corn Oil Margarine, made from 100% corn oil. High in polyunsaturates, low in saturated fat.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

What He Might Advise

George Washington's birthday arouses speculations on what he might advise were he living today.

His famous warning against permanent alliances with foreign nations has been violated in this century by the necessity of the wars we have fought and also by the leadership of the free world this country has inherited. In forming these alliances, we have adopted the favored nation clause in trade, violating another of his precepts.

Our huge national debt no less than, the repeated deficits in our massive budgets violate his warning against a big public debt. He would not have understood our proclivity to live far beyond our national income.

Perhaps had he lived now, he would not have warned against the maintenance of a large military establishment. He knew the value of protecting our own.

His warning against the devices of a small, artful enterprising minority to control or change government are apt today against both the enemy within and without who would destroy our independence.

He praised the reciprocal checks of the Constitution, something the Supreme Court with its recent tendency to legislate as well as to interpret might read with profit.

Publishers and all others engaged in the communications media would welcome his stress on the need for enlightened public opinion.

Perhaps his most needful advice in today's world is that "religion and morality lead to political prosperity."

For the full text of these precepts see Washington's Farewell Address as President, Sept. 19, 1796. If we could live by them today, we would be a much happier people.

Muster Day

George Washington's birthday is a day of special meaning for The National Guard. In honor of the nation's revered citizen-soldier, the National Guard selected February 22 as its symbolic "Muster Day."

Annual observances are held to remind the National Guard's continuing contribution to our security.

"Muster Day" was a vital part of the early Colonists' military preparedness. On this day, the men of the community came together for a roll call, training and tactical drill. As the years passed, and the frontier threat lessened, other manpower systems replaced "Muster Day" as the means of producing military preparedness. The National Guard also kept pace with the changing world. It grew from a village-oriented self-defense force into the nation's largest and most ready organized Reserve Component. Its half-million members and 4,000 trained and equipped units are fully prepared for the demands of modern day warfare.

In this era of conflict in Vietnam, the National Guard is the nation's primary strategic reserve. The Guard's high readiness for the Federal mission also assures its ability to meet State missions in time of disaster and disorder.

We salute today's National Guardsman—the Minuteman of today.

Civil Rights Apathy

As a popular political cause in the Senate, civil rights has been replaced by crime in the streets. The rights march on Washington and the non-violent demonstrations which moved the Senate in 1964 and 1965 have been replaced in the public mind with the riots of 1966 and 1967. These seem to portray the Negro as the aggressor, not the victim.

The result is a stalemate in the Senate over current civil rights legislation. The bill passed the House last year by a 3 to 1 vote. It provides protection to civil rights workers, under the 14th Amendment. In the Senate, a three-week debate has convinced protagonists they cannot secure more than the hard core liberal vote of 35 out of 100 in its favor.

Southern opponents have even gone so far as to offer a substitute bill providing Federal protection to persons exercising their constitutional rights, based on the power of the Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The difference is that this would exclude individual actions within a state. It is state against federal power to protect civil rights workers.

Proponents of the legislation are slowly coming to the conclusion that they will have to accept the Southerners' compromise offer if they are to get any civil rights legislation at all in the current session. Not only are Senators indifferent about it, but they reflect the feeling of the public that no really cares anymore.

Wherever the blame lies, this apathy is not good for the country. It is dangerous, too. It can inflame even the decent and God-fearing. Agitators will make the most of it, telling them that no one cares to give them and their children a chance to get out of the ghetto.



"Bon Voyage!"

David Lawrence Says

'Ransom' Deals Possible For Pueblo Crewmen



WASHINGTON — The United States government is up against a challenging and complex problem in trying to obtain the release of the 82 surviving crewmen of the U. S. Navy ship "Pueblo" who were seized by the North Koreans. The question is how to get the men back without resuming the war in Korea and involving this country in a large military operation while engaged in the Vietnam war.

The Soviet government, through Premier Kosygin, emphasized last week that it would try to keep the "Pueblo" episode from escalating into a war, but in Moscow this week the counselor said told a news conference that the crewmen would be punished.

This is taken to mean that the men may be indefinitely imprisoned, and not harmed. The United States will continue to exert pressure for their release. It begins to look as if there may be some bargaining. Perhaps "ransom" deals may be made such as have been worked out with the Communists from time to time during the last 17 years.

Thus, in April 1951, Robert Vogel, an American businessman who had been imprisoned in Communist Hungary, was freed after the United States agreed to "unfreeze" some of the assets of Hungary in West Germany and to permit Hungarian consulates in the United States to reopen. In December of the same year four American

fliers, who had been forced down in Hungary, were released after the United States paid a cash ransom of 123,000 dollars in "fines."

Another incident occurred in May 1953, when William Oatis, an American newsman who had been jailed for two years in Czechoslovakia, was freed after the United States government agreed to lift trade bans which had cost the Czechs 20 million dollars in exports to this country.

From 1950 to 1954, the Chinese Communists were paid more than 100 million dollars in money and property for the release of American businessmen who had been jailed or had been refused exit visas. Subsequently, 11 American airmen were imprisoned in Red China. Out of our efforts to obtain their release, a formula was developed whereby more than 50 Americans held in China were to be freed while the United States returned a few Chinese "students" and some Communist assets "frozen" in other lands were to be released.

Moscow has used the same kind of technique. In 1962, for instance, it traded Gary Powers—the American U-2 pilot who had been shot down over the Soviet Union and given 10 years in prison—for Col. Rudolf Abel, a master spy for the Communists who was serving a 30-year sentence in the United States.

Deals of this kind are not unusual in the Orient. Distasteful as the process may be to Americans, the Communists probably will insist upon some sort of payment or con-

cession as the price for releasing the officers and crew of the "Pueblo." The alternative, of course, would be for the United States to take military action, either by seizure of a North Korean port or ships or by a threat to attack. The Soviet government is very likely to intercede to prevent such a development.

It might sponsor instead some plan whereby the American crewmen would be released, but the North Koreans would get something in return.

The North Korean embassy's counselor in Moscow accuses the crewmen of "having committed crimes," and says they are deserving of "the punishment provided by the law of this country." This is a technical question because international law does not provide for the detention of a ship or punishment of its crew even if the vessel strays out of international waters in peacetime. If such a precedent were established, it would certainly be disturbing to the Soviets, whose trawlers are frequently close to American shores. If this meant imprisonment for crewmen of ships which entered into what is claimed as territorial limits, such a legal sanction would be a painful one for the Moscow government to accept.

Under the circumstances, it may well turn out that, after a lot of discussion, the Americans being held as prisoners will be released. Some "exchange" arrangement involving the freeing of North Koreans now jailed in South Korea may be effectuated.

Hard Line in New Hampshire

Nixon: Total Victory in Vietnam

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
MANCHESTER, N.H. (NEA) — Contrary to some reports, Richard M. Nixon is taking a consistent hard line on Vietnam as he moves leisurely about New Hampshire in his initial bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Whether he is talking to night-time rallies of adult Republicans or to groups of restless, inquiring students on college and secondary school campuses, Nixon's fundamentally hawkish theme is the same:

"There must be no reward, 'in whole or in part,' for Hanoi's aggression in South Vietnam. We must make no settlement in Vietnam which can be interpreted either in Asia or anywhere else as a defeat for the United States."

To a crowded hall at nearby Derry he said: "The debate in this country over Vietnam is not about how we are going to lose this war, but about how we're going to win it."

Earlier, at Dover, he had underscored in the strongest terms the necessity for an American victory — on the battlefield and at the negotiating table.

Some political analysts suggest that Nixon's tough line is mostly either a special response to the alleged hawkish sentiments of the New Hampshire voters he is wooing in this first 1968 primary campaign or reflects awareness of new opinion polls showing a sharp jump in popular support for the war.

The fact is, however, that

he settled upon this theme months ago and has outlined it to this and other reporters in private conversations in his New York law office.

Furthermore, in those conversations he expressed very bluntly another idea which he has not so far broached directly in his front-running New Hampshire campaign:

We need to win the war in Vietnam because, once our large military presence is removed from Southeast Asia, it would be almost impossible for any American president to lead this nation into another similar war in Thailand or the Philippines or anywhere else.

Nixon believes that the sustained, highly vocal opposition which has accompanied this complex limited war, plus the war-weariness

of an American people engaged three times in battle since 1941, constitute evidence enough that U.S. leaders will shy desperately away from such conflicts in the future.

The strongly held Nixon view explains more than anything else why he has been telling New Hampshire people and others that the goal of our future diplomacy must be to strengthen other countries seeking freedom, so that they can fight their own wars if necessary and not call on us to fight them for them.

This approach has an obvious appeal to puzzled, war-weary voters. But there is nothing in it to suggest a new Nixon softness on Vietnam.

Quite the reverse. It is part and parcel of his hard line. His goal of future "preventive diplomacy" is the only one he believes an American president can stress to a people sick of half-war-half-peace. But the words he utters in New Hampshire indicate he has no bursting faith in that course.

His speeches are laced with stiff warnings to his listeners that if America allows Hanoi any semblance of reward for aggression in Vietnam, then Reds in Hanoi and Peking and Moscow will be emboldened to try the tactics of a "national liberation war" somewhere else soon again — and we will be in it.

Since he privately voices doubt that we would become so engaged, it is plain that Nixon's overriding intent is to emphasize with real hammer strokes the necessity of U.S. victory in Vietnam.

Drew Pearson Says 38th Parallel GI Guards Have Nerve-Wracking Job



(Editor's Note: Immediately after the USS Pueblo was seized, Jack Anderson flew to Korea. There he got an exclusive interview with President Park, was first to report on the unhappiness of South Korea with the United States — a situation which became so acute that President Johnson sent his trouble-shooter, Cyrus Vance, to pacify the Koreans. Today Anderson reports from the U.S. side of the 38th parallel.)

ALONG THE 38th PARALLEL — The eye-watering cold made it difficult to focus, but across the demilitarized zone, in a crotch in the mountains, I could pick out the shadowy figures of North Korean soldiers.

"We don't worry about the ones you can see," remarked Capt. Fred Hoxie Jr., with a grin. He is an amiable Negro from Houston, Tex., whose company mans the sandbagged trenches and bunkers at Observation Post Dort.

They were bracing for the sudden burst of machinegun and grenade fire that might clobber their positions after dark. Hoxie pulled up a panel of chicken wire and secured it to a nail.

"This helps to deflect the grenades," he explained. For the GIs who guard this rugged, 18-mile stretch of the 13-mile demarcation line, there had been only two quiet nights in two weeks. Yet they collect none of the combat pay which goes to all GIs in Vietnam, including those who man the filing cabinets and swivel chairs at Pentagon East-in Saigon.

As dusk began to settle over the post, the men in the bunkers gripped their rifles nervously and tightened their wool-lined parkas. Under the parka, each wore a 16-pound flak jacket, regular jacket, woolly shirt and long johns. Still they shivered. For the icy breath of Siberia, blowing down from the north, plunges the mercury to polar temperatures.

Hoxie fixed the fieldglasses on a huge black box on the North Korean side mounted on a ridge. It was a loudspeaker, he said, which often blares forth music and propaganda.

But from a cluster of ice-crusted birch trees below came the chatter of ornithological propaganda from some black-and-white magpies. They seemed to be complaining that the weather was fit only for penguins. A departing jeep, grinding down the steep incline, roused out a pneumatic. And, nearby, a rustle in the brown brush gave away the presence of a knee-high Korean deer.

I ducked out of the savage cold into a room at the rear of the observation post. Eight or nine GIs were nudged in the gloom around a charcoal burner. Some were finishing off C rations. Others were preparing sleeping bags for "ambush patrol."

After dark, they would slip out of the bunkers and plant their sleeping bags in the paths that North Korean patrols might take. The GI sentries would crawl into the bags and lie silently on the frozen ground, their M-14 rifles ready for action. It was dreary, dangerous duty, for which the Army would give them no recognition, not even a combat ribbon.

As they made their preparations, they talked about what "Joe" might be doing. This is the name they give the enemy on the Korean front, just as the men in Vietnam speak of the enemy as "Charlie."

PFC. Paul Bugaj, a thin-faced soldier from Buffalo, N.Y., recalled how Tower 38, the next observation post down the line, had been jumped a couple nights earlier. He was assigned to a Seven-man, quick-reaction squad, which stood by ready to rush to the aid of any outpost that was bushwhacked. The squad holed up in the dingy room behind Observation Post Dort. Outside, an armored personnel carrier, weapons already aboard, was poised for a fast take-off.

Because of the bitter cold, they had to start the motor every two hours to keep it from freezing. Bugaj said he had gone outside about 3:40 A.M. to start up the "track," as he called it. Suddenly, the night was shattered by two grenade explosions and ma-

chinegun fire coming from Tower 38. The quick-reaction squad poured out of the room and piled into the "track." Sgt. Tom Romzek of Helena, Mich., slammed down next to Bugaj. The curly-haired Romzek was eligible to go home and could have remained behind.

"I'll go out with you one more time," he had told his buddies.

Each man gripped his rifle tensely as the "track" roared toward Tower 38. Specialist Edward Ingram from New York's Harlem at the wheel. Its approach must have scared off the North Koreans. Abruptly they stopped firing.

At the tower, the squad found Sgt. Grant Cunningham Jr., of Washington, D.C., with a shrapnel gash over his right eye. One of the South Koreans also had a leg ripped by shrapnel.

The rescue squad called for flares from the field artillery in the rear, but not a flare appeared. So, in total darkness, the GIs moved cautiously down the steep slope, keeping within arms' reach of one another. They found some Soviet hand grenades and expended machinegun shells, but the infiltrators had disappeared into the night.

"Can't figure why they didn't fire those flares," grumped Bugaj.

"They would have landed in the DMZ," explained Capt. Hoxie. "That would have been a violation of the armistice."

"You mean," I asked incredulously, "that a North Korean patrol sneaks across the DMZ and attacks one of our towers, yet we won't even fire a couple of flares because the shells might land in the DMZ?"

Hoxie grinned sardonically. Tower 38 was closed to newspapermen, but I stopped at Tower 36 which also had been hit. Sgt. Jackie Brush of Columbus, Ohio, said a burst of automatic fire had whined just past his head.

Dusk had now settled over the DMZ. Lt. Robert Liebrook of Franklin, Ind., cast an anxious eye at the ominously overcast sky.

"It's going to be a black night," he said.

The World Today

Negro Is Barely Mentioned In Nation's History Books

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rights and privileges of citizenship that whites have denied the Negro in America may be easier to restore than something else that was taken away—the Negro's history.

The Negro may have moved up from the back of the bus but he has barely entered the books, libraries and museums that record the nation's history.

A Negro who recently visited the Smithsonian Institution, that vast national cultural storehouse, said he found only one item with which he could identify. "It was a mural of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin. And you know who was picking that cotton?"

And a white woman participating in a panel discussion on Negro history and culture in Washington last week confessed she had graduated with honors from an Ivy League college without ever having heard of Frederick Douglass. So, how many have?

Yet Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of the most articulate and effective leaders of the abolition movement both here and in Europe, is only one of many illustrious Negroes whose ac-

complishments have gone largely unsung.

Negro at North Pole

How many school children, for instance, are taught that when Admiral Peary battled his way to the North Pole a Negro friend and associate, Matthew Henson, was with him any may have actually set foot on the pole first?

Or that at Bunker Hill, among those not shooting until he saw the whites of their eyes was Peter Salem, a Negro, who when he did shoot brought down the British commander?

Or that a Haitian-born Negro, Jean DuSable, was one of the first to establish a trading post where Chicago now stands? Or that the machine that revolutionized the shoe-making industry was invented by a Negro.

Efforts are being made to restore the Negro to his rightful role in American history, but they face many obstacles.

Just as there is tremendous opposition to open housing, said another participant in last week's conference on Negro history, "so there is tremendous opposition to open history."

But bias—and all history is distorted to the extent the writer decides what to put in and what to leave out—is only part of the problem in telling

the Negro's story. The documentation on which history rests—the diaries, letters, records, pictures, newspapers—is just not there.

"This material is in attics, in basements, in trunks and boxes, stored, forgotten and in danger of rotting away," last week's conference participants were told. "It must be ferreted out and used."

Bill in Congress

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The Negro, searching for his past, is in a position to help historians find it.

Johnson-Labor Alliance May Undergo Severe Strains

By EDWIN A. LAHEY

(Chicago Daily News Service)

Miami—Labor leaders are gathering in Miami Beach for the winter meeting of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO.

It is the seasonal reminder that the Democratic Party and the labor movement have been living together for several decades. They get sick of each other now and then. But when the cold winds blow, they huddle together in a sense of mutual dependence.

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President Johnson needs the labor movement more than ever, to stem the sense of disenchantment with his Vietnam War program.

The President had cause for mild satisfaction in recent days when three union presidents resigned from Americans for Democratic Action, in protest to the endorsement by the ADA of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) leader of

the fight to deny Mr. Johnson renomination.

Joe Bierre of the Communication Workers, I. W. Abel of the Steelworkers, and Louis Stulberg of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, made the pro-Johnson gesture by withdrawing from the ADA.

Such love could turn to ashes in 1968 if the President decides to ask for wage and price controls to stem the inflation that you can already feel whenever you open your wallet.

The Steel Workers will negotiate a new contract this summer. In view of recent price movements, it can be assumed that they will make substantial demands upon the steel industry. These workers would feel a sense of betrayal by the Democrats if they awakened some morning to the news that they were in the straitjacket of wage controls.

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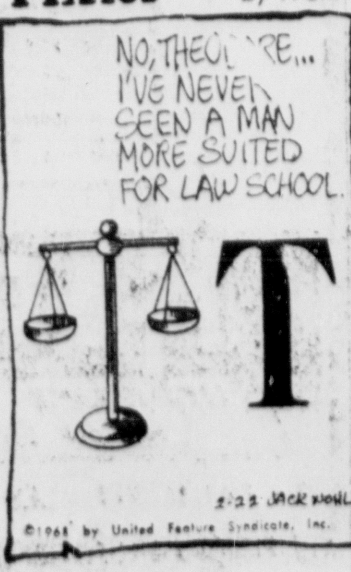
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The President, after talking about the "folly" of mandatory wage and price controls, told Congress in his report that some unions have already taken for their 1968 target the 1967 wage settlements that exceeded 6 per cent. We urged restraint.

"Such restraint will demand some immediate sacrifices," he added.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO might decide that their loved one, Mr. Johnson, is as true as a \$3 cornet.

PIXies by Wohl



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

What He Might Advise

George Washington's birthday arouses speculations on what he might advise were he living today.

His famous warning against permanent alliances with foreign nations has been violated in this century by the necessity of the wars we have fought and also by the leadership of the free world this country has inherited. In forming these alliances, we have adopted the favored nation clause in trade, violating another of his precepts.

Our huge national debt no less than the repeated deficits in our massive budgets violate his warning against a big public debt. He would not have understood our proclivity to live far beyond our national income.

Perhaps had he lived now, he would not have warned against the maintenance of a large military establishment. He knew the value of protecting our own.

His warning against the devices of a small, artful enterprising minority to control or change government are apt today against both the enemy within and without who would destroy our independence.

He praised the reciprocal checks of the Constitution, something the Supreme Court with its recent tendency to legislate as well as to interpret might read with profit.

Publishers and all others engaged in the communications media would welcome his stress on the need for enlightened public opinion.

Perhaps his most needful advice in today's world is that "religion and morality lead to political prosperity."

For the full text of these precepts see Washington's Farewell Address as President, Sept. 19, 1796. If we could live by them today, we would be a much happier people.

Muster Day

George Washington's birthday is a day of special meaning for The National Guard. In honor of the nation's revered citizen-soldier, the National Guard selected February 22 as its symbolic "Muster Day."

Annual observances are held to remind the National Guard's continuing contribution to our security. "Muster Day" was a vital part of the early Colonists' military preparedness. On this day, the men of the community came together for a roll call, training and tactical drill. As the years passed, and the frontier threat lessened, other manpower systems replaced "Muster Day" as the means of producing military preparedness. The National Guard also kept pace with the changing world. It grew from a village-oriented self-defense force into the nation's largest and most ready organized Reserve Component. Its half-million members and 4,000 trained and equipped units are fully prepared for the demands of modern day warfare.

In this era of conflict in Vietnam, the National Guard is the nation's primary strategic reserve. The Guard's high readiness for the Federal mission also assures its ability to meet State missions in time of disaster and disorder.

We salute today's National Guardsman—the Minuteman of today.

Civil Rights Apathy

As a popular political cause in the Senate, civil rights has been replaced with crime in the streets. The rights march on Washington and the non-violent demonstrations which moved the Senate in 1964 and 1965 have been replaced in the public mind with the riots of 1966 and 1967. These seem to portray the Negro as the aggressor, not the victim.

The result is a stalemate in the Senate over current civil rights legislation. The bill passed the House last year by a 3 to 1 vote. It provides protection to civil rights workers, under the 14th Amendment. In the Senate, a three-week debate has convinced protagonists they cannot secure more than the hard core liberal vote of 35 out of 100 in its favor.

Southern opponents have even gone so far as to offer a substitute bill providing Federal protection to persons exercising their constitutional rights, based on the power of the Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The difference is that this would exclude individual actions within a state. It is state against federal power to protect civil rights workers.

Proponents of the legislation are slowly coming to the conclusion that they will have to accept the Southerners' compromise offer if they are to get any civil rights legislation at all in the current session. Not only are Senators indifferent about it, but they reflect the feeling of the public that no really cares anymore.

Wherever the blame lies, this apathy is not good for the country. It is dangerous, too. It can inflame even the decent and God-fearing. Agitators will make the most of it, telling them that no one cares to give them and their children a chance to get out of the ghetto.



"Bon Voyage!"

David Lawrence Says

'Ransom' Deals Possible For Pueblo Crewmen



WASHINGTON — The United States government is up against a challenging and complex problem in trying to obtain the release of the 82 surviving crewmen of the U. S. Navy ship "Pueblo" who were seized by the North Koreans. The question is how to get the men back without resuming the war in Korea and involving this country in a large military operation while engaged in the Vietnam war.

The Soviet government, through Premier Kosygin, emphasized last week that it would try to keep the "Pueblo" episode from escalating into a war, but in Moscow this week the ambassador told a news conference that the crewmen would be punished.

This is taken to mean that the men may be indefinitely imprisoned, and not harmed. The United States will continue to exert pressure for their release. It begins to look as if there may be some bargaining. Perhaps "ransom" deals may be made such as have been worked out with the Communists from time to time during the last 17 years. Thus, in April 1951, Robert Vogel, an American businessman who had been imprisoned in Communist Hungary, was freed after the United States agreed to "unfreeze" some of the assets of Hungary in West Germany and to permit Hungarian consulates in the United States to reopen. In December of the same year four American

fliers, who had been forced down in Hungary, were released after the United States paid a cash ransom of 123,000 dollars in "fines."

Another incident occurred in May 1953, when William Oatis, an American newsman who had been jailed for two years in Czechoslovakia, was freed after the United States government agreed to lift trade bans which had cost the Czechs 20 million dollars in exports to this country.

From 1950 to 1954, the Chinese Communists were paid more than 100 million dollars in money and property for the release of American businessmen who had been jailed or had been refused exit visas. Subsequently, 11 American airmen were imprisoned in Red China. Out of our efforts to obtain their release, a formula was developed whereby more than 50 Americans held in China were to be freed while the United States returned a few Chinese "students" and some Communist assets "frozen" in other lands were to be released.

Moscow has used the same kind of technique. In 1962, for instance, it traded Gary Powers—the American U-2 pilot who had been shot down over the Soviet Union and given 10 years in prison—for Col. Rudolf Abel, a master spy for the Communists who was serving a 30-year sentence in the United States.

Deals of this kind are not unusual in the Orient. Distasteful as the process may be to Americans, the Communists probably will insist upon some sort of payment or con-

cession as the price for releasing the officers and crew of the "Pueblo." The alternative, of course, would be for the United States to take military action, either by seizure of a North Korean port or ships or by a threat to attack. The Soviet government is very likely to intercede to prevent such a development. It might sponsor instead some plan whereby the American crewmen would be released, but the North Koreans would get something in return.

The North Korean embassy's counselor in Moscow accuses the crewmen of "having committed crimes," and says they are deserving of "the punishment provided by the law of this country." This is a technical question because international law does not provide for the detention of a ship or punishment of its crew even if the vessel strays out of international waters in peacetime. If such a precedent were established, it would certainly be disturbing to the Soviets, whose travelers are frequently close to American shores. If this meant imprisonment for crewmen of ships which entered into what is claimed as territorial limits, such a legal sanction would be a painful one for the Moscow government to accept.

Under the circumstances, it may well turn out that, after a lot of discussion, the Americans being held as prisoners will be released. Some "exchange" arrangement involving the freeing of North Koreans now jailed in South Korea may be effectuated.

Hard Line in New Hampshire

Nixon: Total Victory in Vietnam

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
MANCHESTER, N.H. (NEA) — Contrary to some reports, Richard M. Nixon is taking a consistent hard line on Vietnam as he moves leisurely about New Hampshire in his initial bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Whether he is talking to nighttime rallies of adult Republicans or to groups of restless, inquiring students on college and secondary school campuses, Nixon's fundamentally hawkish theme is the same:

There must be no reward, "in whole or in part," for Hanoi's aggression in South Vietnam. We must make no settlement in Vietnam which can be interpreted either in Asia or anywhere else as a defeat for the United States.

To a crowded hall at nearby Derry he said: "The debate in this country over Vietnam is not about how we are going to lose this war, but about how we're going to win it."

Earlier, at Dover, he had underscored in the strongest terms the necessity for an American victory—on the battlefield and at the negotiation table.

Some political analysts suggest that Nixon's tough line is mostly either a special response to the alleged hawkish sentiments of the New Hampshire voters he is wooing in this first 1968 primary campaign or reflects awareness of new opinion polls showing a sharp jump in popular support for the war.

The fact is, however, that

he settled upon this theme months ago and has outlined it to this and other reporters in private conversations in his New York law office.

Furthermore, in those conversations he expressed very bluntly another idea which he has not so far broached directly in his front-running New Hampshire campaign:

We need to win the war in Vietnam because, once our large military presence is removed from Southeast Asia, it would be almost impossible for any American president to lead this nation into another similar war in Thailand or the Philippines or anywhere else.

Nixon believes that the sustained, highly vocal opposition which has accompanied this complex limited war, plus the war-weariness

of an American people engaged three times in battle since 1941, constitute evidence enough that U.S. leaders will shy desperately away from such conflicts in the future.

The strongly held Nixon view explains more than anything else why he has been telling New Hampshire people and others that the goal of our future diplomacy must be to strengthen other countries seeking freedom, so that they can fight their own wars if necessary and not call on us to fight them for them.

This approach has an obvious appeal to puzzled, war-weary voters. But there is nothing in it to suggest a new Nixon softness on Vietnam.

Quite the reverse. It is part and parcel of his hard line.

His goal of future "preventive diplomacy" is the only one he believes an American president can stress to a people sick of half-war-half-peace. But the words he utters in New Hampshire indicate he has no bursting faith in that course.

His speeches are laced with stiff warnings to his listeners that if America allows Hanoi any semblance of reward for aggression in Vietnam, then Reds in Hanoi and Peking and Moscow will be emboldened to try the tactics of a "national liberation war" somewhere else soon again—and we will be in it.

Since he privately voices doubt that we would become so engaged, it is plain that Nixon's overriding intent is to emphasize with real hammer strokes the necessity of U.S. victory in Vietnam.

Drew Pearson Says 38th Parallel GI Guards Have Nerve-Wracking Job



(Editor's Note: Immediately after the USS Pueblo was seized, Jack Anderson flew to Korea. There he got an exclusive interview with President Park, was first to report on the unhappiness of South Korea with the United States—a situation which became so acute that President Johnson sent his trouble-shooter, Cyrus Vance, to pacify the Koreans. Today Anderson reports from the U.S. side of the 38th parallel.)

ALONG THE 38th PARALLEL — The eye-watering cold made it difficult to focus, but across the demilitarized zone, in a crotch in the mountains, I could pick out the shadowy figures of North Korean soldiers.

"We don't worry about the ones you can see," remarked Capt. Fred Hoxie Jr., with a grin. He is an amiable Negro from Houston, Tex., whose company mans the sandbagged trenches and bunkers at Observation Post Dort.

They were bracing for the sudden burst of machinegun and grenade fire that might clobber their positions after dark. Hoxie pulled up a panel of chicken wire and secured it to a nail.

"This helps to deflect the grenades," he explained.

For the GIs who guard this rugged, 18-mile stretch of the 151-mile demarcation line, there had been only two quiet nights in two weeks. Yet they collect none of the combat pay which goes to all GIs in Vietnam, including those who man the filing cabinets and swivel chairs at Pentagon East-Side Saigon.

As dusk began to settle over the post, the men in the bunkers gripped their rifles nervously and tightened their wool-lined parkas. Under the parka, each wore a 16-pound flak jacket, regular jacket, woolly shirt and long johns. Still they shivered. For the icy breath of Siberia, blowing down from the north, plunges the mercury to polar temperatures.

Hoxie fixed the fieldglasses on a huge black box on the North Korean side mounted on a ridge. It was a loudspeaker, he said, which often blares forth music and propaganda.

But from a cluster of ice-crusted birch trees below came the chatter of ornithological propaganda from some black-and-white magpies. They seemed to be complaining that the weather was fit only for penguins. A departing jeep, grinding down the steep incline, rushed out a peasant. And, nearby, a rustic in the crown crumpled gave away the presence of a knee-high Korean deer.

I ducked out of the savage cold into a room at the rear of the observation post. Eight or nine GIs were nudged in the gloom around a charcoal burner. Some were finishing off C rations. Others were preparing sleeping bags for "ambush patrol."

After dark, they would slip out of the bunkers and plant their sleeping bags in the paths that North Korean patrols might take. The GI sentries would crawl into the bags and lie silently on the frozen ground, their M-14 rifles ready for action. It was dreary, dangerous duty, for which the Army would give them no recognition, not even a combat ribbon.

As they made their preparations, they talked about what "Joe" might be doing. This is the name they give the enemy on the Korean front, just as the men in Vietnam speak of the enemy as "Charlie."

PFC. Paul Bugaj, a thin-faced soldier from Buffalo, N.Y., recalled how Tower 38, the next observation post down the line, had been jumped a couple nights earlier. He was assigned to a Seven-man, quick-reaction squad, which stood by ready to rush to the aid of any outpost that was bushwhacked. The squad holed up in the dingy room behind Observation Post Dort. Outside, an armored personnel carrier, weapons already aboard, was poised for a fast take-off.

Because of the bitter cold, they had to start the motor every two hours to keep it from freezing. Bugaj said he had gone outside about 3:40 A.M. to start up the "track," as he called it. Suddenly, the night was shattered by two grenade explosions and man-

chinegun fire coming from Tower 38.

The quick-reaction squad poured out of the room and piled into the "track." Sgt. Tom Romzek of Helena, Mich., slammed down next to Bugaj. The curly-haired Romzek was eligible to go home and could have remained behind.

"I'll go out with you one more time," he had told his buddies.

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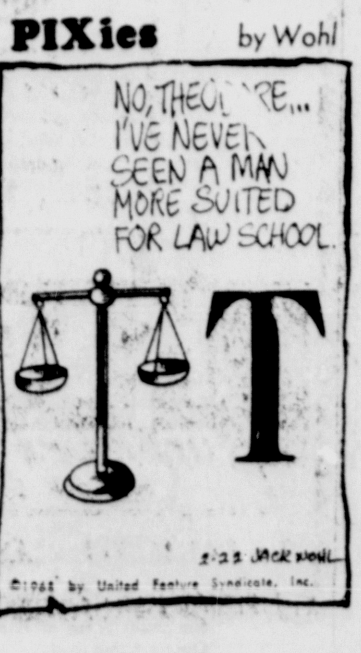
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Shriver at Another Crossroad

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(Chicago Daily News Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — R. Sargent Shriver is a man with a problem. He has reached another crossroads in his career. He is ready to move on from the federal government where he has spent the last seven years.

He made the Peace Corps a going proposition for his brother-in-law, President John F. Kennedy. He has done yeoman's service for President Johnson in the War on Poverty.

Although a Kennedy by marriage, he has established a solid relationship with LBJ despite the friction be-

tween the President and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.). He is in a position now where he is being considered for something new as a reward for service and in recognition of his ability. His problem is that what he can have—an ambassadorship in Europe or the chance to be the Democratic candidate in Illinois for the Senate seat occupied by Everett M. Dirksen—is not what he wants.

His wife, Eunice, might be tempted by the prospect of a sojourn abroad. Her father was once the ambassador to England. (Shriver's opportunity probably would not lie with the Paris embassy as has been reported but in one of the major European capitals). Eunice, however, is a good soldier and would gladly follow her husband into a new political career.

Shriver, who made a name for himself before coming here as a business executive and civic leader in Chicago, would like very much to go back to Illinois and run for governor. His problem is that this job, apparently is not going to open up for him. Not, that is, unless Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley changes his mind.

There are others in the race with qualifications or other claims for consideration that give them an inside track for the gubernatorial nomination. Shriver undoubtedly could have the Senate nomination for the asking. Some party professionals here are suggesting that he, of all the possible candidates, would have the best chance of winning a very tough race against Dirksen.

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It was pointed out that when former GOP candidate for mayor of Kingston C. John Bechtold got nothing in the way of a patronage appointment, this demonstrated not only the friction between the county and city committees, but the ineffectiveness of the county leadership itself.

That 28-5 legislative victory in November, in the words of a Republican office-holder, "was not a Sterley victory. All over the state there were Republican victories and the district lines were drawn out some time ago to insure Republican wins."

Underlined was the belief that Ulster's Republicans may score another impressive victory in November of this year, but, and the point was emphasized, this would only represent a problem for the county GOP because it would have the tendency of insuring apathy in the ranks.

"Not only isn't there any youthful vitality," claimed one political buff, "but no one is in a position to step up in the party."

"Both parties are weak," he went on to say, "they have their dividing personalities, their fence straddlers and, as a result, the county and the city are poorly run."

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But assuming Larkin could do a more effective job as GOP leader, an assumption that some question, the fact of a heady November victory and the possibility of an even more rosy picture to follow, has Sterley, right now, firmly entrenched.

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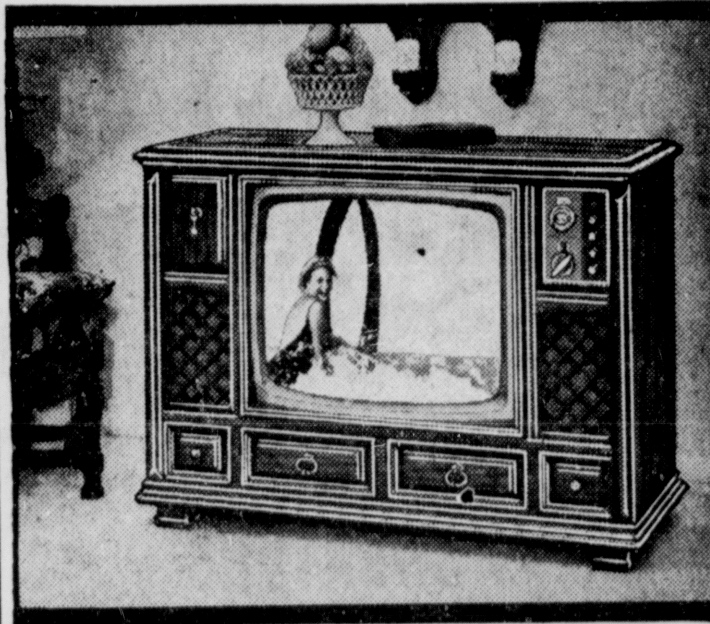
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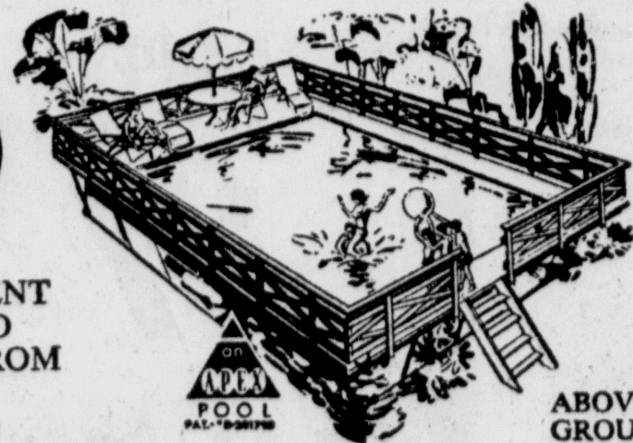
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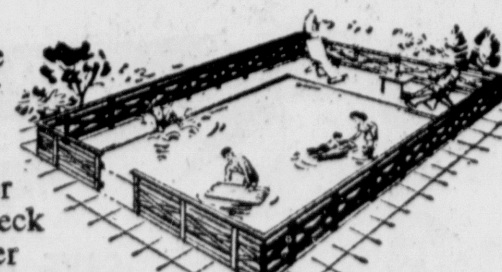
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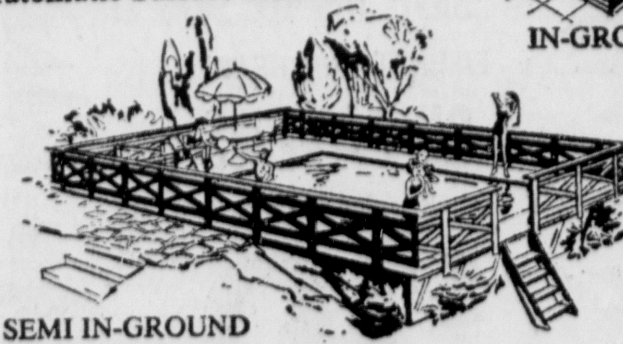
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Shriver at Another Crossroad

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(Chicago Daily News Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—R. Sargent Shriver is a man with a problem.

He has reached another crossroads in his career. He is ready to move on from the federal government where he has spent the last seven years.

He made the Peace Corps a going proposition for his brother-in-law, President John F. Kennedy. He has done yeoman's service for President Johnson in the War on Poverty.

Although a Kennedy by marriage, he has established a solid relationship with LBJ despite the friction be-

tween the President and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

He is in a position now where he is being considered for something new as a reward for service and in recognition of his ability. His problem is that what he can have—an ambassadorship in Europe or the chance to be the Democratic candidate in Illinois for the Senate seat occupied by Everett M. Dirksen—is not what he wants.

His wife, Eunice, might be tempted by the prospect of a sojourn abroad. Her father was once the ambassador to England. (Shriver's opportunity probably would not lie with the Paris embassy as has been reported but in one of the major European capitals). Eunice, however, is a good soldier and would gladly follow her husband into a new political career.

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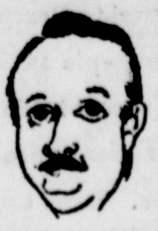
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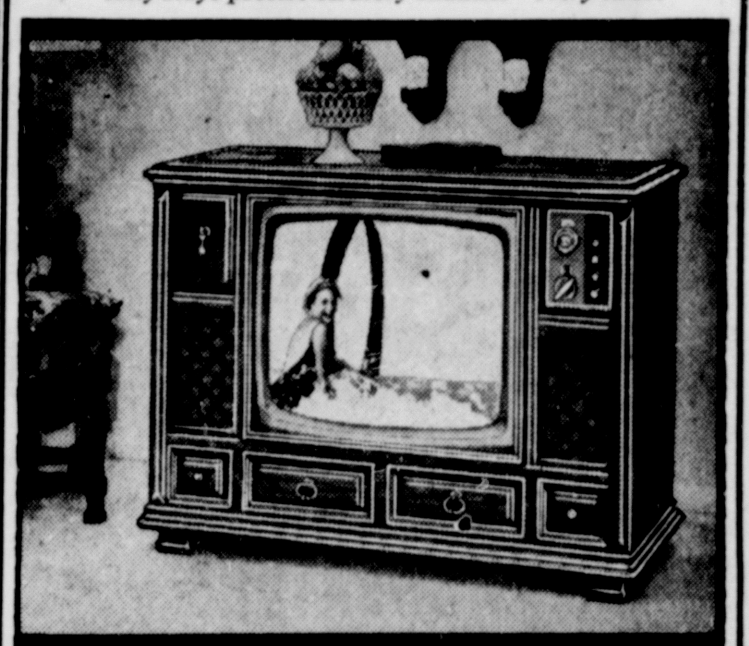
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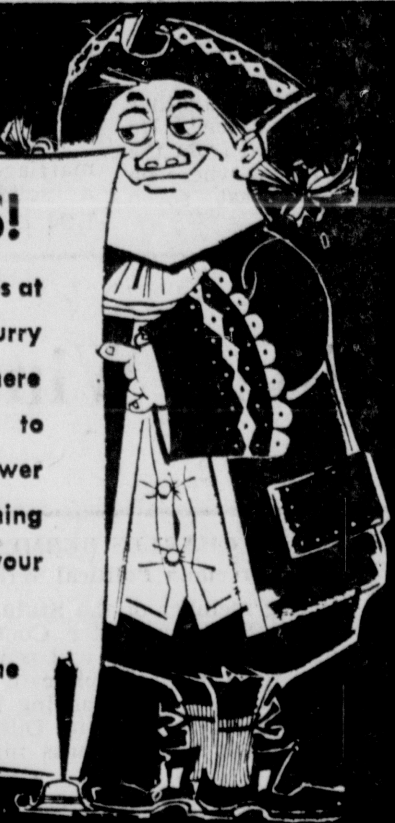
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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Honest-to-George values at cherry-pie savings. Hurry in now at Wards where you don't need cash to save. Your credit power lets you purchase anything on sale when you use your convenient Charg-all.

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SPECIAL!**

SAVE UP TO \$1.99
LADIES' LONG SLEEVE

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OVER 300 ITEMS CAN BE BOUGHT AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
WITH THE LUCKY NUMBERS

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LADIES' DRESSES 50c
LAWN MOWER \$5 — BUNK BED \$10

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BIKE ... \$5 — RECLINER ... \$10

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LADIES'

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts - Knit Tops - Pants
Regular to \$11

\$6

**BIRTHDAY
SPECIAL!**

SAVE UP TO \$5

LADIES'

SKIRTS

Regular to \$12

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**BIRTHDAY
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JUMPERS

Regular to \$13

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**BIRTHDAY
SPECIAL!**

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SHIRTS

Regular to \$11

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PANTS

Some Ski Style
Regular to \$16

\$9

**BIRTHDAY
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SWEATERS

Regular to \$25

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Department Manager's
SALE



ANTHONY BONOMO

"There is a special reason for you to visit Wards Floorcovering Department this week—I have collected a group of remarkable, quality carpets at outstanding, low prices. I bought them for the two reasons you like to shop at Wards: Price! Quality!"

THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$3 off—heavy 501® carpet

SAVE \$150 ON 50 SQ. YDS. OF CARPET ALONE...
AVERAGE YARDAGE FOR 2 ROOMS AND HALLWAY

DEPARTMENT
MANAGER'S
EXTRA LOW
SALE PRICE!...

5⁹⁹

SQ. YD.
REG. \$8.99

NO MONEY DOWN

NYLON-PILE INTERNATIONALE

Truly elegant 501® carpeting so versatile you can use it in any room in your home. Dense nylon pile thrives in areas exposed to heavy traffic and the graceful design is flattering to the most formal furnishings. Available in five colors. Also—ask about padding and installation—Wards prices are low for quality workmanship!

SHOP AT HOME—PHONE 338-5020 Wards Carpet Consultant will visit your home to show swatches, give estimate, at no cost or obligation to you.

A NYLWOOD

A Reg. 5.99—501® carpet in abstract scroll design to mask wear, cushion steps. Available in 4 clear hues.

3⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

B PALATINE

B Reg. 8.99—rich solids and tweeds in heavy acrylic pile, 25% more dense than carpet similarly priced.

5⁸⁸

SQ. YD.

C DYNASTY

C Reg. 9.99 **Dynasty** or D Reg. 10.49 **Fairpark**—dense nylon pile 501® carpets in tweeds or solids.

7⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

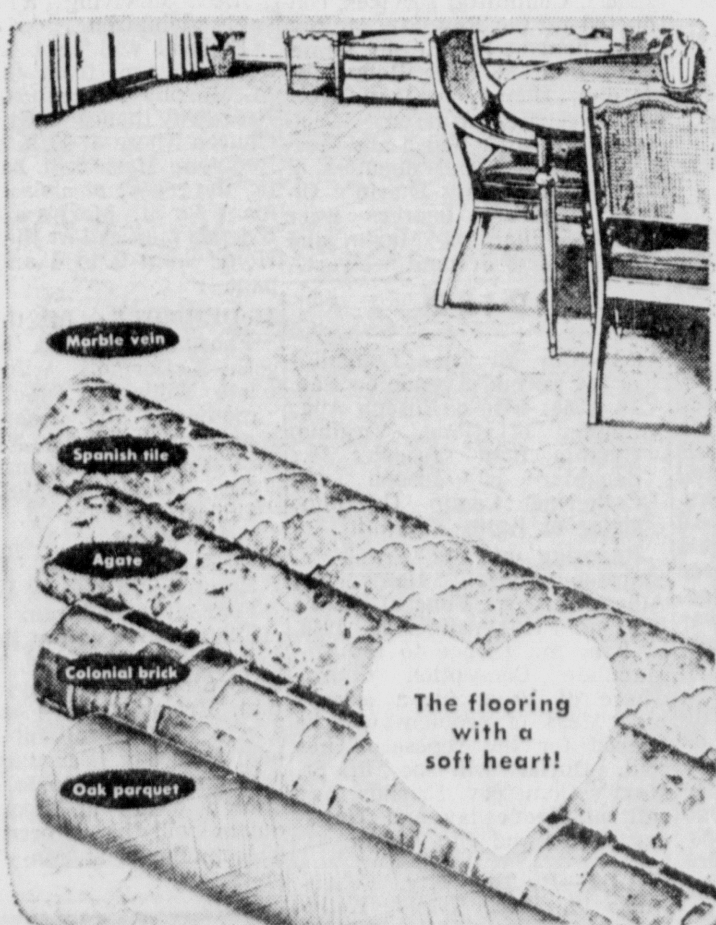
D FAIR PARK

E Special! Classic styling in rich solid colors. Made of full-bodied Kodel® polyester pile for extra wear.

7⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

E SUDELL



Wards Style House®
9-ft. foam core vinyl
QUALITY FLOORING—50¢ OFF!

1⁹⁹

run. ft.
REG. 2.49

Beautiful, durable, long-wearing vinyl floor covering has a "heart" of soft foam to cushion steps, deaden noise, lend a new quiet to any room. Cut to fit. In tasteful patterns, colors. 12' width, reg. 3.39 run. ft., now **2.89**

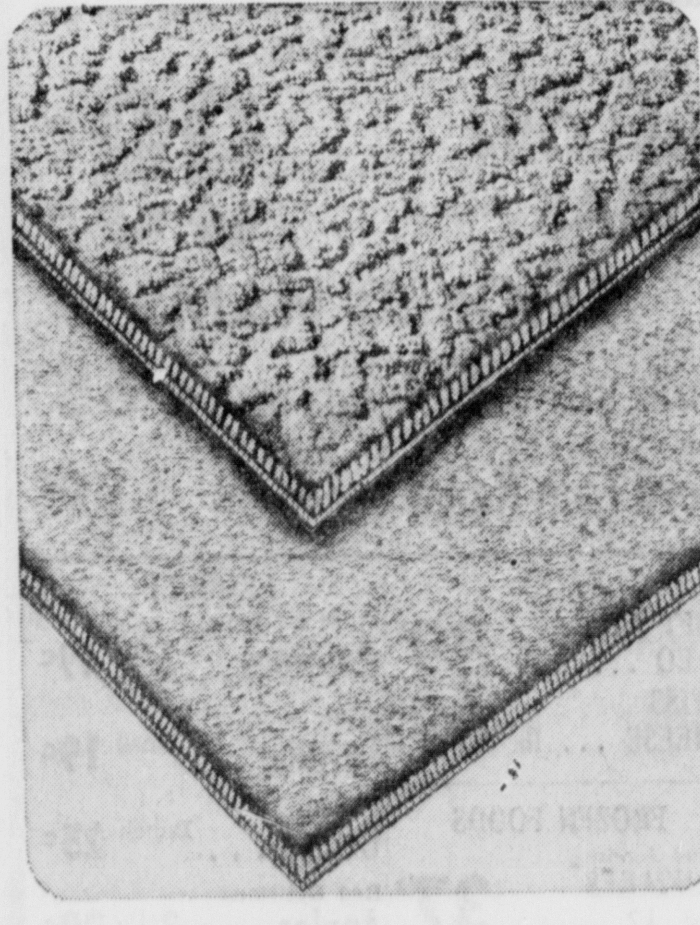


Save on 3 Colonial-style oval rugs now!
OUTSTANDING WARDS VALUE

3 for \$33

REG. 47.97

103x139" oval rug for 9x12' area, matching 22x34" scatter, 24x72" runner for a feeling of warm hospitality in your home. Long-wearing rayon-nylon blend over sturdy center core. All rugs reverse for double service. 3 hues.



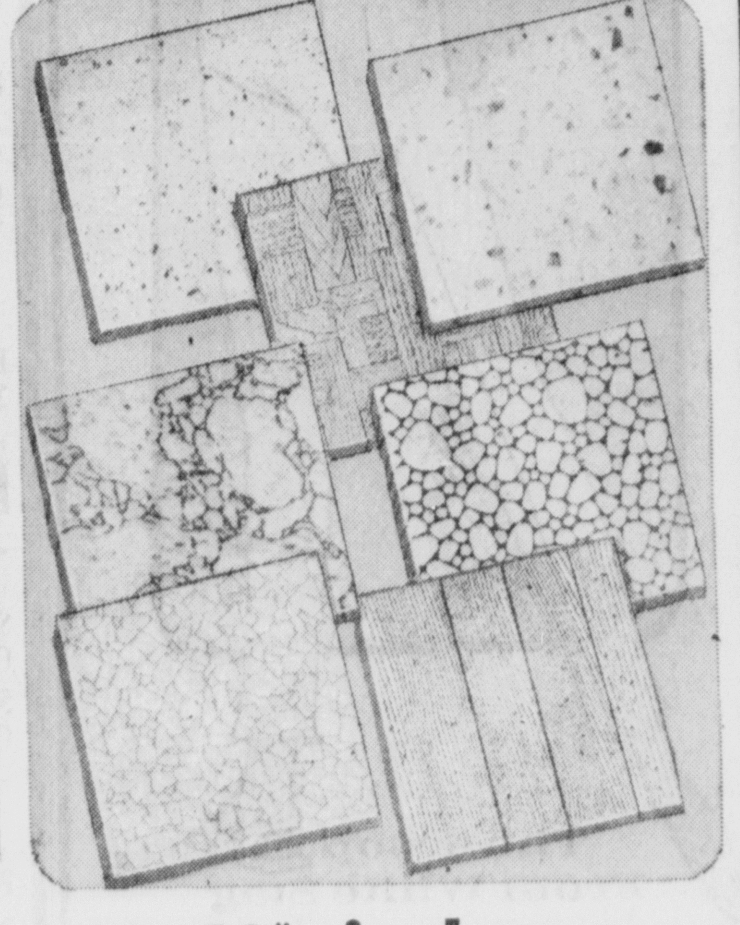
Nylon-pile rugs in 9x12' size—save!
CHOOSE FROM TWO DESIGNS

39⁹⁹

Each

Reg. 49.99—55.00

Pretty up floors with a charming tweed or a handsome solid color rug. Continuous filament nylon pile for simple care, years of wear! Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back adds bouncy resilience, won't stick to your floors, crack or peel.



12x12" vinyl or vinyl asbestos tile!

SAVE 3¢ ON JAGGED STONE TILE

VINYL
ASBESTOS

17¢

EA.
REG. 20¢

Long-wearing vinyl asbestos for any grade floor. 4 designer colors, jagged stone style, 21¢ vinyl asbestos, 4 stone styles, ea. **19¢** 26¢ our good metallic chip vinyl, ea. **22¢** 23¢ our better pearly chip vinyl, ea. **20¢**

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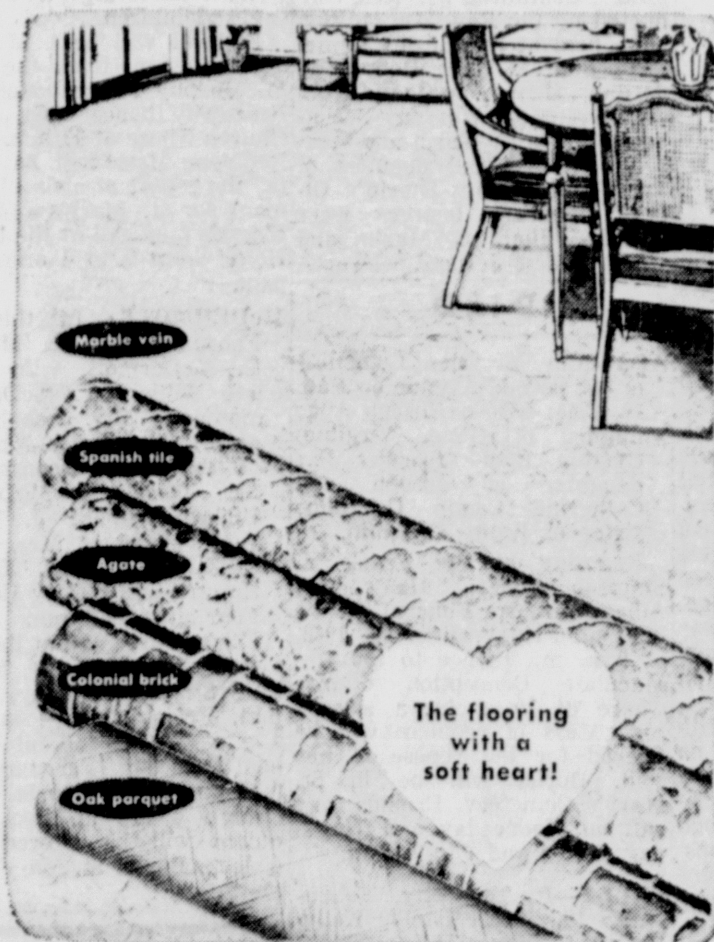
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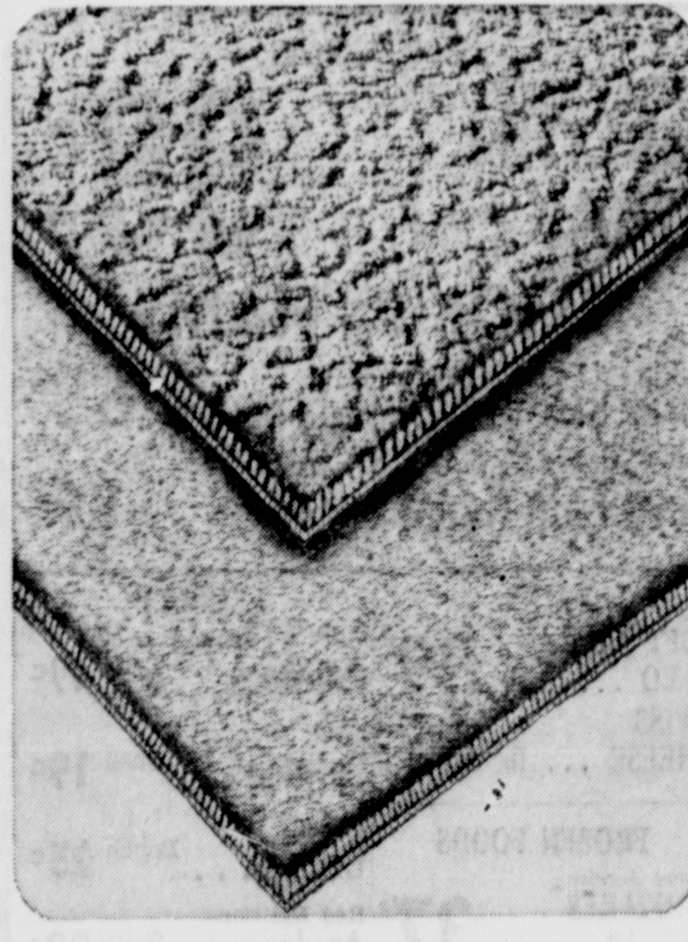


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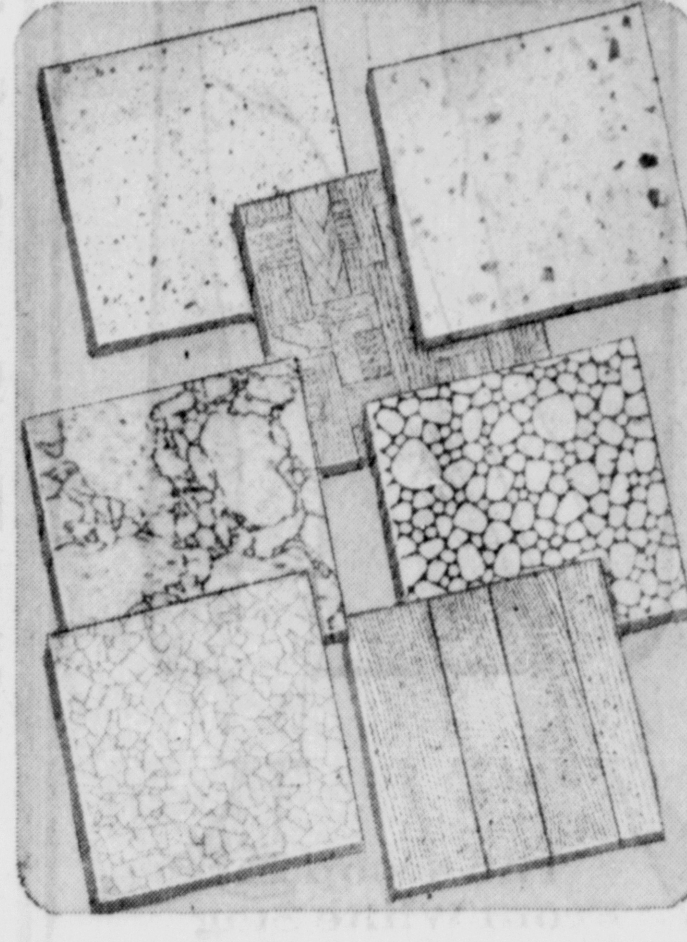
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Big Redistricting Plan Will Be Unveiled Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature's leaders were prepared to unveil today a congressional redistricting plan that would change only three districts while revising all district lines in New York City, Long Island and Westchester.

Agreement on the plan was reached Wednesday by top-ranking Republican and Democratic lawmakers, and it was transformed into a bill ticketed for passage early next week.

Details of the measure were not made public immediately because, a spokesman said, the leaders wanted rank-and-file senators and assemblymen to see the bill first.

Well-posted sources reported, however, that the alterations would be relatively minor and were calculated to preserve the present political balance of the state's congressional delegation in next November's election.

Democrats now hold 26 of the 41 seats.

While Republicans would have preferred to try to improve their election prospects, any opportunity was foreclosed by the legislature's political makeup.

The Democratic-controlled Assembly could neutralize any partisan thrusts by the GOP-dominated Senate.

Thus leaders of the two houses concluded the only practical course was to forge a mutually acceptable plan — one preserving the political status quo.

The redistricting was undertaken in compliance with a federal court order directing the state to draw new lines by March 1. The court acted on a complaint by Liberal Party officials that many present districts were distorted in shape and size, in an effort to give advantage to the GOP.

The present lines were charted by the 1961 legislature, both houses of which were controlled by Republicans.

The upstate districts that would be changed by the bipartisan plan are those now held by Republicans Daniel E. Button of Albany, Carleton J. King of Saratoga Springs and Robert C. McEwen of Ogdensburg.

Clinton County, now part of King's district, would be shifted to McEwen's district. In turn, King would take the Hudson River wards in Troy from Button's district. The river wards are the only portion of Rensselaer County that King does not now represent.

The purpose of those changes would be to make the three districts more nearly equal in population and to make Button's district more compact. Agreement on the revisions was reached easily.

The sources reported that the most difficult problems — and the last to be resolved — were posed by four districts in Nassau and Westchester counties.

In Nassau, there was difficulty rearranging lines of the adjoining districts of Democrats Lester L. Wolff and Herbert Tenzer. The Westchester problem involved the seats held by Democrat Richard L. Ottinger and Republican Ogden R. Reid.

on the Georgetown University campus in Washington. It was sponsored by a coalition of anti-Communist groups and included lengthy testimony concerning prison torture and religious persecution in Iron Curtain countries.

Police had no comment on this theory.

An embassy source also said the FBI should have photographs of the dynamite because it maintains camera surveillance on the embassy from a window across the street. But the FBI wouldn't comment on that.

Police said two persons were questioned six hours after the explosion but were released.



FATHER AND SON — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. (right), Marine Corps Commandant, presents a Purple Heart to his son, 1st Lt. Walton F. Chapman, at the Marine Barracks in Washington Wednesday. Chapman was wounded at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on Jan. 30. He has completed his tour in Vietnam and will be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Begin Investigation In Embassy Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working under President Johnson's personal order to clear up the case quickly, police and FBI agents probing a bomb explosion at the Soviet Embassy are exploring a possible link with a dynamite theft in nearby Virginia.

They said Wednesday night they had "several leads" on the case.

Eighteen sticks of dynamite and 50 blasting caps were reported stolen from a construction site in West Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

The theft was noticed Wednesday shortly after the pre-dawn explosion shook the four-story embassy, just four blocks from the White House.

No one was hurt in the blast but it did slight damage to a first-floor office and reception room, shattered windows in nearby buildings — and shook U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet government formally protested the incident, accused the United States of providing inadequate protection and demanded compensation.

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed regrets but the State Department rejected the charge of inadequate protection. There were indications the Soviets would be compensated.

One embassy official said the explosion could have been the work of fanatics inflamed by a three-day mock trial of communism which ended Wednesday.

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Leary Vows To Disrupt Dem Conclave

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Leary, the apostle of the psychedelic, said Wednesday his LSD-oriented disciples would be part of any attempt to disrupt next summer's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He told a news conference his followers would join "young people, blacks, peace and women's groups" in an attempt to block the nomination of President Johnson next August.

"He will have a million young people inundate the communications centers in Chicago," Leary declared. "We'll probably start from the ghetto. And all we'll be guilty of is dancing in the streets."

"How are you going to land a plane at O'Hare Airport if there are a hundred thousand kids dancing on the runway?"

"Even if Johnson were nominated, he would not be able to walk the streets. There's a helicopter pad on top of the convention hall. He'll have to use that."

Leary, 47, received newsmen while sitting cross-legged on a cushion in the loft office of a lower East Side hippie newspaper. He was barefoot, wearing white slacks and a gold-collared tunic.

Candles and flowers flanked the LSD advocate, and incense burned beside him.

Leary introduced a long-haired person who said he was an organizer for the yippies — like hippies but with "a little more fierceness and a little more fun."

Earlier this week, Leary and his followers were ordered off an estate in Millbrook, N.Y., which they had been using as headquarters. They had rented it from socialite William Hitchcock, 28, son of the famed polo player, Tommy Hitchcock.

The estate was the target of several narcotics raids. Leary currently is free on bond on charges of maintaining a public nuisance there.

The silver-haired Leary told newsmen his group had evacuated the Millbrook mansion, but were living in teepees on the estate.

Local Death Record

Robert Martin
Funeral services for Robert Martin of 208 Greenkill Avenue, who died in this city Sunday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Babette deGuay
The funeral of Babette deGuay of Route 1, Box 231, Accord, who died suddenly at her home on Saturday, was held Wednesday from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston. Cremation took place at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

Irving Coddington
Irving Coddington, 58, of Mombaccus, died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He had been a life-long resident of that area. Born May 1, 1909 at Mombaccus the son of the late Albert and Cora Quick Coddington, he was married in April, 1926 to Lillian Keator in the Rochester Reformed Church parsonage in Accord. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Irving Coddington Jr., of Palenstown; two brothers, Earl, of Parsippany, N. J., and James Coddington of Kerhonkson; three grandchildren and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of the Rondout Valley Methodist churches, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Frances M. Mack
Mrs. Frances Marie Mack, 51, of 16 Mill Street, Saugerties, died suddenly at her residence on Wednesday. She was born Oct. 7, 1916 in Glasco, the daughter of Mrs. Carolina Crispino of Glasco and the late Carl Crispino. Surviving are her husband, George Mack, her mother, two daughters, Joyce, wife of Robert Van Wagenen of Marlinton and Ida, wife of Richard Hoyt of Saugerties; a son, George Mack, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Misasi of Glasco; three brothers, Michael Crispino of Glasco and John and Charles Ascarino of Glasco. Also surviving are four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Albert Gerofsky
Albert Gerofsky, former resident of Kingston and proprietor of the Broadway News Shop until his retirement in 1965, died at Yonkers Tuesday evening. He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Isidore (Judith) Tevlovitz and Mrs. Norman (Adele) Sherry of Kingston; a brother, Harry Gerofsky of Queens, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Gerofsky died in 1965. Funeral services were held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where Rabbi Rappaport conducted committal services. Bearers were, Norman Sherry, Isidore Tevlovitz, Sidney Lewis and Jack Zweben.

Joseph F. Mulligan
The funeral of Joseph F. Mulligan of 397 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died Sunday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer, assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Monday evening officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose called and held ritualistic services for their departed member. Tuesday evening Msgr. Ostermann called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Msgr. Ostermann gave the final blessing. Bearers were William Loughran, Peter Kearney, John O'Neill and William Reilly.

Mrs. Margaret McDermott
Mrs. Margaret C. McDermott of Colonial Gardens died in this city on Wednesday after an illness of a few months. Until her illness she was employed as a telephone operator for Kingston Answering Service. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Mary) Kelly and Mrs. John (Barbara Ann) Noonan both of Kingston; two sons, T/Sgt. Joseph H. McDermott of the USAF stationed at Goldsboro, N. C., and William J. McDermott of this city; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Marion) Bennett of Brooklyn; three brothers, Douglas Hoffman of Sarasota, Fla., Howard Hoffman of Long Island, and Wesley Hoffman of Port Jefferson, L. I. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street today 7-9 p. m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m., where funeral will be held Saturday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Homer C. Van Aken
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Card of Thanks
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Memorial
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The plan, developed by Robert E. Keeton of Harvard and Jeffery O'Connell of Illinois Law School, provides that accident claims be paid to victims by their own insurance company regardless of who caused the accident.

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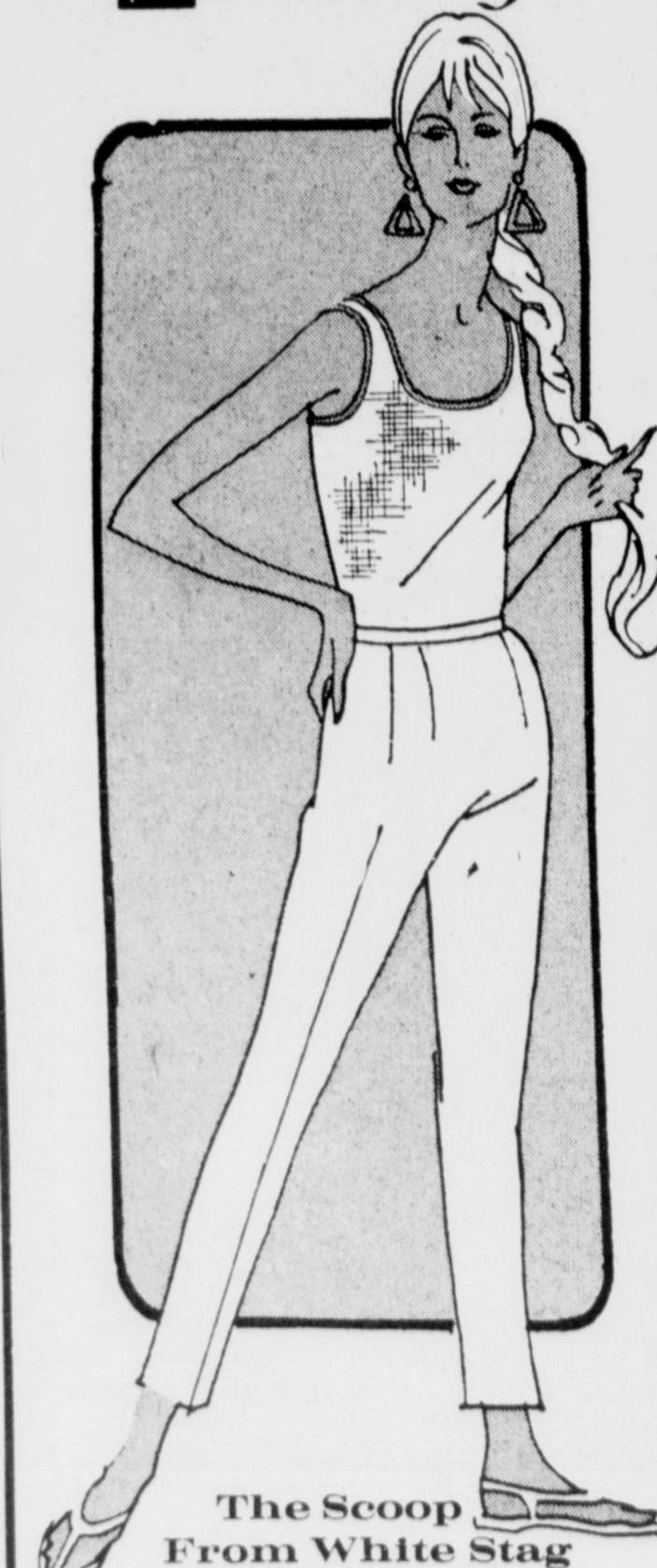
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All Proceeds From This Sale to Be Donated to:
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White Stag



The Scoop From White Stag

A lowdown scoop neck sparks this no-iron cotton knit from White Stag, 6.00. It's the last word when coupled with White Stag's softly tapered cotton pant that is side zipped and banded at the waist. 9.00

New Spring Sportswear Fashions Will Be Modeled
Saturday, February 24th
12:30 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.
In Our Ladies' Sportswear Department
Come in for a preview of Spring!

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Open 'til 8 p. m.
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LIMITED QUANTITIES
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Free Delivery on Minimum \$5 Orders
Excluding Specials

— CHOICE MEATS —
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK Trimmed **99¢ lb**

SMOKED HAM
FULL SHANK HALF lb. **59¢** FULL BUTT HALF lb. **65¢**
RIB END — LEAN
Pork Loin Roast 3-4 lb. Avg. lb. **59¢**

DAIRY
SOFT PARKAY **39¢**
OLEOlb. **89¢**
SWISS CHEESElb. **89¢**

PRODUCE
U. S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes ... 5 lb. **49¢**
Calif. Lettuce ... Head **19¢**
Pascal Celery ... Bunch **25¢**
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **29¢**
2 Cello Bags Carrots **39¢**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

LADY BETTY
Evaporated Milk . . 6 tall cans **89¢**
Beech-Nut Coffee . . 1-lb. can **69¢**
NEW
Cinch Spray Cleaner 6-oz. bot. **15¢**
KRASDALE TUNA 7-oz. cans **69¢**
KRASDALE GRN. BEANS 2 cans **35¢**
DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches . . 2 303 cans **39¢**
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers . . 12-oz. stack pak. **37¢**

Did Someone Say March 4th



KICK-OFF DATE

Big Redistricting Plan Will Be Unveiled Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The not made public immediately because, a spokesman said, the legislature's leaders were prepared to unveil today a congressional redistricting plan that would change only three districts upstate while revising all district lines in New York City, Long Island and Westchester.

Agreement on the plan was reached Wednesday by top-ranking Republican and Democratic lawmakers, and it was transformed into a bill ticketed for passage early next week.

Details of the measure were

preferred to try to improve their election prospects, any opportunity was foreclosed by the legislature's political makeup. The Democratic-controlled Assembly could neutralize any partisan thrusts by the GOP-dominated Senate.

Thus leaders of the two houses concluded the only practical course was to forge a mutually acceptable plan — one preserving the political status quo.

The redistricting was undertaken in compliance with a federal court order directing the state to draw new lines by March 1. The court acted on a complaint by Liberal Party officials that many present districts were distorted in shape and size, in an effort to give advantage to the GOP.

The present lines were charted by the 1961 legislature, both houses of which were controlled by Republicans.

The upstate districts that would be changed by the bipartisan plan are those now held by Republicans: Daniel E. Button of Albany, Carleton J. King of Saratoga Springs and Robert C. McEwen of Ogdensburg.

Clinton County, now part of King's district, would be shifted to McEwen's district. In turn, King would take the Hudson River wards in Troy from Button's district. The river wards are the only portion of Rensselaer County that King does not now represent.

The purpose of those changes would be to make the three districts more nearly equal in population and to make Button's district more compact. Agreement on the revisions was reached easily.

The sources reported that the most difficult problems — and the last to be resolved — were posed by four districts in Nassau and Westchester counties.

In Nassau, there was difficulty rearranging lines of the adjoining districts of Democrats Lester L. Wolff and Herbert Tenzer. The Westchester problem involved the seats held by Democrat Richard L. Ottinger and Republican Ogden R. Reid.



FATHER AND SON — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. (right), Marine Corps Commandant, presents a Purple Heart to his son, 1st Lt. Walton F. Chapman, at the Marine Barracks in Washington Wednesday. Chapman was wounded at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on Jan. 30. He completed his tour in Vietnam and will be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Begin Investigation In Embassy Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working under President Johnson's personal order to clear up the case quickly, police and FBI agents probing a bomb explosion at the Soviet Embassy are exploring a possible link with a dynamite theft in nearby Virginia.

They said Wednesday night they had "several leads" on the case.

Eighteen sticks of dynamite and 50 blasting caps were reported stolen from a construction site in West Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

The theft was noticed Wednesday shortly after the pre-dawn explosion shook the four-story embassy, just four blocks from the White House.

No one was hurt in the blast but it did slight damage to a first-floor office and reception room, shattered windows in nearby buildings and shook U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet government formally protested the incident, accused the United States of providing inadequate protection and demanded compensation.

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed regrets but the State Department rejected the charge of inadequate protection. There were indications the Soviets would be compensated.

One embassy official said the explosion could have been the work of fanatics inflamed by a three-day mock trial of communism which ended Wednesday.

on the Georgetown University campus in Washington. It was sponsored by a coalition of anti-Communist groups and included lengthy testimony concerning prison torture and religious persecution in Iron Curtain countries.

Police had no comment on this theory.

An embassy source also said the FBI should have photographs of the dynamites because it maintains camera surveillance on the embassy from a window across the street. But the FBI wouldn't comment on that.

Police said two persons were questioned six hours after the explosion but were released.

Leary Vows To Disrupt Dem Conclave

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Leary, the apostle of the psychedelic, said Wednesday his LSD-oriented disciples would be part of any attempt to disrupt next summer's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He told a news conference his followers would join "young people, blacks, peace and women's groups" in an attempt to block the nomination of President Johnson next August.

"He will have a million young people inundate the communications centers in Chicago," Leary declared. "We'll probably start from the ghetto. And all we'll be guilty of is dancing in the streets."

"How are you going to land a plane at O'Hare Airport if there are a hundred thousand kids dancing on the runway?"

"Even if Johnson were nominated, he would not be able to walk the streets. There's a helicopter pad on top of the convention hall. He'll have to use that."

Leary, 47, received newsmen while sitting cross-legged on a cushion in the loft office of a lower East Side hippie newspaper. He was barefoot, wearing white slacks and a gold-collared tunic.

Candles and flowers flanked the LSD advocate, and incense burned beside him.

Leary introduced a long-haired person who said he was an organizer for the yippies — like Hippies but with "a little more fierceness and a little more fun."

Earlier this week, Leary and his followers were ordered off an estate in Millbrook, N.Y., which they had been using as a headquarters. They had rented it from socialite William Hitchcock, 28, son of the famed polo player, Tommy Hitchcock.

The estate was the target of several narcotics raids. Leary currently is free on bond on charges of maintaining a public nuisance there.

The silver-haired Leary told newsmen his group had evacuated the Millbrook mansion, but were living in teepees on the estate.

Local Death Record

Robert Martin
Funeral services for Robert Martin of 208 Greenkill Avenue, who died in this city Sunday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Irving Coddington
Irving Coddington, 58, of Mombaccus, died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He had been a life-long resident of that area. Born May 1, 1909 at Mombaccus the son of the late Albert and Cora Quick Coddington, he was married in April, 1926 to Lillian Keator in the Rochester Reformed Church parsonage in Accord. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Irving Coddington, Jr., of Palentown; two brothers, Earl, of Parsippany, N. J., and James Coddington of Kerhonkson; three grandchildren and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of the Rondout Valley Methodist churches, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Albert Gerofsky
Albert Gerofsky, former resident of Kingston and proprietor of the Broadway News Shop until his retirement in 1965, died at Yonkers Tuesday evening. He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achaim. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Isidore (Judith) Tevlovitz and Mrs. Norman (Adele) Sherry of Kingston; a brother, Harry Gerofsky of Queens, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Gerofsky died in 1965. Funeral services were held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achaim officiated, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial was in Montefiore Cemetery, where Rabbi Rappaport conducted communal services. Bearers were Norman Sherry, Isidore Tevlovitz, Sidney Lewis and Jack Zweben.

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Babette deGuay
The funeral of Babette deGuay of Route 1, Box 231, Accord, who died suddenly at her home on Saturday, was held Wednesday from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston. Cremation took place at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

Mrs. Frances M. Mack
Mrs. Frances Marie Mack, 51, of 16 Mill Street, Saugerties, died suddenly at her residence on Wednesday. She was born Oct. 7, 1916 in Glasco, the daughter of Mrs. Carolina Ascarino of Glasco and the late Carl Crispino. Surviving are her husband, George Mack, her mother, two daughters, Joyce, wife of Robert Van Wagenen of Marlton and Ida, wife of Richard Hoyt of Saugerties; a son, George Mack, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Misasi of Glasco; three brothers: Michael Crispino of Glasco and John and Charles Ascarino of Glasco. Also surviving are four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Joseph F. Mulligan
The funeral of Joseph F. Mulligan of 397 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died Sunday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer, assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Monday evening officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose called and held ritualistic services for their departed member. Tuesday evening Msgr. Ostermann called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Msgr. Ostermann gave the final blessing. Bearers were William Loughran, Peter Kearney, John O'Neill and William Reilly.

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DIED

APA—Ann M. (nee Coughlin) of 350 Second Avenue on Feb. 19, 1968; wife of Joseph Apa; mother of Gene, Virginia, Cynthia and Joseph Jr.; daughter of Joseph and Catherine Conlin Coughlin; sister of Kathy Coughlin.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, 1968, at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KELLY—In this city, February 19, 1968, Estelle Kelly, sister of James Buford. Also 3 nephews and a host of cousins survive.

Friends may call at the New Central Baptist Church, Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday, February 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Lindan, N. J. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

Memoriam

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Excluding Specials
— CHOICE MEATS —
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** Trimmed **99¢ lb**
SMOKED HAMS
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FROZEN FOODS
Aunt Jemima PANCAKES pkg. 12 **37¢**
Pepperidge Farm Blueberry TURNOVERS 12 1/4 oz. pkg. .. **49¢**
PRODUCE
U. S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes ... 5 lb. **49¢**
Calif. Lettuce ... Head **19¢**
Pascal Celery ... Bunch **25¢**
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **29¢**
2 Cello Bags Carrots **39¢**
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
LADY BETTY **Evaporated Milk** . . 6 tall cans **89¢**
Beech-Nut Coffee . . 1-lb. can **69¢**
Cinch Spray Cleaner 6-oz. bot. **15¢**
KRASDALE TUNA 7-oz. **69¢** KRASDALE GRN. BEANS 2 303 cans **35¢**
DEL MONTE **Sliced Peaches** . . 2 303 cans **39¢**
N.B.C. **Ritz Crackers** . . 12-oz. stack pak. **37¢**

Did Someone Say March 4th

KICK-OFF DATE
We would like to thank our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of my wife and our mother, Mary E. Morris. ROYAL MORRIS and FAMILY (Adv.)

It's finally happened. Money has gone out of style.

Nobody likes to carry a lot of it around with him, for obvious reasons. Most people *can't* carry a lot of it around, for even more obvious reasons.

So credit cards were invented. And charge accounts. They work very well. Except that when the bill comes, you have to pay it. Or lose the credit card or the charge plate, and your credit rating.

Fast.

Well, the time has come to change all that. And Marine Midland National Bank has the answer. We call it the Midland Charge Plan.

If you have a Midland Charge Card, it's like having a charge account in 9000 stores.

It works like this. You come in, or mail the application in this ad, and apply for a card. We process the application, and issue you an embossed blue plastic card.

Free. Now you can shop in any of the hundreds of outlets in this area—and the more than 9000 outlets in New York State that display the Midland Charge Plan emblem, and charge things.

Once a month, you'll get *one* bill from Marine Midland, regardless of how many stores you shopped in. If you pay your bill in full within 30 days from the billing date, there is no charge for the service.

But here's the difference between a Midland Charge Card and the ordinary kind.

If you'd like extended payments, you may pay one-tenth of your bill each month, or a minimum of ten dollars, plus a small service charge of 1½¢ per dollar on the remaining unpaid balance.

(The Midland Charge Card is a great way to establish a credit rating, which becomes very valuable when you want to borrow money to buy a car, a house, or item. The fact some other big that you have a Card, and that



you pay your bills on time makes you a good credit risk. People who shop with cash can't establish credit with cash. Credit can only be established through credit buying and borrowing.)

Now. Suppose you need a quick loan of up to \$300.

You simply Charge-Loan.

All you have to do is present your card at any Marine Midland bank in the state, and you can go shopping again.

For shoes. Dresses. Ties. Tables. Lamps. Gasoline. Automatic washing machines. Skis. Fur stoles.

FM radios. Luggage. Pearls. Perfume. Drapes. Tape recorders. Flowers. Airline tickets. Tires. Suits. Drugs. Watches. Paintings. Records. Cheese wheels. Pajamas. Dishwashers. Antique wine racks. Drill presses. Bowling balls. Sewing machines. Band saws. Movie Cameras. Color TV's. Fly rods. Outboard motors. Fish tanks. Hats. Hi-fi stereos. Air conditioners.

Just about anything.

There's no minimum amount you can charge, and you can get as many cards as you need for the members of your family.

The Charge Plan is only one of the many forward-looking services of Marine Midland. We have a lot of others.

Like our Midland Time Plan, which can help you with a loan for any worthwhile purpose or need.

Our business is not just money. It's helping people. So if you have any problem that involves finances, stop in and see us. If we can help you we will. If not, we'll send you to someone who can.

We may not make a cent on you. But we hope to make a friend. We believe that's good business.

We're here to help you.

MARINE MIDLAND
NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHEASTERN NEW YORK

MIDLAND CHARGE PLAN
MARINE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
OF SOUTHEASTERN NEW YORK
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12602

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT:



By the year 2000,
probably everyone will shop this way.

It's finally happened. Money has gone out of style.

Nobody likes to carry a lot of it around with him, for obvious reasons. Most people *can't* carry a lot of it around, for even more obvious reasons.

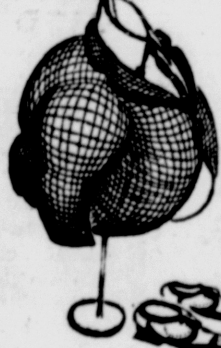
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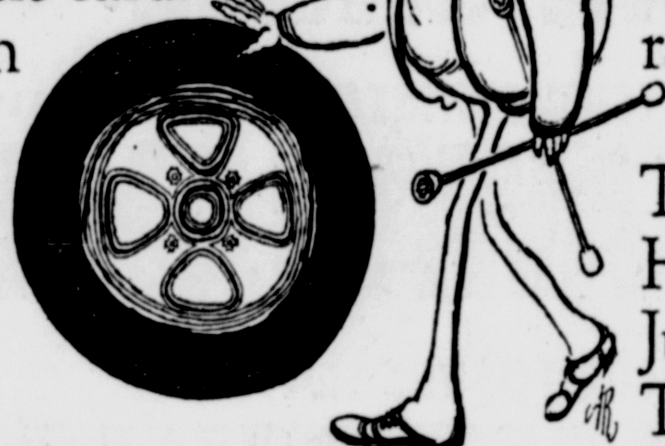
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GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

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SAVE CASH
— PLUS —
A FULL BOOK OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!



★ **"BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY!**

★ **"EXTRA SPECIAL" BONUS BUYS!**

★ **"WIDEST VARIETY" OF MERCHANDISE AND SIZES!**

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY TWO TOP QUALITY **Frying Chickens**
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. OR 10 OZ. JAR ANY BRAND **INSTANT COFFEE**
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

GRAND UNION TOMATO JUICE
1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **19¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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COLOATE (Deal Label) TOOTH PASTE
GIANT 3 1/2 OZ. TUBE **37¢** WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
EASY SPREADING **IMPERIAL** REGULAR MARGARINE
DELICIOUS FRUIT JUICE DRINK (ALL FLAVORS) **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA **LIGHT TUNA** CHUNK STYLE

SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **49¢**

1 LB. PKG. 39¢

1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 89¢

3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢

GRAND UNION BUFFET SIZE SALE!

SMALL WHOLE BEETS APPLESAUCE FRENCH GREEN BEANS CREAM WHOLE KERNEL CORN SAUERKRAUT **8 98¢** 8 OZ. CANS

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

WITH BUTTER SAUCE french GREEN BEANS 3 pkgs. **79¢**

CUT CORN 3 pkgs. **79¢**

WITH BUTTER SAUCE SPINACH chopped 3 pkgs. **79¢**

WITH BROWN SUGAR GLAZE CARROTS 3 pkgs. **89¢**

WITH PEARL ONIONS GREEN PEAS 3 pkgs. **89¢**

WITH CREAM SAUCE GREEN PEAS 3 pkgs. **89¢**

LENTEEN CHEESE SPECIALS

GRAND UNION (Natural) SWISS SLICES 8 oz. **39¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP STICK 10 oz. **65¢**

KRAFT SLICED MOZZARELLA CHEESE 8 oz. **45¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STICK 10 oz. **59¢**

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **29¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL VARIETY STICKS 10 oz. **65¢**

CHUNK KING CHINESE FOODS

CHICKEN OR BEEF CHOP SUEY MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN

DIVIDER PAK 2 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5 1/2 OZ. CAN **25¢**

Baked Goods

NANCY LYNN DEEP DISH APPLE PIE 1 LB. 6 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

FRESHRAKE BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves **89¢**

NANCY LYNN DANISH HORNS Rasp. Or Pineapple 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

NANCY LYNN JUMBO ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

GRAND UNION POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. bag **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE CRISCO OIL 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTS. **89¢**

GRAND UNION PORK & BEANS 3 LB. 4 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SAVE JIFFY CAKE MIXES FROSTING MIXES 9 OZ. 7 1/2 OZ. **8 PKGS. 1.00**

100 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 16 Oz. Can REGULAR or LEMON **PLEDGE WAX**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

100 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Pt. 11 Oz. Can **Bravo Floor Wax**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

100 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Lb. 5 Oz. Pkg. EUPHRATES FROZEN **Snack Pizzas** CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

100 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Gal. Bot. **Formula 409 Cleaner**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS

TASTE O SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER 9 oz. **49¢**

BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH 3 lb. **49¢**

ROMAN CHEESE RAVIOLI 12 1/2 oz. **49¢**

EASY BAKE (All Varieties) COOKIES NABISCO 2 pkgs. **89¢**

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 17 Oz. Can GRAND UNION **PEANUTS** REG. OR SPANISH
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 1 Lb. 5 Oz. Cans GRAND UNION **FOAMING CLEANSER**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 14 Oz. Pkgs. APPIAN WAY **CHEESE PIZZA**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 15 Oz. Cans VAN CAMP **Red Kidney Beans**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Pkg. of 40 GRAND UNION **Sanitary Napkins**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24 N.F. Available At Grand Unions Only

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 7 1/2 Oz. Cans PET KITCHEN **CLAM DINNER FOR CATS**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Lb. 5 Oz. Can SWANSON FROZEN **3-COURSE DINNER** Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Steak
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 1 Lb. 5 Oz. Cans GRAND UNION **PUMPKIN**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2 Lb. Can **NESTLE'S QUIK**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2 Lb. 3 Oz. Pkg. GRAND UNION **AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Bot. of 75 **ALKA SELTZER**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24 N.F. Available At Grand Unions Only

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen;
Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains;
Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

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WITH BUTTER SAUCE CUT CORN	3 10 oz. pkgs.	79¢
WITH BUTTER SAUCE SPINACH chopped	3 10 oz. pkgs.	79¢
WITH BROWN SUGAR GLAZE CARROTS	3 10 oz. pkgs.	89¢
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BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH	3 lb. pkg.	49¢
ROMAN CHEESE RAVIOLI	12 1/2 oz. pkg.	49¢
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100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
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GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Gal. Bot. **Formula 409 Cleaner**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 11 Oz. Pkgs. **GRAND UNION DINNER** MACARONI AND CHEESE
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2 Lb. Pkg. **KRAFT VELVEETA**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

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With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 15 Oz. Cans **VAN CAMP Red Kidney Beans**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Pt. 8 Oz. Bot. **Formula 409 Cleaner**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2 Lb. Can **NESTLE'S QUICK**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 7 Lb. 10 Oz. Pkg. **GRAND UNION AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT**
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 24

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
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Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 24

Kingston High School Honor Roll for New Marking Period

The Kingston High School honor roll for the marking period ending Jan. 19 was announced today.

High honor students are Becky Mountford and Leah Rappaport, 97 per cent; Barbara Bush, Ann Hriciga and Tom Sayvetz, 96 per cent; Lucy Dryoff, Donna Henry, Andrea Hershoff, Douglas Jones, Carol Kohan, Ralph Mitchell and Bette Weisman, 95 per cent.

90 Per Cent
 Ascienzo, Anne; Ascienzo, Nick; Askue, Elizabeth.
 Balogh, Diane; Barten, Theodore; Bedarf, George; Benitez, Pamela; Benjamin, John; Boyd, James; Boyd, Kathleen; Brower, Roy; Buckley, Teri; Burleson, Gay; Byman, Edward; Clark, Wesley; Clausi, Pat; Clement, Mark; Cohen, Cathy; Countryman, George; Craig-mille, Nancy; Curtis, Susan; DeCicco, Paul; Erickson, James; Farrell, Sue; Finger, Pam; Fischang, Linda; Fitzpatrick; Dawn; Franz, Patricia; Gassol, Felice; Gellen, Pamela; Goldberg, Michael; Hobert, Ward; Hughes, Bruce; Ingarra, Thomas; Jameson, Pat; Kelly, Kathleen; Kline, Lenore; Kollin, Werner; Krause, Linda; Lackey, Tim; Lancer, Karen; Lanspery, Sue; London, Elizabeth; Lown, Jean; Lynch, John; Marchetti, Debra; Marcus, Teri; McGinnis, Gary; Metcalf, Dorothy; Mancuso, Peter; Millham, Robert; Musal, Debbie; Mustalkiewicz, Diane; Nugent, Margee; Nussbaum, Harry; Pagliaro, JoAnn; Peller, Bruce; Peters, Daniel; Partz, Anna; Post, Bonnie; Pratt, Debra; Roberts, Ann; Roberts, David; Saunders, Calvin; Savino, Janice; Schlegel, Nancy; Schmitt, Marcella; Schupp, Joann; Secor, Eileen; Sentar, John; Shienvold, Arnie; Sickles, Paula; Smith, Gail; Snyder, Debra; Spiegel, Lewis; Stevenson, Edward; Stengel, Robert; Stout, Patricia; Sullivan, Kathleen; Thiel, Roger; Tomaszewski, Richard; Valle, Carolyn; Van Allen, William; Vogt, Dan; Weiss, Jay; Williams, Lee; Winkler, Betty; Witkowski, Nancy; Wood, Richard; Woodard, Deborah; Wright, Judith; Wynkoop, Linda; Yeh, Barbara; Zimolzak, Claudia; Zoller, Daniel.

85 Per Cent
 Abelove, Judith; Abernathy, Marie; Amatrano, Helen; Argulewicz, Mary Rose; Argulewicz, Tony; Assion, Eric; Atkinson, Marilyn; Badalamenti, Corrine; Baganz, Wanda; Banks, Donna; Bertolini, Echo-Leigh; Betkowski, Helene; Boss, Donna; Boyce, Kathy; Bream, Anne; Brodhead, Kim; Brown, Toby; Brudniak, Virginia; Bruno, Eugene; Buboltz, Patricia; Camhi, Eli; Carey, John; Carro, Marie; Cashara, Diane; Cerych, Teri; Cogswell, Richard; Cole, George; Crosby, Patricia; Daley, Arthur; Dart, Francis; Davis, Susan; DeAngelis, Eileen; DeBrosky, Brenda; Devine, Brian; Dittus, Elizabeth; Dolan, Karen; Doyle, Mary Ann; Doyle, Susan; Drake, Lynn; Elmendorf, Leslie; Eng, Ernest; Esposito, James; Feddes, Janice; Fischetti, Guy; Flynn, Patricia; Fowler, Stephen; Frach, Michael; Fros, Hanna-Marie; Gertner, Lori; Glowinski, Ellen; Goldberg, Stephen; Graves, Deborah; Green, Jonathan; Grothkopp, Karen; Hahn, Henry; Harris, Janet; Hatt, Kathleen; Hawkins, Mike; Heldon, Charlene; Helmer, Janis; Hilde, Gerda; Holmzer, David; Howell, Ralph; Hughes, Barry; James, Charles; Jerome, Michael; Johnson, Raymond; Jones, Pandora; Kachigian, Mark; Kasimir, Stephen; Kaune, Merry; Kennedy, Deborah; Klein, Brenda; Krom, Carolyn; Lannen, Mary; Lemon, Sidney; Lindhorst, Elizabeth; Lipincott, Steve; Longergan, Steve; Luedtke, Nile; Lyle, Tom; Maas, Daniel; Mackey, Patricia; Mahoney, Margaret; Mansfield, Greg; Marchetti, Gioia; Markes, Robert; Martin, Ann; Martin, Linda; Matthews, Gary; McCaule, Linda; McCullough, Elizabeth; McEntee, Irene; McEntee, Margaret; Meiers, Jonathan; Metsopulos, Celeste; Mid-Skatrud, Ellen; Skop, Bernadough; Richard, Miller, Jane; Mills, Marian; Mills, Nancy; Mino, Richard; Moss, Audrey; Motzkin, Nancy; Myers, James; Newman, Jinne; Ninomiya, Robert; Strugatz, Robert; Summers, Ruth; Sutton, Richard; Olivet, Jacqueline; Olsen, Steve; Otto, Robert; Potter, Nancy; Pritchard, Diane; Provenzano, David; Purdy, Charles; Randel, Claudia; Raskoski, Jim; Reamer, Debbie; Rhymer, Nancy; Richman, Susan; Richter, Christine; Rohan, Robert; Saari, Judith; St. John, Victoria; Salvino, Deborah; Sells, Mann, Louis; Schaaf, William; Schatzel, Maureen; Scher, Ann; Schiff, William; Schmitzer, ersteig, Jean; Donna; Schupp, Christine; Schwartz, Alan; Scott, Eve; Skatrud, Ellen; Skop, Bernadough; Smith, Donna; Snyder, Julie; Solomon, Sharon; Staeth, Judith; Stoutenburg, Gordon; Stoutenburg, Martin; Strubel, Robert; Strugatz, Robert; Summers, Ruth; Sutton, Richard; Swarthout, Cynthia; Valk, Nancy; VanGaasbeck, Gary; VanKeuren, David; Vogel, Stephanie; Volk, Robert; Wallace, Janet; Warren, Dickon; Webster, Jane; Wedmid, MaryAnn; Wegner, Albert; West, Betsy; Whalen, Kathy; Whispell, Cheryl; Williams, Cathy; Williams, Kevin; Win-nell, Nancy; Winne, Sue; Wisner, Stephen; Witkowski, Schatzel, Maureen; Walter, Sally; Wolf-Schiff, William; Schmitzer, ersteig, Jean.

at GRAND UNION

★ "FREE N'EASY" PARKING!

★ "EVERYDAY" LOW PRICES!

★ PLUS THE EXTRA BONUS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

★ "EXTRA SPECIAL" SERVICE!

★ "EASY-TO-SHOP" SUPERMARKETS!



GRAND UNION'S ALL PORK SALE

CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER GRAIN FED WESTERN PORK



PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION	RIB HALF	WHOLE LOINS	LOIN HALF
39¢ lb.	49¢ lb.	54¢ lb.	59¢ lb.

SAVE 150 COLONIAL BONELESS & SKINLESS CANNED PICNICS

ALL SOLID MEAT
5 LB. CAN
2⁹⁹

GRAND UNION PORK VALUES

FRESH HOCKS	9 To 11	39¢
QUARTER PORK LOINS	Chops	69¢
FRESH SIDE PORK		49¢
FRESH PORK LIVER		37¢
JONES FARM SAUSAGE	Little Links	99¢
OLD FASHION STYLE SPARE RIBS	Fresh	53¢
FRESH PORK FEET		25¢
FRESH PORK KIDNEY		35¢
KRAUSS SAUSAGE MEAT		49¢
HOT, SWEET, OR ITALIAN LINK SAUSAGE	Pork	99¢

TOBIN'S FRESH BONELESS PORK ROLLS

lb. **69¢**

LEAN, MEATY, FRESH SPARE RIBS

lb. **59¢**

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST

OVEN OR POT ROAST lb. **99¢**

KNEIPS BONELESS ROUND

CORNED BEEF

lb. **79¢**

FRESH PICNICS

lb. **39¢**

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON

HICKORY SMOKED lb. **69¢**

B-THRIFTY SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. **63¢**

FRESH BUTTS

lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHICKEN

LEGS OR 2 LB. BOX **99¢** EA.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK BLADE CUT **39¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GROUND CHUCK **69¢** LB.

BLUE STAR WHOLE CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/4 LB. CAN **89¢**

FRESH WESTERN

Broccoli

BCH. **29¢**

FLORIDA FRESH CRISP

Pascal Celery

BCH. **25¢**

CUT FROM GRAIN FED YOUNG TENDER PORKERS

FRESH HAMS

SHANK HALF	BUTT HALF
49¢ LB.	59¢ LB.

DELICATESSEN

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	1/2 lb.	69¢
TRUNZ NATURAL CASING OR BOLOGNA LIVERWURST	1 lb.	79¢
CUDAHY BAR-S	1/2 lb.	69¢
HARD SALAMI	1 lb.	69¢
HOME STYLE STUFFED CABBAGE	1 lb.	89¢
IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	1 lb.	69¢
FRESHLY MADE COLE SLAW	1 lb.	29¢
WARSAW ASSORTED STRUEDELS	1 lb.	69¢
IN CREAM SAUCE With Onions Pickled HERRING FILLET	2 For	49¢
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL	1 lb.	49¢

(At Stores with Deli Counters)

FRESH PUERTO RICAN

PINEAPPLES	EACH	29¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	69¢
DIXIE BRAND FRUIT CAKE MIX	1 LB. CUP	49¢
GRAND UNION MIXED NUTS	1 LB. BAG	49¢

FLORIDA, FRESH JUICE ORANGES

5 LB. BAG **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS

3 LB. BAG **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT
 PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT

1 lb. can	71¢	DEAL LABEL WISE POTATO CHIPS	6 1/4 oz. cello pkg.	35¢
3 lb. can	2 11	NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	39¢
12 oz. can	57¢	ANN DALE SUGAR WAFERS	3 11 oz. pkg.	100
1 lb. 1 oz. pkg.	35¢	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE	11.5 oz. pkg.	57¢
		KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE	11.5 oz. pkg.	57¢
		KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE	11.5 oz. pkg.	57¢
		SCOOTER PIES	2 1/2 pkgs.	89¢

SCOTT BIG ROLL VIVA TOWELS roll **35¢**
 INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 8 oz. jar **1 55**
 TENDER LEAF DEAL LABEL TEA BAGS 100's **102**
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can **141**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave.; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 24

Kingston High School Honor Roll for New Marking Period

The Kingston High School honor roll for the marking period ending Jan. 19 was announced today.

High honor students are Becky Mountford and Leah Rappaport, 97 per cent; Barbara Bush, Ann Hriciga and Tom Sayvitz, 96 per cent; Lucy Dryoff, Donna Henry, Andrea Hershoff, Douglas Jones, Carol Kohan, Ralph Mitchell and Bette Weisman, 95 per cent.

90 Per Cent
 Ascenzo, Anne; Ascenzo, Nick; Askue, Elizabeth; Balogh, Diane; Barten, Theodore; Bedarf, George; Benitez, Pamela; Benjamin, John; Boyd, James; Boyd, Kathleen; Brower, Roy; Buckley, Teri; Burleson, Gay; Byman, Edward; Clark, Wesley; Clausi, Pat; Clement, Mark; Cohen, Cathy; Countryman, George; Craig, mile, Nancy; Curtis, Susan; DeCicco, Paul; Erickson, James; Farrell, Sue; Finger, Pam; Fischang, Linda; Fitzpatrick; Dawn; Franz, Patricia; Gassol, Felice; Gellen, Pamela; Goldberg, Michael; Hobert, Ward; Hughes, Bruce; Ingarra, Thomas; Jameson, Pat; Kelly, Kathleen; Kline, Le-nore; Kollin, Werner; Krause, Linda; Lackey, Tim; Lancer, Karen; Lanspery, Sue; London, Elizabeth; Lown, Jean; Lynch, John; Marchetti, Debra; Marcus, Teri; McGinnis, Gary; Metcalf, Dorothy; Mancuso, Peter; Mill- ham, Robert; Musal, Debbie; Musialkiewicz, Diane; Nugent, Margee; Nussbaum, Harry; Pagliaro, JoAnn; Peller, Bruce; Peters, Daniel; Partz, Anna; Post, Bonnie; Pratt, Debra; Roberts, Ann; Roberts, David; Saunders, Calvin; Savino, Janice; Schlegel, Nancy; Schmitt, Marcella; Schupp, Joann; Secor, Eileen; Sentar, John; Shienfold, Annie; Sickles, Paula; Smith, Gail; Snyder, Debra; Spiegel, Lewis; Steven- son, Edward; Stingel, Robert; Stout, Patricia; Sullivan, Kath- leen; Thiel, Roger; Tomaszewski, Richard; Valle, Carolyn; Van Allen, William; Vogt, Dan; Weiss, Jay; Williams, Lee; Winkler, Betty; Witkowski, Nancy; Wood, Richard; Wood- ard, Deborah; Wright, Judith; Wynkoop, Linda; Yeh, Barbara; Zimolzak, Claudia; Zoller, Daniel.

85 Per Cent
 Abelove, Judith; Abernathy, Marie; Amatrano, Helen; Argulewicz, Mary Rose; Argule- wicz, Tony; Assion, Eric; At- kinson, Marilyn; Badalamenti, Corrine; Baganz, Wanda; Banks, Donna; Bertolini, Echo-Leigh; Betkow- ski, Helene; Boss, Donna; Boyce, Kathy; Bream, Anne; Brodhead, Kim; Brown, Toby; Brudniak, Virginia; Bruno, Eu- gene; Buboltz, Patricia; Camhi, Eli; Carey, John; Carro, Marie; Cashara, Diana; Cerych, Teri; Cogswell, Rich- ard; Cole, George; Crosby, Patricia; Daley, Arthur; Dart, Francis; Davis, Susan; DeAngelis, Eileen; DeBrosky, Brenda; Devine, Brian; Dittus, Elizabeth; Dolan, Karen; Doyle, Mary Ann; Doyle, Susan; Drake, Lynn; Dvorick, Diana; Elmendorf, Leslie; Eng, Er- nest; Esposito, James; Feddes, Janice; Fischetti, Guy; Flynn, Patricia; Fowler, Stephen; Frasch, Michael; Fros, Hanna-Marie; Gertner, Lori; Glowinski, El- len; Goldberg, Stephen; Graves, Deborah; Green, Jonathan; Grothkopp, Karen; Hahn, Henry; Harris, Janet; Hatt, Kathleen; Hawkins, Mike; Heldron, Charlene; Helmer, Janis; Hilde, Gerda; Holmzer, David; Howell, Ralph; Hughes, Barry; Jones, Charles; Jerome, Mi- chael; Johnson, Raymond; Jones, Pandora; Kachigian, Mark; Kasmir, Stephen; Kaune, Merry; Ken- neda, Deborah; Klein, Brenda; Krom, Carolyn; Lannen, Mary; Lemon, Sid- ney; Lindhorst, Elizabeth; Lip- pincott, Steve; Longergan, Steve; Luedtke, Nile; Lyle, Tom; Maas, Daniel; Mackey, Patri- cia; Mahoney, Margaret; Mans- field, Greg; Marchetti, Gioia; Markes, Robert; Martin, Ann; Martin, Linda; Matthews, Gary; McCadle, Linda; McCullough, Elizabeth; McEntee, Irene; Mc- Entee, Margaret; Meiers, Jona- than; Metsopolos, Celeste; Mid- dleton, Richard; Miller, Jane; Mills, Marian; Mills, Nancy; Mino, Richard; Moss, Audrey; Motzkin, Nancy; Myers, James; Newman, Jimmie; Ninomiya, James; Olivet, Jacqueline; Olsen, Steve; Otto, Robert; Potter, Nancy; Pritchard, Di- ane; Provenzano, David; Purdy, Charles; Radel, Claudia; Raskoski, Jim; Reamer, Debbie; Rhymen, Nancy; Richman, Susan; Rich- ter, Christine; Rohan, Robert; Saari, Judith; St. John, Vic- toria; Salvino, Deborah; Salz- mann, Louis; Schaaf, William; Schatzel, Maureen; Scher, Ann; Schiff, William; Schnitzer, er- steig, Jean; Donna; Schupp, Christine; Schwartz, Alan; Scott, Eve; Skatrud, Ellen; Skop, Berna- dette; Smith, Donna; Snyder, Julie; Solomon, Sharon; Staeth, Judith; Stoutenburg, Gordon; Stoutenburg, Martin; Strubel, Robert; Strugatz, Robert; Sum- mers, Ruth; Sutton, Richard; Swarthout, Cynthia; Valk, Nancy; VanGaasbeck, Gary; VanKeuren, David; Vogel, Stephanie; Volk, Robert; Wallace, Janet; Warren, Dickon; Webster, Jane; Wed- mid, MaryAnn; Wegner, Albert; West, Betsy; Whalen, Kathy; Whispell, Cheryl; Williams, Cathy; Williams, Kevin; Win- chell, Nancy; Winne, Sue; Wisner, Stephen; Witkowski, Walter; Woerner, Sally; Wolf- schiff, William; Schnitzer, er- steig, Jean.

at GRAND UNION

★ "FREE N'EASY" PARKING!
 ★ "EVERYDAY" LOW PRICES!

★ "EXTRA SPECIAL" SERVICE!
 ★ "EASY-TO-SHOP" SUPERMARKETS!

★ PLUS THE EXTRA BONUS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!



GRAND UNION'S ALL PORK SALE CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER GRAIN FED WESTERN PORK

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION	RIB HALF	WHOLE LOINS	LOIN HALF
39¢ lb.	49¢ lb.	54¢ lb.	59¢ lb.

SAVE 150
COLONIAL
 BONELESS & SKINLESS
CANNED
PICNICS

ALL SOLID MEAT
 5 LB. CAN **2.99**

GRAND UNION PORK VALUES

FRESH HOCKS	lb.	39¢
QUARTER PORK LOINS	9 To 11 Chops	lb. 69¢
FRESH SIDE PORK	lb.	49¢
FRESH PORK LIVER	lb.	37¢
JONES FARM SAUSAGE	Little Links	lb. 99¢
OLD FASHION STYLE SPARE RIBS	Fresh	lb. 53¢
FRESH PORK FEET	lb.	25¢
FRESH PORK KIDNEY	lb.	35¢
KRAUSS SAUSAGE MEAT	lb.	49¢
HOT, SWEET, OR ITALIAN LINK SAUSAGE	Per lb.	99¢

TOBIN'S FRESH BONELESS PORK ROLLS

lb. **69¢** LEAN, MEATY, FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. **59¢**

BONELESS CROSS RIB

ROAST OVEN OR POT ROAST lb. **99¢**

KNEIPS BONELESS ROUND

CORNER BEEF lb. **79¢**

FRESH PICNICS

lb. **39¢**

EARLY MORN SLICED

BACON HICKORY SMOKED lb. **69¢**

B-THRIFTY SKINLESS

FRANKS lb. **63¢**

FRESH BUTTS

lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHICKEN

LEGS OR 2 LB. **99¢**
 BREASTS BOX EA.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK BLADE CUT lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

BLUE STAR WHOLE

CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/2 LB. CAN **89¢**

FRESH WESTERN

Broccoli

BCH. **29¢**

FLORIDA FRESH CRISP

Pascal Celery

BCH. **25¢**

CUT FROM GRAIN FED YOUNG TENDER PORKERS

FRESH HAMS

SHANK HALF lb. **49¢**
 BUTT HALF lb. **59¢**

DELICATESSEN

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	lb.	69¢
TRUNK NATURAL Casing OR BOLOGNA LIVERWURST	lb.	79¢
CUDAHY BAR-S	lb.	69¢
HARD SALAMI	lb.	69¢
HOMER STYLE STUFFED CABBAGE	lb.	89¢
IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	lb.	69¢
FRESHLY MADE COLE SLAW	lb.	29¢
STRASW ASSORTED SWEETENED	lb.	69¢
IN CREAM SAUCE With Onions Pickled HERRING FILLET	2 For	49¢
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL	lb.	49¢

(At Stores with Deli Counters)

FRESH PUERTO RICAN

PINEAPPLES

SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

DIXIE BRAND

FRUIT CAKE MIX

GRAND UNION

MIXED NUTS

EACH **29¢**
 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
 1 LB. CUP **49¢**
 1 LB. BAG **49¢**

FLORIDA, FRESH

JUICE

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING

ONIONS

3 LB. BAG **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY

WEDNESDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 lb. can **71¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 lb. can **2.11**

SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz. can **57¢**

PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT

1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **35¢**

DEAL LABEL WISE POTATO CHIPS

6 1/4 oz. cello pkg. **35¢**

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

ANN DALE SUGAR WAFERS

3 1/2 oz. pkg. **1.00**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SLICES 57¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SLICES 57¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SLICES 57¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SLICES 57¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SLICES 57¢

SCOTT BIG ROLL VIVA TOWELS

roll **35¢**

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE

8 oz. jar **1.55**

TENDER LEAF DEAL LABEL TEA BAGS

100's pkg. **1.02**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 lb. can **1.41**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave.; Kingston Plaza; Main St.; Woodstock; Broadway; Port Ewen; Market St.; Saugerties; Bridge St.; Saugerties; Church St.; Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave.; Highland.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 24

Testimonial For Ex-Chief

Plans for a testimonial dinner to honor former Kingston Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who retired in 1955, were discussed and preliminary arrangements made at Tuesday night's meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company.

The action was prompted by a resolution offered by Spring Lake Fire Department which was adopted unanimously by more than 150 volunteer firemen in attendance.

The resolution cited Murphy's service and faithful interest in all firemanic activities for over 60 years.

Members of the board of directors will be in charge including Morton Finch, chairman; Edward Mains, Percy Bush, Oscar Lambert, John

Ludlow, Ernest Ahlberg and Lee Keator.

The time and place the testimonial will be announced.

County Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder reported that work on the Fire Control Center on Golden Hill was progressing rather slowly during the winter months and that the target date of early April may be late.

Snyder's report listed 67 fires for January with 11 Mutual Aid calls, 22 emergencies and four false alarms.

Albert Belle Isle, a director of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association reported that the HV Vols convention will be held in Hillcrest, near Suffern, June 20-22.

Richard Hardy, past president of Greene County Volunteer Firemen's Association reported the Greene County convention this year would be held at New Baltimore the Saturday after Labor Day.

Secretary Frederick G. Harder reported on the deaths of volunteers during the month including Harry Decker of Kerhonkson. Others mentioned who were members in earlier years were DeWitt Hoffman, Robert Hoffman and Robert Ennist.

Ernest Dunn, chairman of fire prevention reported that a spring cleanup campaign will be held this year to be announced at the March 19 meeting at Tilton Firehouse.

Thirty-eight companies were represented at roll call.

Kenneth G. Millham, of A. H. Wicks Company was accepted as a member. Albert Beatty presided at the meeting.

Firefighting During Riot, sound color movie was shown by Hillary Schults of the State Division of Fire Safety.

Wilberforce University was named in honor of William Wilberforce, who led the fight against slavery in the British Empire.



JOSEPH L. MURPHY

PPR Starts March 4th in RVCS District

The process of Permanent Personal Registration for residents of the Rondout Valley Central School District will begin on Monday, March 4, at each of the four elementary schools in the district and will continue until April 30.

It is necessary for a person to register during this period in order to vote at the 1968 district meeting, which will be held Tuesday, May 7, at the Rondout Valley High School.

Permanent Personal Registration was put into effect by the district Board of Education in response to Community demand. After the initial registration, a voter must vote in at least one school election within two consecutive years. If he fails to do so, he must re-register in order to vote the third year.

Marbletown residents will register at the Marbletown Elementary School; Town of Rochester at the Accord School; Warwarsing at Kerhonkson School and Rosendale voters at the Rosendale School. The school secretaries have been appointed members of the Board of Registration, which is chaired by Harold B. Rich.

Pine Bush School Bids Until March 22

Proposals for a new \$3.4 million senior high school will be received from contractors until 2 p.m. March 22 by the Board of Education of the Towns of Crawford, Wallkill, Montgomery, Orange County; Shawangunk and Gardiner, Ulster County and Mamakating, Sullivan County.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Edward J. Russell Elementary School, Holland Avenue, Pine Bush, where they will be publicly opened and read on March 22. The school site is located on Route 302 in the Village of Pine Bush.

Documents may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson and Associates, 239 Fair Street, and Dodge Plan Room in Albany. Copies may be secured by application to the architect.

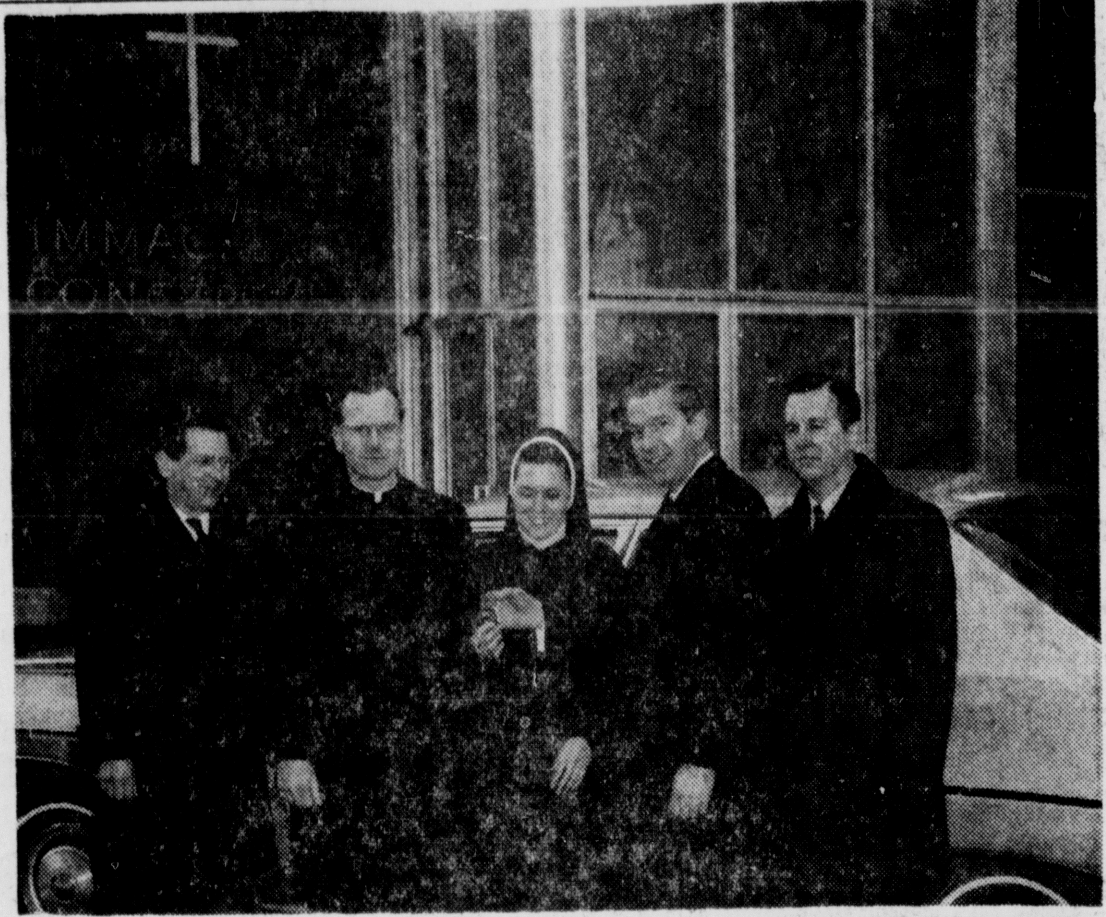
Two sets of plans and specifications will be issued to bidders for Contract 1—general construction. One set of plans and specifications will be issued for Contracts 2, 3, 4—electric, plumbing, heating and ventilating—on deposit of the required fee, and a single set of plans and specifications will be issued for Contracts 5, 6, 7, elevator, kitchen equipment and equipment listed in nine categories.

Contractors are advised to indicate in their bids which category is desired.

Voters of the school district, which encompasses sections of three counties, approved a bond issue of \$3,465,000 by a vote of 647-81 in mid-1967.

The new school building will be a compact two-story complex using the contour of the site for the most building at least cost, school officials said. Because of site development a third level on the northeast end of the building will house Industrial Arts and facilities for athletic teams. A swimming pool, which will cost \$175,000 will be available for use by community residents and officials intend to open it for use by various organizations.

The new school auditorium will have a seating capacity for 1,200 pupils, with provisions for eventual expansion to accommodate 1,500. The gymnasium with similar capacity provisions, cafeteria, library, administration and guidance offices, reading laboratory, audiovisual system are some of the many outstanding features that will be in the new school.



CAR FOR SISTERS—The parishioners of Immaculate Conception Parish, Kingston, presented the Felician Sisters, who staff their school, a new car. The presentation was made in the presence of interim administrator, the Rev. William Schultz, CSSR, nephew of the late pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Siczek. Also present were: Sister Mary Virginis CSSS, accepting the keys from Otto Re, president of Ray Chevrolet Corp.; Joseph Bujak, chairman of the campaign, and Daniel Reinhard, co-chairman.

What's So Great!



MARCH 4th
KICK-OFF DATE



VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CABLE TV CELEBRATION

3 DAYS ONLY

FEB. 22 - 23 - 24

HOOK UP TO VIDI-COMM 12 CHANNEL CABLE TV FOR ONLY . . .

- No more costly antenna repairs
- 24-hour time and weather service
- Better color TV
- Sharp black and white reception
- 12 channels to choose from



CHANNEL 2 WCBS N.Y.	CHANNEL 3 WTIC Conn.	CHANNEL 4 WNBC N.Y.	CHANNEL 5 WNEU N.Y.	CHANNEL 6 WRGB Schenectady
CHANNEL 7 WABC N.Y.	CHANNEL 9 WOR TV N. Y.	TIME and WEATHER	CHANNEL 10 WTEN Albany	CHANNEL 11 WPIX N.Y.
CHANNEL 12 Schenectady Educational	CALL TODAY! VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES			CHANNEL 13 WAST Albany

24 Partition St. Phone 246-2700
— THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS YEAR! —

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE
EXCLUSIVE OF SOME SPECIALS

BECK'S

Broadway Market

"Where Prime Beef Is Always Available"

662 Broadway TWO DELIVERIES DAILY 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Ph. FE 8-4300

STORE HOURS MON. TO FRI. 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SAT. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

USDA PRIME RIB ROAST	6th, 7th Ribs Standing Short Cut, Oven Ready	69 ^c lb
USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF	Bottom Round, Top Sirloin Cross Rib Swiss Steak, London Broil	98 ^c lb
SLICED BACON	Tobin Packing Special Lean	59 ^c lb
Fresh Killed Capons	6 lb. Oven Ready	59 ^c lb
Fresh Killed Fowl	5-5 1/2 lb. Eviscerated For Fricassee, Soup or Salad	42 ^c lb
CORNER BEEF	Thick Juicy Cut of Brisket — 4-5 lb. Avg.	65 ^c lb
Shoulder Lamb	Square Cut — No Breast No Shank — 5 to 6 lb.	45 ^c lb
CHICKEN LEGS	GRADE A NO BACKS	55 ^c lb
BREAST	NO WINGS	65 ^c lb
WILSON'S CERTIFIED COOKED — CUT FROM 14 lb. HAMS		
HAMS	5 1/2 lb. Butt Half	63 ^c lb
	6 1/2 lb. Shank Half	49 ^c lb

ABOVE SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED IN FREE DELIVERY

FRESH KILLED GRADE A FRYERS - ROAST CHICKENS lb. 42 ^c SPLIT, CUT UP OR QUARTERED . . . lb. 45 ^c	Very Fine Gov't. Graded PRIME BEEF CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb. 59 ^c SHORT CUT Rib Steak lb. 79 ^c LEAN BEEF Short Rib lb. 49 ^c Flank Stk. lb. 1.09 Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped Steak lb. 79 ^c FRESH LEAN PORK Cutlet lb. \$1.09	FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK Meat Loaf lb. 59 ^c OUR OWN MAKE HOMEMADE SAUSAGE lb. 69 ^c RIVER VALLEY Grape Juice, Peas, Corn, Spinach, Peas & Carrots, Chopped Broccoli, Orange Juice 2 for 39 ^c French Fries 2 for 29 ^c Fordhooks, Baby Limas, Broccoli Spears, Green Beans, Mix Vegetables, Succotash. 2 for 49 ^c 1 lb. RASPBERRIES Box 39 ^c
SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER . . lb. 55 ^c FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS . . lb. 69 ^c BREAST Lamb . . lb. 15 ^c SHANKS Lamb . . lb. 45 ^c FINE GRADE FROZEN CUBED VEAL CUTLET or CUBE STEAK lb. 79 ^c	CATANIAS Italian Sausage lb. 79 ^c HOT OR SWEET	BERNICE — 14-oz. Ketchup . . 2 btl. 39 ^c DAINTY TOILET Tissue . . 2 rolls 23 ^c
LIPTON TEA BALLS 64 for 69 ^c S&W COFFEE lb. 69 ^c BABO 14-oz cans 2 for 29 ^c		

Testimonial For Ex-Chief

Plans for a testimonial dinner to honor former Kingston Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who retired in 1955, were discussed and preliminary arrangements made at Tuesday night's meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company.

The action was prompted by a resolution offered by Spring Lake Fire Department which was adopted unanimously by more than 150 volunteer firemen in attendance.

The resolution cited Murphy's service and faithful interest in all firemanic activities for over 60 years.

Members of the board of directors will be in charge including Morton Finch, chairman; Edward Mains, Percy Bush, Oscar Lambert, John

Ludlow, Ernest Ahlberg and Lee Keator.

The time and place the testimonial will be announced.

County Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder reported that work on the Fire Control Center on Golden Hill was progressing rather slowly during the winter months and that the target date of early April may be late.

Snyder's report listed 67 fires for January with 11 Mutual Aid calls, 22 emergencies and four false alarms.

Albert Belle Isle, a director of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association reported that the HV Vols convention will be held in Hillcrest, near Suffern, June 20-22.

Richard Hardy, past president of Greene County Volunteer Firemen's Association reported the Greene County convention this year would be held at New Baltimore the Saturday after Labor Day.

Secretary Frederick G. Harder reported on the deaths of volunteers during the month including Harry Decker of Kerhonkson. Others mentioned who were members in earlier years were DeWitt Hoffman, Robert Hoffman and Robert Ennist.

Ernest Dunn, chairman of fire prevention reported that a spring cleanup campaign will be held this year to be announced at the March 19 meeting at Tillson Firehouse.

Thirty-eight companies were represented at roll call.

Kenneth G. Millham, of A. H. Wicks Company was accepted as a member. Albert Beatty presided at the meeting.

Firefighting During Riot, sound color movie was shown by Hillary Schults of the State Division of Fire Safety.

Wilberforce University was named in honor of William Wilberforce, who led the fight against slavery in the British Empire.



JOSEPH L. MURPHY

PPR Starts March 4th in RVCS District

The process of Permanent Personal Registration for residents of the Rondout Valley Central School District will begin on Monday, March 4, at each of the four elementary schools in the district and will continue until April 30.

It is necessary for a person to register during this period in order to vote at the 1968 district meeting, which will be held Tuesday, May 7, at the Rondout Valley High School.

Permanent Personal Registration was put into effect by the district Board of Education in response to Community demand. After the initial registration, a voter must vote in at least one school election within two consecutive years. If he fails to do so, he must re-register in order to vote the third year.

Marbletown residents will register at the Marbletown Elementary School; Town of Rochester at the Accord School; Warwarsing at Kerhonkson School and Rosendale voters at the Rosendale School. The school secretaries have been appointed members of the Board of Registration, which is chaired by Harold B. Rich.

Pine Bush School Bids Until March 22

Proposals for a new \$3.4 million senior high school will be received from contractors until 2 p.m. March 22 by the Board of Education of the Towns of Crawford, Wallkill, Montgomery, Orange County: Shawangunk and Gardiner, Ulster County and Mamakating, Sullivan County.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Edward J. Russell Elementary School, Holland Avenue, Pine Bush, where they will be publicly opened and read on March 22. The school site is located on Route 302 in the Village of Pine Bush.

Documents may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson and Associates, 239 Fair Street, and Dodge Plan Room in Albany. Copies may be secured by application to the architect.

Two sets of plans and specifications will be issued to bidders for Contract 1—general construction. One set of plans and specifications will be issued for Contracts 2, 3, 4—electric, plumbing, heating and ventilating—on deposit of the required fee, and a single set of plans and specifications will be issued for Contracts 5, 6, 7, elevator, kitchen equipment and equipment listed in nine categories.

Contractors are advised to indicate in their bids which category is desired.

Voters of the school district, which encompasses sections of three counties, approved a bond issue of \$3,465,000 by a vote of 647-81 in mid-1967.

The new school building will be a compact two-story complex using the contour of the site for the most building at least cost, school officials said. Because of site development a third level on the northeast end of the building will house Industrial Arts and facilities for athletic teams. A swimming pool, which will cost \$175,000 will be available for use by community residents and officials intend to open it for use by various organizations.

The new school auditorium will have a seating capacity for 1,200 pupils, with provisions for eventual expansion to accommodate 1,500. The gymnasium with similar capacity provisions, cafeteria, library, administration and guidance offices, reading laboratory, audiovisual system are some of the many outstanding features that will be in the new school.



CAR FOR SISTERS — The parishioners of Immaculate Conception Parish, Kingston, presented the Felician Sisters, who staff their school, a new car. The presentation was made in the presence of interim administrator, the Rev. William Schultz, CSSR., nephew of the late pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Siczek. Also present were: Sister Mary Virginis CSSS., accepting the keys from Otto Re, president of Ray Chevrolet Corp.; Joseph Bu-jak, chairman of the campaign, and Daniel Reinhard, co-chairman.

What's So Great!



MARCH 4th

KICK-OFF DATE

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUSIVE OF SOME SPECIALS

BECK'S Broadway Market

"Where Prime Beef Is Always Available"

662 Broadway TWO DELIVERIES DAILY 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Ph. FE 8-4300

STORE HOURS MON. TO FRI. 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SAT. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

USDA PRIME RIB ROAST 6th, 7th Ribs Standing Short Cut, Oven Ready 69¢ lb

USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF Bottom Round, Top Sirloin Cross Rib Swiss Steak, London Broil 98¢ lb

SLICED BACON Tobin Packing Special Lean 59¢ lb

Fresh Killed Capons 6 lb. Oven Ready 59¢ lb

Fresh Killed Fowl 5-5 1/2 lb. Eviscerated For Fricassee, Soup or Salad 42¢ lb

CORNE BEEF Thick Juicy Cut of Brisket — 4-5 lb. Avg. 65¢ lb

Shoulder Lamb Square Cut — No Breast No Shank — 5 to 6 lb. 45¢ lb

CHICKEN LEGS GRADE A NO BACKS 55¢ lb BREAST NO WINGS 65¢ lb

WILSON'S CERTIFIED COOKED — CUT FROM 14 lb. HAMS HAMS 5 1/2 lb. Butt Half 63¢ lb 6 1/2 lb. Shank Half 49¢ lb

ABOVE SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED IN FREE DELIVERY

FRESH KILLED GRADE A FRYERS - ROAST CHICKENS lb. 42¢ SPLIT, CUT UP OR QUARTERED ... lb. 45¢

SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER ... lb. 55¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS ... lb. 69¢

BREAST Lamb ... lb. 15¢

SHANKS Lamb ... lb. 45¢

FINE GRADE FROZEN CUBED VEAL CUTLET or CUBE STEAK lb. 79¢

LIPTON TEA BALLS ... 64 for 69¢ S&W COFFEE ... lb. 69¢ BABO 14-oz cans 2 for 29¢

Very Fine Gov't. Graded PRIME BEEF

CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb 59¢

SHORT CUT Rib Steak lb 79¢

LEAN BEEF Short Rib lb 49¢

Flank Stk. lb 1.09

Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped Steak lb 79¢

FRESH LEAN PORK Cutlet lb \$1.09

CATANIAS Italian Sausage lb. 79¢ HOT OR SWEET

FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK Meat Loaf lb. 59¢

OUR OWN MAKE HOMEMADE SAUSAGE lb. 69¢

RIVER VALLEY Grape Juice, Peas, Corn, Spinach, Peas & Carrots, Chopped Broccoli, Orange Juice 2 for 39¢

French Fries 2 for 29¢

Fordhooks, Baby Limas, Broccoli Spears, Green Beans, Mix Vegetables, Succotash. 2 for 49¢

1 lb. RASPBERRIES Box 39¢

BERNICE — 14-oz. Ketchup ... 2 btl. 39¢

DAINTY TOILET Tissue ... 2 rolls 23¢



VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

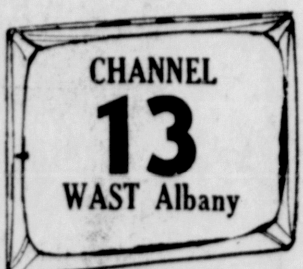
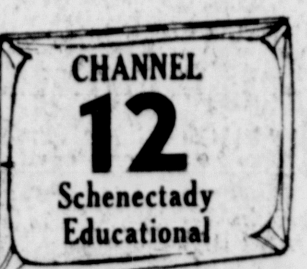
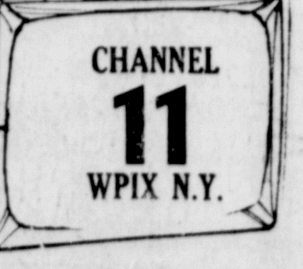
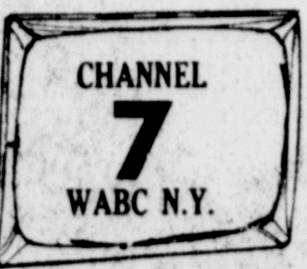
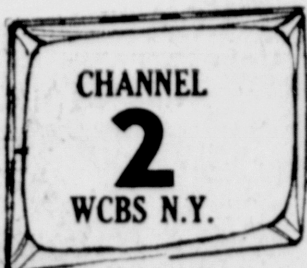
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3 DAYS ONLY

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- No more costly antenna repairs
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- Better color TV
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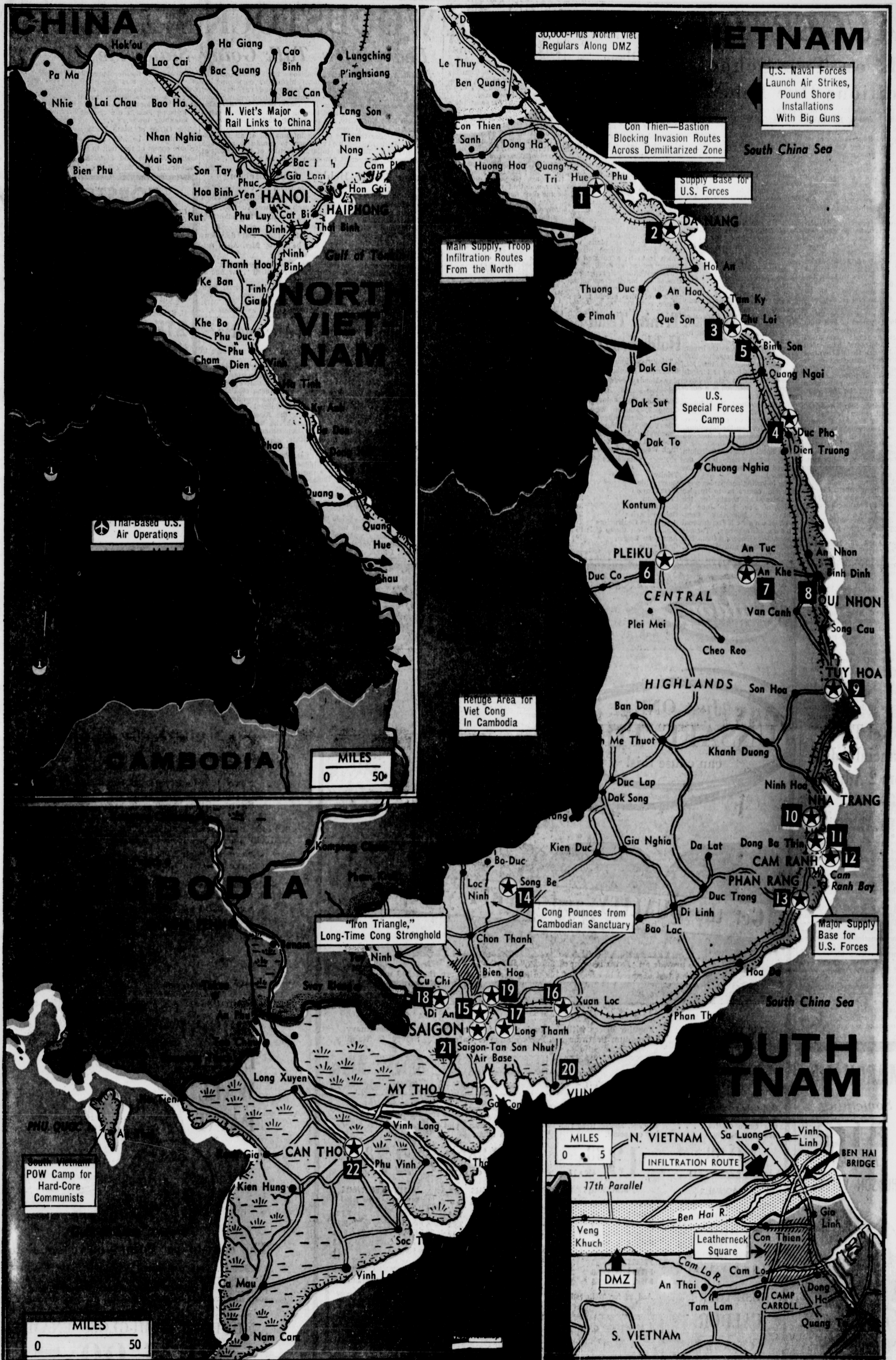
Phone 246-2700

— THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS YEAR! —



WHERE THE MEN ARE IN VIETNAM: Here are major units and headquarters of United States and allied forces in Vietnam.

- 1 3rd Marine Division
- 2 366th Tactical Fighter Wing
- 3 196th Light Infantry Brigade
- 4 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division
- 5 ROK Marine Brigade
- 6 4th Infantry Division
- 7 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)
- 8 ROK Capital Infantry Division
- 9 31st Tactical Fighter Wing
- 10 ROK Tiger Division (9th Infantry)
- 11 18th Engineer Brigade
- 12 12th Tactical Fighter Wing
- 13 35th Tactical Fighter Wing
- 14 199th Light Infantry Brigade
- 15 1st Infantry Division
- 16 11th Army Cavalry Regiment
- 17 9th Infantry Division
- 18 25th Infantry Division
- 19 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing
- 20 1st Aust. Task Force Vietnam
- 21 7th Air Force
- 22 Commander River Patrol Forces



WHERE THE MEN ARE IN VIETNAM: Here are major units and headquarters of United States and allied forces in Vietnam.

- | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|--|--|---|
| 1 3rd Marine Division
I Vietnam Corps | 3 196th Light Infantry Brigade
America 1 Division | II Vietnam Corps | 14 14th Air Commando Wing
Hqtrs., I Field Force Vietnam
5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) | 13 35th Tactical Fighter Wing | 18 25th Infantry Division | 20 1st Aust. Task Force Vietnam
Hqtrs., 7th Air Force
Hqtrs., 834th Air Division
460th Tactical Reconnaissance
Wing
315th Air Commando Wing
1st Aviation Brigade | 1st Logistics Command
Hqtrs., Naval Forces Vietnam
Royal Thai Military Assistance
Grp. |
| 2 366th Tactical Fighter Wing
Naval Support Activity
Hqtrs., III Marine Amphib. Force
1st Marine Division
1st Marine Air Wing | 4 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne
Division | 7 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) | 15 1st Infantry Division | 14 199th Light Infantry Brigade | 19 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing
Hqtrs., II Field Force
Vietnam
173rd Airborne Brigade
Philippines Contingent
III Vietnam Corps | 21 Hqtrs., 7th Air Force
Hqtrs., 834th Air Division
460th Tactical Reconnaissance
Wing
315th Air Commando Wing
1st Aviation Brigade | 22 Commander River Patrol Forces
IV Vietnam Corps |
| | 5 ROK Marine Brigade | 8 ROK Capital Infantry Division | 16 11th Army Cavalry Regiment | 15 1st Infantry Division | 17 9th Infantry Division | | |
| | 6 4th Infantry Division | 9 31st Tactical Fighter Wing | 17 9th Infantry Division | 16 11th Army Cavalry Regiment | | | |
| | | 10 ROK Tiger Division (9th Infantry) | 17 9th Infantry Division | | | | |
| | | | 17 9th Infantry Division | | | | |

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Bids on Two School Additions Due Feb. 29

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education was held Feb. 12. Upon recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, the board appointed Robert Cinq-Mars to a music position.

Cinq-Mars holds a BA degree from Bowdoin College and a bachelor and master of music degrees from Yale University. He served two years in the Army. His appointment is effective Feb. 19.

His band program in the Rensselaer schools has achieved much publicity with articles in the Student Musicians Magazine, the Lyons Music News, and the New York State School Music News. Beginning with a band of 12 players in 1963, the band numbered 32 and was playing advanced music by spring. At the end of the year, the 67 ensembles received 136 "firsts." This was accomplished in a school system of less than half the size of Saugerties. In a recent State Music Association contest, Cinq-Mars' band won 63 medals with their 67 entries and individual musicians on the team won 374 medals out of a possible 384. Cinq-Mars is planning to run courses in band in conjunction with the 1968 summer school program.

Mrs. Marilyn Short received appointment as a teacher of grade one in the Main Street School for the remainder of the year. She holds a BS degree from State University College at Oneonta and has had previous experience as a substitute in the Saugerties schools, as well as a regular teacher in the Holland Patent schools. Mrs. Short has been substituting in the grade one position at Main Street since the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Sandra Popowicz, teacher of grade five at the Morse School, was granted tenure effective April 26, 1968. Mrs. Popowicz earned her BS degree at State University College in New Paltz and has taught in the Saugerties Central Schools since April, 1965.

The resignation of F. Lawrence Keane, effective at the end of the 1967-68 school year, was accepted. Keane, presently guidance teacher in the junior high school, is planning to pursue graduate study. He came to Saugerties in 1963 after having earned his BS degree at Northeastern University and his MS degree at Florida State University.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Lucy Sasso, kindergarten teacher at the Main Street School, effective April 26. Miss Sasso began her

Schovel Takes Financial Advice From 2 Advisors

A detailed working plan to substantially increase Town of Saugerties investment earnings was presented Supervisor Michael Schovel recently.

In a press release issued Wednesday, Schovel states that he had asked two members of the community, with backgrounds in finance, for advice.

The men recently presented the working plan and Schovel says he has already acted on the recommendations and invested town funds accordingly.

The newly elected supervisor, who did not disclose the names of his advisors, has been pressing for sanction to appoint a financial advisor for the town.

Efforts to have his plan endorsed by the council were tabled for further study.

Schovel maintains that the town which has a quarter million dollar budget is in need of an advisor and says that according to law in towns of 25,000, the supervisor is the one to make such an appointment.

MARCH 4th

Something **BIG** for the HUDSON VALLEY



KICK-OFF DATE

Guild Plans Celebration Of Birthday

teaching career in Saugerties in September, 1966.

Mrs. Joan Hopf's request for a leave of absence, effective May 3, was accepted.

Mrs. Barbara Buchle and Mrs. Mary Pardonner explained the "Dollars for Scholars" program which the Jaycees are organizing.

In his report to the Board of Education, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold stated the latest enrollment figure for the school system totals 3,918. He reported progress on the elementary reading study; a secondary school reading project under Title III of the National Defense Education Act; the mathematics and science project to be prepared for the 1968-69 school year; and a guidance project.

He also reported that an additional \$1,328.58 had been made available to the Title I Elementary and Secondary Education Act Project and that the Title II ESEA Project had been cut by seven per cent.

Board committee chairman Arthur Simmons reported that construction bids on the Mt. Marion and Glasco additions which were due on Feb. 29 have received the attention of a number of bidders.

Architect Albert E. Milliken reported that seven bids had been received on general construction, four on the plumbing, four on heating and four on electrical.

The Special Class curriculum guide, which had been developed by the school staff, was approved.

The following companies were awarded contracts to furnish groceries and meats for the period of Feb. 1 to June 30.

Schnectady Importing Company, Monarch Institutional Foods, Ginsberg's, Taconic Wholesale Grocers, Oak Hill Quality Meats, and A. and T. Distributors.

Women's Guild of Saugerties Reformed Church met recently with Mrs. James Kellerhouse, president, presiding.

Mrs. Roy Snyder conducted devotions based on the scripture.

A resume was given by Mrs. Kellerhouse of the past year's activities and Mrs. Robert Freilich and Mrs. Roy Snyder were elected as representatives from the guild to serve on the building committee.

Birthday party plans were made for the March meeting which is to be a covered dish supper served at 6:30.

Jack Welton, a representative of the building committee, and the Rev. Jay Hine gave a report of the building committee.

Trinity Team Holds Lead

Trinity continues to lead the Saugerties Dartball League in play Monday evening with the following scores: Cementon 2, Saugerties Contractors 1; West Camp 2, Malden West Camp Vols. 1; Centerville 2, Centerville Vols. 1; Golden Eagles 2, Quarryville 2; St. Mary's 3, American Legion 0; Trinity 3, High Woods 0.

Standings

	W	L
Trinity	39	15
Quarryville	36	18
West Camp	34	20
Cementon	33	21
St. Mary's	32	22
Golden Eagles	29	25
Saugerties Contractors	27	27
Malden West Camp Vols	25	27
American Legion	19	35
Centerville	17	37
High Woods	13	41

May 1 Deadline For School, Town Tax Exemptions

May 1, 1968 is the deadline for filing applications from taxpayers 65 years of age or over for exemption from half of the school and town taxes.

Applications for exemptions must be filed every year. Those who have filed previously may file with the town clerk and need not submit proof.

Those filing for the first time must file with a member of the Board of Assessors and submit proof of ownership of property for the past five years, that they are 65 years of age or over and that their annual income does not exceed \$3,000.

For blank forms and further information the town clerk or members of the Board of Assessors may be contacted.

Rabbi Eichhorn To Speak in Saugerties

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emmanuel, Kingston, will be the special guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Saugerties Methodist Church Tuesday, March 5.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "The Similarities and Differences Between Judaism and Christianity," at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Saugerties Methodist Church. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

P-T-A Speaker

John Murray, executive director of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, will speak to the Rhinebeck Parent-Teacher Association, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 29, at the Rhinebeck High School.

The subject of Murray's address will be "Is Rhinebeck Getting The Most From Its Federal Tax Dollar For Its School System? A question and answer period will follow the talk.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Leacycraft's Talk Going Statewide

Town of Woodstock historian, Edgar C. Leacycraft, attended the two day sessions for Town Historians at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Towns of the State of New York, held recently in New York City.

Leacycraft addressed one of the sessions under the title of "Historical Resources: Their Availability and Relations to the Community. Leacycraft emphasized the importance of town historians combining on the county and regional level in order to pool information. This combination would enable the historians to adopt data processing techniques for the integration and correlation of the information of all the historians to create a new and larger picture of the history of each town, he said.

Baptism Service Held

Kimberly Squire Bagshaw, daughter of Michael W. and Nancy Huttly Bagshaw, of Woodstock, was baptized Sunday, Feb. 18, at the 11 a.m. Service in Woodstock Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks. William Mead Huttly, grandfather, of Woodstock served as elder. Godparents were Miss Alvine Cole of Cairo Junction, Greene County, and James R. Bagshaw of Catskill.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole, Cairo Junction.

Flemming Wins In Alexandria

Harry S. Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming and grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city, has won a major victory in defeating three opponents for a city council seat in Alexandria, Virginia.

The young Republican's victory gives Alexandrians their second reconstruction days. The five other councilmen including the mayor are Democrats.

Flemming will complete the three-year term of James M. Duncan, who died December 1 five months after beginning his seventh term.

Flemming said the victory "is a clear indication that the people of Alexandria want to get moving and to develop some new ideas. I think it also shows

the two-party system is here to stay."

Flemming is vice president of the Madigan Electronic Corp. His father, a native Kingstonian, is president of University of Oregon and president of the National Council of Churches. During the Eisenhower administration, he was secretary of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Guillemet Meeting

The Guild for Christian Service of Woodstock Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Bible study and devotions will be led by Mrs. Allen Anthony.

Program for the evening will be a film entitled "New Age in Japan."

There will be a social hour with Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Douglas Roosa and Mrs. William Osborn as hostesses.

Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, is the highest navigable lake in the world, standing 12,506 feet above sea level.

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JCC Bridge Winners

Winners of the master point tournament at the Jewish Community Center on Maiden Lane were:

North and South—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum, Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, Mrs. Russell Edward, and Mrs. Harry McNamara.

East and West—Al Rose and Bud Schaeffer, Mrs. M. H. Albrecht, Mrs. Michael Koral, Miss Ellen Donovan and Norm Johnson.

A series event game will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Center.

Area bridge devotees are cordially invited.

FORSTS MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. FE 1-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

"OUR QUALITY AND PRICES CAN'T BE MATCHED"

— BEEF SALE — BEEF SALE —

U. S. Choice — Short Cut — Well Trimmed

RIB ROAST 65¢ lb

1st Cut 75¢ lb.

U. S. Choice — Well Trimmed — Tender

STEAK 98¢ lb

Sirloin — Porterhouse — T-Bone

U. S. Choice — Tender — Well Trimmed

CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb

Our Famous ROAST BEEF 95¢ lb

All Cuts including Eye Rd. & Silver Tip

Fresh Killed

Roasting Chickens 59¢ lb

6½ to 7 lb. aver.

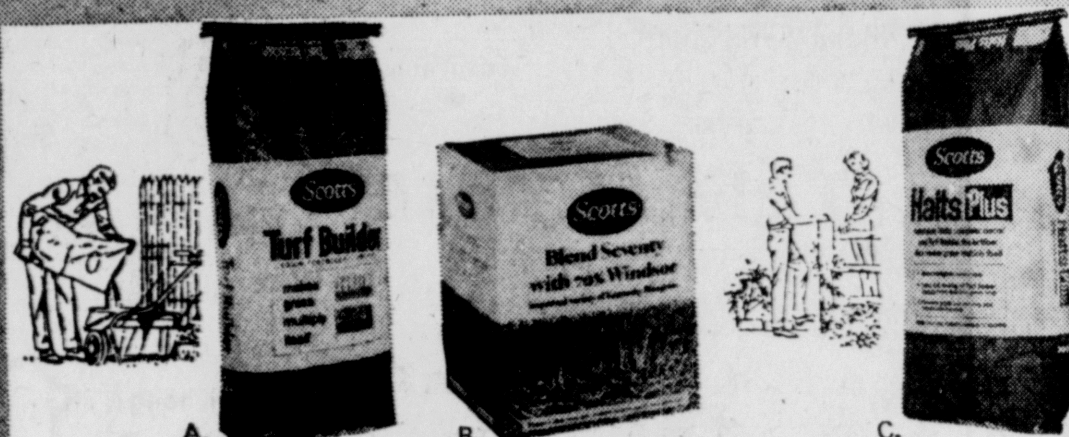
1 lb. Baby Beef Liver 95¢

Homemade Pure Pork 79¢

Lean St. Bacon Ital. Sausage, lb.

CALDOR

"Spring is just round the corner!"



Scott's Early Bird Sale

A. Scott's Turf Builder — The fertilizer that makes thin scraggly grass multiply into sturdy vibrant green lawn.

Save 1.50 on 15,000 sq. ft. bag — reg. 13.95 . . . now **12.45**
Save 1.00 on 10,000 sq. ft. bag — reg. 9.95 . . . now **8.95**
Save .50 on 5,000 sq. ft. bag — reg. 5.45 . . . now **4.95**

B. Scott's Blend Seventy — With 70% Windsor; the improved Kentucky bluegrass — looks like velvet, wears like iron!

Save 1.00 on 2,500 sq. ft. box — reg. 9.95 . . . now **8.95**
Save .50 on 1,000 sq. ft. box — reg. 4.45 . . . now **3.95**

C. Scott's Halts Plus — Combination fertilizer and crab grass control; makes grass greener, eliminates crab grass.

Save 2.00 on 5,000 sq. ft. bag — reg. 14.95 . . . now **12.95**
Save 1.00 on 2,500 sq. ft. bag — reg. 7.95 . . . now **6.95**

save now on

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DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT



WALL PAINT

REG. 6.49 GAL.
NOW **\$4.77 GAL.**

The easy-to-use Paint you've seen on TV

LUCITE . . . the wall paint that doesn't drip, run or spatter like ordinary paints! No stirring needed — just lift the lid and paint. Dries in only 30 minutes. Cleans brushes and rollers in soap and water. Choose from a full array of decorator colors.

DUPONT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Quarts of Matching Colors **1.99** Regular Price 2.85 Qt.

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Where you can charge it!

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sat. 2 hours, thru Sat.
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs.
9:30 - 9:00
Fri. 9:30 - 9:30
Sat. 9:30 - 9:00

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Get the **QUALITY** and **SAFETY** you need

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Big Value for a Small Price	Popular Prices with Premium Features	Engineered for Superb Performance & Safety	Extraordinary Safety & Stability
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Full 4-ply nylon cord. New safety tread design . . . new curve control . . . new sleek styling.	Full 4-ply nylon cord. Wrap around safety tread; extra mileage. Special tread rubber compound.	Full 4-ply nylon cord . . . amazing mileage! Wide profile construction, plus soft cushion riding.	70 series tires . . . four ply nylon cord. Up to 2 inches wider tread! Premium tread depth.
10.88 650 x 13	13.88 650 x 13	17.88 650 x 13	27.88 + F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS	BLACKWALLS	BLACKWALLS	SLIM WHITEWALLS all at one low price!
Size Price F.E.T.	Size Price F.E.T.	Size Price F.E.T.	Size Price F.E.T.
650x13 10.88 1.81	650x13 13.88 1.81	650x13 17.88 1.81	D-70-14 2.24
735x14 11.88 2.06	735x14 14.88 2.06	735x14 19.88 2.06	F-70-14 2.50
775x14 12.88 2.19	775x14 15.88 2.19	775x14 20.88 2.19	G-70-14 2.63
825x14 13.88 2.35	825x14 16.88 2.35	825x14 21.88 2.35	G-70-15 2.71
775x15 12.88 2.21	855x14 17.88 2.56	855x14 22.88 2.56	
	775x15 16.88 2.21	775x15 21.88 2.21	
	815x15 17.88 2.36	815x15 22.88 2.36	
	845x15 18.88 2.54	845x15 23.88 2.54	
Add \$2 for Whitewalls	Add \$2 for Whitewalls	Add \$2 for Whitewalls	
USE YOUR CALDOR CHARGE ACCOUNT	FREE WHEEL BALANCING with the purchase of ANY FOUR NEW TIRES!		
		ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD KINGSTON, N. Y.	SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Auto Service Centers open late every night but Sat., closed at 6 p.m.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Bids on Two School Additions Due Feb. 29

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education was held Feb. 12. Upon recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, the board appointed Robert Cinq-Mars to a music position. Cinq-Mars holds a BA degree from Bowdoin College and bachelor and master of music degrees from Yale University. He served two years in the Army. His appointment is effective Feb. 19.

His band program in the Rensselaer schools has achieved much publicity with articles in the Student Musicians Magazine, the Lyons Music News, and the New York State School Music News. Beginning with a band of 12 players in 1963, the band numbered 32 and was playing advanced music by spring. At the end of the year, the 67 ensembles received 136 "firsts." This was accomplished in a school system of less than half the size of Saugerties. In a recent State Music Association contest, Cinq-Mars' band won 63 medals with their 67 entries and individual musicians on the team won 374 medals out of a possible 384. Cinq-Mars is planning to run courses in band in conjunction with the 1968 summer school program.

Mrs. Marilyn Short received appointment as a teacher of grade one in the Main Street School for the remainder of the year. She holds a BS degree from State University College at Oneonta and has had previous experience as a substitute in the Saugerties schools, as well as a regular teacher in the Holland Patent schools. Mrs. Short has been substituting in the grade one position at Main Street since the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Sandra Popowicz, teacher of grade five at the Morse School, was granted tenure effective April 26, 1968. Mrs. Popowicz earned her BS degree at State University College in New Paltz and has taught in the Saugerties Central Schools since April, 1965.

The resignation of F. Lawrence Keane, effective at the end of the 1967-68 school year, was accepted. Keane, presently guidance teacher in the junior high school, is planning to pursue graduate study. He came to Saugerties in 1963 after having earned his BS degree at Northeastern University and his MS degree at Florida State University.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Lucy Sasso, kindergarten teacher at the Main Street School, effective April 26. Miss Sasso began her

Schovel Takes Financial Advice From 2 Advisors

A detailed working plan to substantially increase Town of Saugerties investment earnings was presented Supervisor Michael Schovel recently.

In a press release issued Wednesday, Schovel states that he had asked two members of the community, with backgrounds in finance, for advice.

The men recently presented the working plan and Schovel says he has already acted on the recommendations and invested town funds accordingly. The newly elected supervisor, who did not disclose the names of his advisors, has been pressing for sanction to appoint a financial advisor for the town. Efforts to have his plan endorsed by the council were tabled for further study.

Schovel maintains that the town which has a quarter million dollar budget is in need of an advisor and says that according to law in towns of 25,000, the supervisor is the one to make such an appointment.

Guild Plans Celebration Of Birthday

teaching career in Saugerties in September, 1966.

Mrs. Joan Hopf's request for a leave of absence, effective May 3, was accepted.

Mrs. Barbara Buchle and Mrs. Mary Pardonner explained the "Dollars for Scholars" program which the Jaycees are organizing.

In his report to the Board of Education, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold stated the latest enrollment figure for the school system totals 3,918. He reported progress on the elementary reading study; a secondary school reading project under Title III of the National Defense Education Act; the mathematics and science project to be prepared for the 1968-69 school year; and a guidance project.

He also reported that an additional \$1,328.58 had been made available to the Title I Elementary and Secondary Education Act Project and that the Title II ESEA Project had been cut by seven per cent.

Board committee chairman Arthur Simmons reported that construction bids on the Mt. Marion and Glasco additions which were due on Feb. 29 have received the attention of a number of bidders.

Architect Albert E. Milliken reported that seven bids had been received on general construction, four on the plumbing, four on heating and four on electrical.

The Special Class curriculum guide, which had been developed by the school staff, was approved.

The following companies were awarded contracts to furnish groceries and meats for the period of Feb. 1 to June 30: Schnechtadt Importing Company, Monarch Institutional Foods, Ginsberg's, Taconic Wholesale Grocers, Oak Hill Quality Meats, and A. and T. Distributors.

Women's Guild of Saugerties Reformed Church met recently with Mrs. James Kellerhouse, president, presiding.

Mrs. Roy Snyder conducted devotions based on the scripture.

A resume was given by Mrs. Kellerhouse of the past year's activities and Mrs. Robert Freligh and Mrs. Roy Snyder were elected as representatives from the guild to serve on the building committee.

Birthday party plans were made for the March meeting which is to be a covered dish supper served at 6:30.

Jack Welton, a representative of the building committee, and the Rev. Jay Hine gave a report of the building committee.

Trinity Team Holds Lead

Trinity continues to lead the Saugerties Dartball League in play Monday evening with the following scores: Cementon 2, Saugerties Contractors 1; West

Camp 2, Malden West Camp Vols. 1; Centerville 2, Centerville Vols. 1; Golden Eagles 2, Quarryville 1; St. Mary's 3, American Legion 0; Trinity 3, High Woods 0.

Standings

	W	L
Trinity	39	15
Quarryville	36	18
West Camp	34	20
Cementon	33	21
St. Mary's	32	22
Golden Eagles	29	25
Saugerties Contractors	27	27
Malden West Camp Vols	25	27
American Legion	19	35
Centerville	17	37
High Woods	13	41

May 1 Deadline For School, Town Tax Exemptions

May 1, 1968 is the deadline for filing applications from taxpayers 65 years of age or over for exemption from half of the school and town taxes.

Applications for exemptions must be filed every year. Those who have filed previously may file with the town clerk and need not submit proof.

Those filing for the first time must file with a member of the Board of Assessors and submit proof of ownership of property for the past five years, that they are 65 years of age or over and that their annual income does not exceed \$3,000.

For blank forms and further information the town clerk of members of the Board of Assessors may be contacted.

Rabbi Eichhorn To Speak in Saugerties

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emmanuel, Kingston, will be the special guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Saugerties Methodist Church Tuesday March 5.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "The Similarities and Differences Between Judaism and Christianity," at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Saugerties Methodist Church. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

P-T-A Speaker

John Murray, executive director of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, will speak to the Rhinebeck Parent-Teacher Association, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 29, at the Rhinebeck High School.

The subject of Murray's address will be "Is Rhinebeck Getting The Most From Its Federal Tax Dollar For Its School System? A question and answer period will follow the talk.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Leaycraft's Talk Going Statewide

Town of Woodstock historian, Edgar C. Leaycraft, attended the two day sessions for Town Historians at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Towns of the State of New York, held recently in New York City.

Leaycraft addressed one of the sessions under the title of "Historical Resources: Their Availability and Relations to the Community." Leaycraft emphasized the importance of town historians combining on the county and regional level in order to pool information. This combination would enable the historians to adopt data processing techniques for the integration and correlation of the information of all the historians to create a new and larger picture of the history of each town, he said.

The story of the development of Woodstock was used by Leaycraft to show how only part of a town's history would be available locally, other parts of it being lost in the records of adjoining towns.

The Office of State History has asked to be able to distribute copies of this talk to all town historians and historical societies in New York State.

Baptism Service Held

Kimberly Squire Bagshaw, daughter of Michael W. and Nancy Huty Bagshaw of Woodstock, was baptized Sunday, Feb. 18, at the 11 a.m. Service in Woodstock Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks. William Mead Huty, grandfather of Woodstock, served as elder. Godparents were Miss Alvine Cole of Cairo Junction, Greene County, and James R. Bagshaw of Catskill.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole, Cairo Junction.

Guild Meeting

The Guild for Christian Service of Woodstock Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Bible study and devotions will be led by Mrs. Allen Anthony.

Program for the evening will be a film entitled "New Age in Japan."

There will be a social hour with Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Douglas Roosa and Mrs. William Osborn as hostesses.

Flemming Wins In Alexandria

Harry S. Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming and grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city, has won a major victory in defeating three opponents for a city council seat in Alexandria, Virginia.

The young Republican's victory gives Alexandrians their second GOP councilman since Reconstruction days. The five other councilmen including the mayor are Democrats.

Flemming will complete the three-year term of James M. Duncan, who died December 1 five months after beginning his seventh term.

Flemming said the victory "is a clear indication that the people of Alexandria want to get moving and to develop some new ideas. I think it also shows

the two-party system is here to stay."

Flemming is vice president of the Madigan Electronic Corp. His father, a native Kingstonian, is president of University of Oregon and president of the National Council of Churches. During the Eisenhower administration, he was secretary of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, is the highest navigable lake in the world, standing 12,506 feet above sea level.

JCC Bridge Winners

Winners of the master point tournament at the Jewish Community Center on Maiden Lane were:

North and South—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum, Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, Mrs. Russell Edward, and Mrs. Harry McNamara.

East and West—Al Rose and Bud Schaeffer, Mrs. M. H. Albrecht, Mrs. Michael Koral, Miss Ellen Donovan and Norm Johnson.

A series event game will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Center. Area bridge devotees are cordially invited.

FORSTS MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. FE 1-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

"OUR QUALITY AND PRICES CAN'T BE MATCHED"

— BEEF SALE — BEEF SALE —

U. S. Choice — Short Cut — Well Trimmed

RIB ROAST 65¢ lb

1st Cut 75¢ lb.

U. S. Choice — Well Trimmed — Tender

STEAK 98¢ lb

Sirloin — Porterhouse — T-Bone

U. S. Choice — Tender — Well Trimmed

CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb

Our Famous ROAST BEEF 95¢ lb

All Cuts including Eye Rd. & Silver Tip

Fresh Killed

Roasting Chickens 6½ to 7 lb. aver. 59¢ lb

1 lb. Baby Beef Liver 95¢ Homade Pure Pork 79¢

Lean St. Bacon Ital. Sausage, lb.



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Big Value for a Small Price			Popular Prices with Premium Features			Engineered for Superb Performance & Safety			Extraordinary Safety & Stability		
ROAD KING Standard			ROAD KING Deluxe 100			ROAD KING Premium Plus			ROAD KING Performance Plus		
Full 4-ply nylon cord. New safety tread design . . . new curve control . . . new sleek styling.											
10 ⁸⁸ 650 x 13			13 ⁸⁸ 650 x 13			17 ⁸⁸ 650 x 13			27 ⁸⁸ + F.E.T.		
BLACKWALLS			BLACKWALLS			BLACKWALLS			SLIM WHITEWALLS all at one low price!		
Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
650x13	10.88	1.81	650x13	13.88	1.81	650x13	17.88	1.81	D-70-14	2.24	
735x14	11.88	2.06	735x14	14.88	2.06	735x14	19.88	2.06	F-70-14	2.50	
775x14	12.88	2.19	775x14	15.88	2.19	775x14	20.88	2.19	G-70-14	2.63	
825x14	13.88	2.35	825x14	16.88	2.35	825x14	21.88	2.35	G-70-15	2.71	
775x15	12.88	2.21	855x14	17.88	2.56	855x14	22.88	2.56			
			775x15	16.88	2.21	775x15	21.88	2.21			
			815x15	17.88	2.36	815x15	22.88	2.36			
			845x15	18.88	2.54	845x15	23.88	2.54			
Add \$2 for Whitewalls			Add \$2 for Whitewalls			Add \$2 for Whitewalls					
USE YOUR CALDOR CHARGE ACCOUNT											
FREE WHEEL BALANCING with the purchase of ANY FOUR NEW TIRES!											

Lifetime Guarantee

Every tire is guaranteed throughout the life of the original tread, regardless of time or mileage, against manufacturer's defects and all road hazards, cuts, bruises, blowouts, etc. We will, at our option, repair it at no charge, or replace it, charging only for the amount of tread worn.

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LUCITE . . . the wall paint that doesn't drip, run or spatter like ordinary paints! No stirring needed — just lift the lid and paint. Dries in only 30 minutes. Cleans brushes and rollers in soap and water. Choose from a full array of decorator colors.

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Quarts of Matching Colors **1.99** Regular Price 2.85 Qt.

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KICK-OFF DATE ?

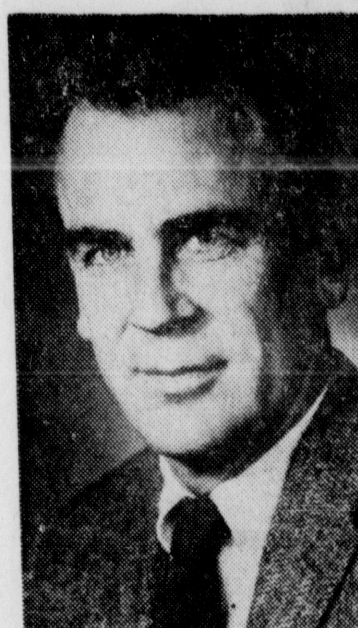


ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.

Auto Service Centers open late every night but Sat., closed at 6 p.m.

Ferroxcube Names New Controller



WILLIAM CHAPPELL

Ned W. Buoymaster, president of Ferroxcube Corporation, has made known that William Chappell has joined the firm's corporate staff as controller. Chappell, his wife and five children presently reside in Wayland, Mass.

A graduate of Boston University, Chappell previously held the position of controller for one of Raytheon Company's divisions. Prior to that time he held various financial executive positions with other companies.

Ferroxcube Corporation, with headquarters in New York, is a subsidiary of Consolidated Electronics Industries Corp. (NYSE) and has manufacturing facilities in Saugerties and Englewood, Colo. The company manufactures ferrite cores and devices, magnetic recording heads, and memory components and systems for the computer, aerospace, microwave and electronics industries.



WILLIAM C. SILL

Fotogs Pick Sill Secretary

Hudson Valley Section of the Professional Photographers of the State of New York, has elected William C. Sill of Photo Workshop, 616 Broadway, secretary of the local section. The election took place at the February meeting at the Storm King Arms at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Sill also was elected as delegate to the State Council, which is the directory board for the State Association. He is presently employed as wedding manager at Photo Workshop where he has worked almost three years.

Dedrick's Buys Paltz Pharmacy

Dedrick's Pharmacy Inc., 308 Wall Street, has purchased Zupp's Pharmacy at 190 Main Street, New Paltz, and will operate the latter drug store under the name of Dedrick's Pharmacy of New Paltz.

David B. Van Etten, vice-president of Dedrick's, said the final closing took place on Saturday. Anthony C. Hickey is president of the corporation. Van Etten said Frederick DeWitt, who has been employed at the New Paltz pharmacy the last 10 years will be chief pharmacist and manager of the store.

Van Etten said the New Paltz store will continue to be operated on the high quality as that of the Wall Street pharmacy. The uptown pharmacy has been operating since prior to 1878 and the present owners purchased the business 2½ years ago.

Attend Workshop

Two representatives of Cody Lumber Co., Malden-on-Hudson, recently attended a two-day Window Workshop at the Andersen Corporation, manufacturers of Andersen Windows at Bayside, Minn. They were Calvin H. Cody and Robert Krein.

The workshop included a trip through the plant, which is reportedly the largest in the world devoted entirely to the manufacture of window units. The second day was spent learning how windows affect the livability of a home.

Returning from the school, Cody and Krein said they feel they are now able to give customers better advice on proper planning and selection of window units.

Grand Union Note

The Grand Union Co. has announced the appointment of Alfred T. Jackson to the position of personnel administrative assistant at general headquarters in East Paterson, N. J. Jackson joined Grand Union in 1965 as a member of management training program.

Shop-Rite Fete

February marks the first anniversary of the Japanese style Shop-Rite of West Caldwell, N. J. Hundreds of balloons and lollipops were handed out during a program marked by a New York radio show and band concerts.

Kuhn Engaged By C-H Firm As Consultant

John J. Kuhn has been engaged by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation as a special consultant, Senior Vice-President Edwin T. Strong announced today.

Kuhn, who was formerly associated with Station WKIP in Poughkeepsie, will serve on special assignment in the fields of sales, marketing and public relations.

A native of Poughkeepsie and a resident of 26 Alden Road, he joined the family jewelry business following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1931. From 1943 until 1945, he served in the U.S. Army, and in 1948, he began his association with WKIP, then owned by the Spiegel Newspapers.

In 1952, he and other employees purchased the station and Kuhn continued as vice-president—programming until the station was sold on Jan. 1, 1968 to Star Broadcasting Inc. Kuhn is married to the former Lillian Malet, and they have two children: Peter, a senior at St. Bonaventure University, and Mary Anne, a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie.

Victory Market Earnings Gain

Victory Markets Inc. reported earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1967 topped the year 1966 by 17.2 per cent while sales gained 9.3 per cent. Net earnings after taxes were \$876,128 up from \$747,297 in 1966. Net earnings percentage increased to 1.21 per cent in 1967 from 1.12 per cent in 1966. Sales reached a new record of \$72,631,492 in 1967, up from \$66,481,662 in 1966. This is the 18th consecutive year of record sales.

Per share earnings based on 1,320,348 shares of common stock outstanding at Dec. 31, 1967 and 1966 amounted to 66 cents in 1967, up from 57 cents in 1966.

Cash generated from operations for the year 1967 was \$1,807,182 (net earnings plus depreciation and amortization) or \$1.37 per share, compared with \$1,636,607, or \$1.24 in 1966. Dividends of 40 cents per share or \$528,139 was paid to stockholders in 1967. Continuous dividends have been paid for 59 years by the company.

Dividend Declared

Philip De Grandis, divisional manager for the Hudson Valley Office, announced a first quarter dividend amounting to approximately \$13,290,000 will be paid by Investors Stock Fund, Inc., to its 368,500 customer accounts.

Harold K. Brandford, president and board chairman, said the dividend of 13½ cents per share is payable Jan. 26 to shareholders of record Jan. 25, and will be the 90th consecutive dividend paid by the mutual fund company.

Investors Stock Fund is among the largest mutual funds in the nation, with current assets of approximately \$2 billion. The fund has 96,684,000 shares outstanding.

The company paid a dividend of 14¼ cents per share in the first quarter of 1967.

The local zone manager for the area is Adrian Verdier.

New Work Tables

Boice Gages, Inc., of Hyde Park, has designed a fixed height work table with 30-inch out-rigger extensions to be fitted to the new Acra-Cord, CL-101, coordinate measuring machine. The Acra-Cord CL-101 is used primarily for checking out thin, stamped laminations up to 75-inch long. The new table provides support for overhanging parts and permits easy re-staging of the parts. Need for expensive receiver type gages is completely eliminated. The table is available as an optional accessory. For complete information and prices write Boice Gages, Inc., Hyde Park, N. Y.

Area Business News

Colonial Co-op Plans Workshop

The Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company of Kingston has planned a series of workshops for independent agents.

The series is a part of a program initiated by the company to increase its growth potential in the highly competitive insurance industry through improved people-to-people communications. Its theme will be, Performance—People—Profits. Colonial, Ulster County's only insurance company, was organized in 1896 and maintains offices at 68 Main Street. The company writes fire, inland marine and package policies in the homeowner's and commercial field and is represented by more than 100 independent agents throughout New York State.

The program will be under the direction of Kenneth P. Pangburn, secretary and assistant treasurer of Colonial. Retained to assist management in the project has been CTA Public Relations, Inc., of Kingston, workshop sessions and program planning will be under the direction of Professor Neil N. Whitehurst, CTA vice-president-consultant, who recently conducted the CPCU course at Ulster County Community College.

Four workshops are planned for 1968, the first to be held in April.

Accepts New Position

Robert Beckwith, 46 Browning Terrace, Kingston has recently taken a new position with radio station WEEW as sales manager. Beckwith formerly was general manager at WBAA and at WELV, Ellenville and most recently was associated with station WGHQ, Kingston.

WEEW, Albany is the fourth largest station in the capital district, now being covered by twelve stations. Star Broadcasting Co. Inc. also own WKIP in Poughkeepsie and WJTA-TV, Binghamton N.Y. Construction plans for WQWE-TV, Albany, Channel 45 has already been granted and purchase of Station WRNY Rome-Utica is now pending before the FCC.

Opticians' Guild Plans Campaign

The Guild of Prescription Opticians of America today announced the launching of a year-round educational campaign known as the "Protective Eyewear Program" (PEP) to encourage the wearing of protective eyewear.

According to Robert J. Richmond of Park Opticians, 2 Pearl Street, a member of the local unit of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, the National Safety Council has endorsed the drive, which will attempt to wipe out accidental eye injuries.

"Over 500,000 children and adult suffer eye injuries at home, at school and industry each year," said Richmond. He explained that the Guild Opticians estimate that close to 90 per cent of these injuries could be avoided if these children and adults were wearing protective lenses.

For many years the Guild Opticians in the area have recommended protective eyewear for children. "Protective eyewear can cut out the increasing number of eye injuries that occur from car accidents, from working with power tools and from that freak accidental blow."

Named Manager

James St. Andrew has been appointed district manager-freight sales of the Rock Island Lines with headquarters in New York City. Henry J. Koukal, general sales manager, announced today.

St. Andrew was district manager-freight sales in Kansas City and succeeds Donald S. Chisholm, promoted to marketing manager-chemical and petroleum in Chicago.

He will supervise sales activities for the Rock Island in cities and towns of 60 counties in three states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—including Kingston.

A native of Marlboro, he has been with the Rock Island since October, 1953, when he was employed in the sales office in Washington, D.C.

Elect Johnson

W. K. Johnson, of Johnson Ford, Kingston, was elected to the Board of Trustees at the recent annual meeting of the New-Borough District Ford Dealers Advertising Association held in Saddle River, N. J. Robert Murphy, president of Murphy Ford, Inc., Bedminster N. J., was reelected president.

Former Kingstonian President of Firm



WILLIAM G. DEBS

The Board of Directors of Programming Sciences Corporation has elected William G. Debs, president of Programming Sciences Corporation of Washington, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Debs was programming manager for IBM Kingston, responsible for O/S 360 task management before joining Programming Sciences. He has been and will remain vice-president and director of the parent company.

Programming Sciences Corporation is a computer programming firm specializing in computer graphics, software development and consulting services. The company is headquartered in New York City.

Debs is a graduate of Columbia University.

WERE TOPS in thrifty food shopping

CHERNY Bros. 331 Hasbrouck Ave. FE 1-6041

FREE DELIVERY ON \$3.00 OR MORE — EXCLUDING SPECIALS — QUANTITIES LIMITED.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF **79¢ lb**

TENDER STEER LIVER lb. **49¢** FIRST PRIZE Special Lean BACON . . . lb. **59¢**

Fresh Frozen VEAL STEAKS, lb. **69¢** FROSTED FOODS SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. **89¢**

7-UP SODA 6 10-oz. bots. **59¢** GORTON'S — 7-oz. pkg. SEA SCALLOPS **69¢** French Fried . . .

No Deposit Bernice Fancy Albacore WHITE MEAT TUNA 2 7-oz. **69¢**

Costa Past. Sweet CIDER . ½ gal. **39¢** Cello Carrots 2 for **39¢**

Keebler's CHOC. FUDGE Sandwich Cookies, 1-lb. pkg. **39¢** California Sweetener

taste tempting... **BAKED TREATS** FRESH DAILY DANISH PASTRIES LAYER CAKES & ROLLS

SUNDAY PAPERS • ICE COLD BEER & SODA

ELSTON SPORT SHOP
269 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

SALE

Going Out of Business
SALE

Now Is the Time
to Purchase Your

Toys, Games, Dolls, Tricycles, Electrical Appliances,
Trains, Records, Hobby Craft Items, Gym and Bowling
Shoes, Baseball, Tennis Equipment, Gym Clothes,
Swim Trunks, Bathing Suits—Boys' and Girls'.

Reductions
Below
COST . . .

Some Less Than
1/2 price

HURRY IN TODAY

an expert to paint your home . . .
a baby sitter to care for your children . . . a plumber to stop that leak! Hire the help you need from the qualified people listed in The Freeman Want Ads. They are eager to work and easy to contact. Read the Want Ads to find the help you need . . . you'll get the results you want!

Just peel away the cork liner

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

PLAY JACK TOPS

WIN CASH PRIZES!

Your next bottle of Pepsi-Cola could be worth as much as \$500! Just peel away the cork liner inside the cap of any size regular or no-deposit, no-return Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi bottles. If there's an amount printed on the metal underneath, you're a winner! There's nothing to collect . . . nothing to match! Anyone can be a winner. And you can win over and over again! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO PLAY JACK TOPS.

Free caps and full details are available at participating stores or from your Pepsi-Cola route salesman or from your local bottler. Caps winning 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$5 will be redeemed wherever you buy Pepsi. Caps winning \$10, \$50, \$100 and \$500 will be redeemed only at the Pepsi-Cola Newburgh Bottling Company, Inc., 237 DuPont Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone: Area Code 914-562-5400.

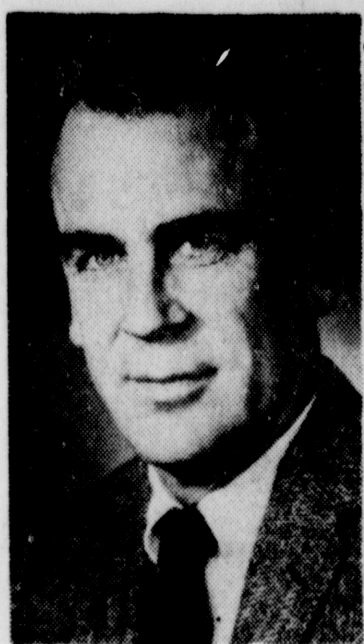
Only caps with the above bottler's name are eligible. DO NOT MAIL CAPS. Employees of PepsiCo, Inc., and its subsidiaries, Bottlers and their Distributors, agents, suppliers and their families are ineligible to participate.

Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires August 31, 1968. All winning caps must be redeemed by September 30, 1968.

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Newburgh, N. Y.
Under Appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., N. Y., N. Y.

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.

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Ned W. Buymaster, president of Ferroxcube Corporation, has made known that William C. Sill has joined the firm's corporate staff as controller. Chappell, his wife and five children presently reside in Wayland, Mass.

A graduate of Boston University, Chappell previously held the position of controller for one of Raytheon Company's divisions. Prior to that time he held various financial executive positions with other companies.

Ferroxcube Corporation, with headquarters in New York, is a subsidiary of Consolidated Electronics Industries Corp. (NYSE) and has manufacturing facilities in Saugerties and Englewood, Colo. The company manufactures ferrite cores and devices, magnetic recording heads, and memory components and systems for the computer, aerospace, microwave and electronics industries.



WILLIAM C. SILL

Fotogs Pick Sill Secretary

Hudson Valley Section of the Professional Photographers of the State of New York, has elected William C. Sill of Photo Workshop, 616 Broadway, secretary of the local section. The election took place at the February meeting at the Storm King Arms at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Sill also was elected as delegate to the State Council, which is the directory board for the State Association. He is presently employed as wedding manager at Photo Workshop where he has worked almost three years.

Dedrick's Buys Paltz Pharmacy

Dedrick's Pharmacy Inc., 308 Wall Street, has purchased Zupp's Pharmacy at 190 Main Street, New Paltz, and will operate the latter drug store under the name of Dedrick's Pharmacy of New Paltz.

David B. Van Etten, vice-president of Dedrick's, said the final closing took place on Saturday. Anthony C. Hickey is president of the corporation. Van Etten said Frederick DeWitt, who has been employed at the New Paltz pharmacy the last 10 years will be chief pharmacist and manager of the store.

Van Etten said the New Paltz store will continue to be operated on the high quality as that of the Wall Street pharmacy. The uptown pharmacy has been operating since prior to 1878 and the present owners purchased the business 2½ years ago.

Attend Workshop

Two representatives of Cody Lumber Co., Malden-on-Hudson recently attended a two-day Window Workshop at the Andersen Corporation, manufacturers of Andersen Windows at Bayside, Minn. They were Calvin H. Cody and Robert Krein.

The workshop included a trip through the plant, which is reportedly the largest in the world devoted entirely to the manufacture of window units. The second day was spent learning how windows affect the livability of a home.

Returning from the school, Cody and Krein said they feel they are now able to give customers better advice on proper planning and selection of window units.

Grand Union Note

The Grand Union Co. has announced the appointment of Alfred T. Jackson to the position of personnel administrative assistant at general headquarters in East Paterson, N. J. Jackson joined Grand Union in 1965 as a member of management training program.

Shop-Rite Fete

February marks the first anniversary of the Japanese style Shop-Rite of West Caldwell, N. J. Hundreds of balloons and lollipops were handed out during a program marked by a New York radio show and band concerts.

Kuhn Engaged By C-H Firm As Consultant

John J. Kuhn has been engaged by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation as a special consultant. Senior Vice-President Edwin T. Strong announced today.

Kuhn, who was formerly associated with Station WKIP in Poughkeepsie, will serve on special assignment in the fields of sales, marketing and public relations.

A native of Poughkeepsie and a resident of 26 Alden Road, he joined the family jewelry business following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1931. From 1943 until 1945, he served in the U.S. Army, and in 1948, he began his association with WKIP, then owned by the Spindel Newspapers.

In 1952, he and other employees purchased the station and Kuhn continued as vice-president—programming until the station was sold on Jan. 1, 1968 to Star Broadcasting Inc. Kuhn is married to the former Lillian Malet, and they have two children: Peter, a senior at St. Bonaventure University, and Mary Anne, a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie.

Victory Market Earnings Gain

Victory Markets Inc. reported earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1967 topped the year 1966 by 17.2 per cent while sales gained 9.3 per cent. Net earnings after taxes were \$876,128 up from \$747,297 in 1966. Net earnings percentage increased to 1.21 per cent in 1967 from 1.12 per cent in 1966.

Sales reached a new record of \$72,631,492 in 1967, up from \$66,481,662 in 1966. This is the 18th consecutive year of record sales.

Per share earnings based on 1,320,348 shares of common stock outstanding at Dec. 31, 1967 and 1966 amounted to 66 cents in 1967, up from 57 cents in 1966.

Cash generated from operations for the year 1967 was \$1,807,182 (net earnings plus depreciation and amortization) or \$1.37 per share, compared with \$1,636,607, or \$1.24 in 1966.

Dividends of 40 cents per share or \$528,139 was paid to stockholders in 1967. Continuous dividends have been paid for 39 years by the company.

Dividend Declared

Philip De Grandis, divisional manager for the Hudson Valley Office, announced a first quarter dividend amounting to approximately \$13,290,000 will be paid by Investors Stock Fund, Inc., to its 368,500 customer accounts.

Harold K. Brandford, president and board chairman, said the dividend of 13½ cents per share is payable Jan. 26 to shareholders of record Jan. 25, and will be the 90th consecutive dividend paid by the mutual fund company.

Investors Stock Fund is among the largest mutual funds in the nation, with current assets of approximately \$2 billion. The fund has 96,684,000 shares outstanding.

The company paid a dividend of 14½ cents per share in the first quarter of 1967.

The local zone manager for the area is Adrian Verdier.

New Work Tables

Boice Gages, Inc., of Hyde Park, has designed a fixed height work table with 30-inch out-rigger extensions to be fitted to the new Acra-Cord, CL-101, coordinate measuring machine. The Acra-Cord CL-101 with the largest measuring range available (40"x24"x8") is used primarily for checking out thin, stamped laminations up to 75-inch long. The new table provides support for overhanging parts and permits easy re-staging of the parts. Need for expensive receiver type gages is completely eliminated. The table is available as an optional accessory. For complete information and prices write Boice Gages, Inc., Hyde Park, N. Y.

Area Business News

Colonial Co-op Plans Workshop

The Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company of Kingston has planned a series of workshops for independent agents.

The series is a part of a program initiated by the company to increase its growth potential in the highly competitive insurance industry through improved people-to-people communications. Its theme will be, Performance—People—Profits.

Colonial, Ulster County's only insurance company, was organized in 1896 and maintains offices at 68 Main Street. The company writes fire, inland marine and package policies in the homeowner's and commercial field and is represented by more than 100 independent agents throughout New York State.

The program will be under the direction of Kenneth P. Pangburn, secretary and assistant treasurer of Colonial. Retained to assist management in the project has been CTA Public Relations, Inc., of Kingston, workshop sessions and program planning will be under the direction of Professor Neil N. Whitehurst, CTA vice-president-consultant, who recently conducted the CPCU course at Ulster County Community College.

Four workshops are planned for 1968, the first to be held in April.

Accepts New Position

Robert Beckwith, 46 Browning Terrace, Kingston has recently taken a new position with radio station WEEW as sales manager. Beckwith formerly was general manager at WBAZ and at WELV, Ellenville and most recently was associated with station WGHQ, Kingston.

WEEW, Albany is the fourth largest station in the capital district, now being covered by twelve stations. Star Broadcasting Co. Inc. also own WKIP in Poughkeepsie and WJTA-TV, Binghamton N.Y. Construction plans for WOVE-TV, Albany, Channel 45 has already been granted and purchase of Station WRYN Rome-Utica is now pending before the FCC.

Opticians' Guild Plans Campaign

The Guild of Prescription Opticians of America today announced the launching of a year-round educational campaign known as the "Protective Eyewear Program" (PEP) to encourage the wearing of protective eyewear.

According to Robert J. Richmond of Park Opticians, 2 Pearl Street, a member of the local unit of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, the National Safety Council has endorsed the drive, which will attempt to wipe out accidental eye injuries.

"Over 500,000 children and adult suffer eye injuries at home, at school and industry each year," said Richmond. He explained that the Guild Opticians estimate that close to 90 per cent of these injuries could be avoided if these children and adults were wearing protective lenses.

For many years the Guild Opticians in the area have recommended protective eyewear for children. "Protective eyewear can cut out the increasing number of eye injuries that occur from car accidents from working with power tools and from that freak accidental blow."

Named Manager

James St. Andrew has been appointed district manager-freight sales of the Rock Island Lines with headquarters in New York City. Henry J. Koukal, general sales manager, announced today.

St. Andrew was district manager-freight sales in Kansas City and succeeds Donald S. Chisholm, promoted to marketing manager-chemical and petroleum in Chicago.

He will supervise sales activities for the Rock Island in cities and towns of 60 counties in three states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—including Kingston.

A native of Marlboro, he has been with the Rock Island since October, 1953, when he was employed in the sales office in Washington, D.C.

Elect Johnson

W. K. Johnson, of Johnson Ford, Kingston, was elected to the Board of Trustees at the recent annual meeting of the New York District Ford Dealers Advertising Association held in Saddle River, N. J. Robert Murphy, president of Murphy Ford, Inc., Bedminster, N. J., was reelected president.

Former Kingstonian President of Firm



WILLIAM G. DEBS

The Board of Directors of Programming Sciences Corporation has elected William G. Debs, president of Programming Sciences Corporation of Washington, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Debs was programming manager for IBM Kingston, responsible for O/S 360 task management before joining Programming Sciences. He has been and will remain vice-president and director of the parent company.

Programming Sciences Corporation is a computer programming firm specializing in computer graphics, software development and consulting services. The company is headquartered in New York City.

Debs is a graduate of Columbia University.

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6 10-oz. bots. 59¢ **French Fried** 69¢

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California Sweetener Cello Carrots 2 for 39¢

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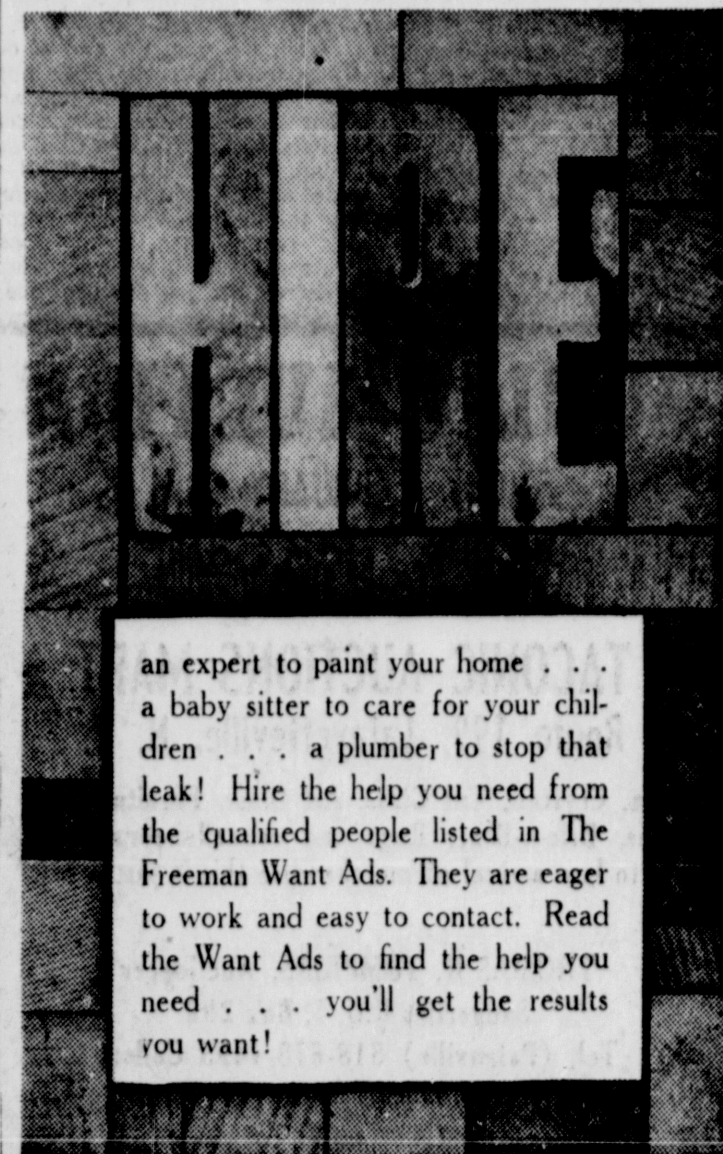
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Free caps and full details are available at participating stores or from your Pepsi-Cola route salesman or from your local bottler. Caps winning 25¢, 50¢, \$1 and \$5 will be redeemed

wherever you buy Pepsi. Caps winning \$10, \$50, \$100 and \$500 will be redeemed only at the Pepsi-Cola Newburgh Bottling Company, Inc., 237 DuPont Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone: Area Code 914-562-5400.

Only caps with the above bottler's name are eligible. DO NOT MAIL CAPS. Employees of PepsiCo, Inc., and its subsidiaries, Bottlers and their Distributors, agents, suppliers and their families are ineligible to participate.

Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires August 31, 1968. All winning caps must be redeemed by September 30, 1968.

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"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC.



MRS. HAROLD P. PALMER
(Lakeside Studio)

VanEtten-Palmer Wedding Announced

Miss Mary Lou VanEtten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanEtten, 59 Hanratty Street, Kingston, was married to Pfc. Harold P. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Westerlo, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Peter's Church, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Nan Goldrick, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. White gladioli and pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown fashioned with a scalloped neckline and accented with Alencon lace. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and featured a chapel length train. A queen's crown of pearls was secured to a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, centered with a removable corsage.

Donna Thomas, Glasco, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid velvet gown styled with the double ring panel and scooped neckline. Her headpiece was a Dior bow with a short flirtation veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of azalea pink carnations.

Joseph VanEtten was best man for his sister. Ushers were William and Thomas VanEtten Jr., both brothers of the bride.

After the wedding a reception was held.

For her wedding trip to upstate New York, the bride chose a yellow two piece ensemble with black accessories and a white corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Kingston Trust Company, Broadway, Kingston.

Her husband attended Bethlehem High School and was employed at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, in the X-Ray department. He is now serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside in Delmar.

Doing the Right Thing

On Custard and Pizza

Dear Mrs. Post: We read your column every day and try to follow your advice. Is it correct to eat custard (served in a custard cup) with a fork? We saw a woman do this and it looked awkward and rather messy. Also, what is the proper way to eat pizza? There are the small ones (about five inches across) served whole. Then there are the larger ones cut in pie shaped pieces.

The Three Wonders

Dear Workers: I was so intrigued by your letter that I went right home, made some

Gun Club Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary elected officers for 1968 on Tuesday evening at its monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Neer, Stanley Street. Those elected were: Mrs. Rita Senor, president; Lucille Joy, vice president; Camelia Fox, secretary; Jane Throneberry, treasurer.

Committees appointed by the new president include: Marion Schoen, Camelia Fox, Vivian Neer and Elizabeth Becker, entertainment; Lucille Joy, house committee chairman, assisted by Ann Post, Frances Hoyt, Jane Throneberry and Marion Schoen.

Plans for the coming season were formulated. The next meeting will be held on March 19.

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A SLIDE SHOW with sound will be presented at the Artercraft Gallery, 694 Broadway on February 23 at 7:30 p. m. by Ruth and Warren Van Kleec. The show will include Biltmore Estates and the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and a tour of Gettysburg, Pa. The public is welcome to attend.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Chams Once Ruled Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chams are Vietnam's disinherited ones, a vanishing race, the Chams who once ruled the land, believe that God is a woman, and now live virtually unaware of the war around them. When Susan Bauernfeind, of Menasha, Wis., served with the American Red Cross at Phan Rang, she paid a visit to a nearby village and wrote this report.

By SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

PHAN RANG, Vietnam (AP)—Nearly 2,000 years ago, this land was ruled by a handsome and tough people—the Tchampa (Chams). A mixture of Indian and Khmer (Cambodian) indigenous tribes, they settled uninhabited lands between Saigon and Canton, China.

The Chinese called the Chams "Liny-y," forest savages, because they almost always chose land that was bordered on one side by impenetrable forest.

These people were farmers essentially, and their lives were dominated by religion.

In the year 353 started a series of invasions that lasted 16 centuries. In 1822 the Chams were once and for all considered conquered. They became the disinherited ones of Vietnam.

One of the last Cham strongholds was in Phan Rang, 165 miles east-northeast of Saigon, where many Chams still live, separate from their Vietnamese countrymen.

A 1,200-year-old three-tower temple, built in homage to the godking of irrigation, overlooks their villages and vast green valleys.

Chat Thuong, 8 miles south-

west of Phan Rang, is a typical Cham village. The road leading to this community of 400 people winds through rich rice fields set against jagged mountains.

Inside the village gate is the home of a hamlet elder, 64-year-old Quang Dai Minh, a former national assemblyman representing the Cham people.

He wears the long skirt and turban traditional for Cham men, and as is the custom, wisps of hair hang down his neck.

He said he was born not far away but moved to his wife's village when they married. Still practiced, he said, is the custom of a girl choosing a husband and sending her parents with two kinds of cake as a proposal of marriage.

If a young man eats the cakes, he returns to the girl's village with her parents and they are married.

After that, the husband is head of the household.

Elder Quang Dai Minh wore two gold rings with a black stone in each for protection from evil spirits after he dies. His granddaughter-in-law wore four rings, but only for decoration. "Perhaps," she said, "I will believe in the evil spirits when I am old."

He believes the first Cham queen came from heaven in 758 and stayed on earth for 200 years. Then she gave over her reign to a king and rose again to heaven. This same queen created the entire world, he said.

He thought the Chams had originated in China, and did not know they had ever ruled Vietnam, as once they did.

Their religion is based on respect for the queen that came from the sky, their ancestors who have the power to protect, and their kings.

Four times yearly, the Brahmin Chams must visit their temples, once in celebration of the new year, once to pray to ancestors, once to pray for crops and once to pray for peace.

On any day, however, Cham women religious dancers may be called to a home to appease an offended ancestor or to ask for a special favor.

Chat Thuong village was neat and well designed. Each home—of wood, mud or cement—had a courtyard and fence with a gate.

All streets were hedged with interwoven branches. Children skipped along, looking happy and healthy.

Old and new are intermingled in the village. An old woman, preparing a chew of red betel nut, stands in front of a modern small meal factory; a 20th century doctor visits once a week to treat Chams who wear link necklaces to ward off disease.

So it is in one village of the vanishing Chams—a people whose temples once awed Marco Polo: who have no written history of their own, but who teach their children Sanskrit, the ancient language of scholars.

The Chams have a saying that "love has no limit," but they do not intermarry. Their numbers dwindle and the land once theirs is torn end to end with a war they hardly know exists.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Hazard Hunt

Danger often lurks in your home. Yes, in YOUR home, in your neighbor's home, and in everybody's home. You may think that home is your castle, but the enemy is not entirely outside the walls. Even though we consider home a safe place, many accidents occur here, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

We suggest that you conduct a Hazard Hunt through your home very soon to reveal possible sources of danger. Make the hunt a family project and include all family members—even your small children. To encourage the children's participation you might offer a reward to the child who spots the danger areas. NOW is a good time to help your child learn safety practices.

Here's a guide for your Hazard Hunt, which you can use as a check-list. We'll start in the KITCHEN and then proceed through the house.

Under the sink is a favorite place to store such items as bleach, pesticides, lighter fluids, detergents, and furniture polish. Stop and think a minute. Can the baby open the cabinet door and get into this storage space?

If so, you need to find higher storage for safe keeping of poisonous items.

That pan on the stove, let's turn the handle toward the middle instead of the outside. Then Johnny isn't as likely to reach up and burn himself.

Next, to the BATHROOM. The medicine chest often hides hazards. Old medicines can tempt one to prescribe his own treatment. Flush old medicines down the toilet and then rinse the container with water.

To eliminate falls in the bathroom, use a skid mat.

To the LIVINGROOM says our Hazard Hunt conductress. Oh, my, we can't even get

through the door—Susie's toys are strewn all over. Les, that's a hazard, especially for Grandma and Grandpa. Behind a chair is an unused electrical outlet which should be covered. That worn electrical cord on the lamp needs to be replaced as the cord is a fire hazard.

Our next steps take us to the BEDROOM, supposedly a symbol of rest and safety. Let's explore a little bit and see what could make the bedroom potentially dangerous.

It could be the medicine bottle left on the night table where a toddler can reach it. It could be the cosmetics and perfumes, the hair sprays and the bobby pins left on the low dressing table where children can help themselves. It could be the lack of good light at the bedside so that the person getting out of bed at night runs the risk of tripping and falling while searching for the lamp. It might be the throw rug without non-skid backing, which slips out from under one's feet. Oh, yes, it could be Mother's sewing basket with its needles and scissors, its buttons and hooks which are so tempting to small children. Hmm, the bedroom can be dangerous, can't it?

Now, let's check the GARAGE and YARD. Don't ever transfer paints, varnishes, polishes, or kerosene from their original containers to a soft drink bottle. Either a child or an adult might mistake it for a refreshing cold drink.

That pile of oily, greasy rags in the corner of the garage is a fire hazard which should be eliminated. Speaking of fires, it is a good idea to teach even the youngest children to use the telephone and dial "0" and explain to the operator about a fire. Don't forget the importance of keeping other essential numbers such as police and fire right on the phone.

An unused or abandoned refrigerator must never be left so children can climb into it. Either remove the handle or chain and padlock the door shut. If the refrigerator is in a building, turn the door so it is against the wall.

Well, we're at the end of our Hazard Hunt journey. We hope the journey has made you and your family more safety conscious. If our trip saves but one adult from an injurious fall or one child from being harmed by taking medicine left within his reach, then it has been worthwhile. Make your own Hazard Hunt journey very soon.

A Pleasure to Be Lost

By ARI KORPIVAARA

STOCKHOLM (AP)—"I once had to guide a busload of people and when I finally got them where they were going the bus chauffeur was so happy he kissed me in front of everyone, you know, a real kiss," said 22-year-old Inger Isberg.

Inger, dressed in matching baby blue pants and windbreaker, white boots and white crash helmet, stood in front of a fast-looking Vespa.

She is one of ten tourist pilots in Stockholm whose job is guiding lost tourists to their destinations.

Operated as a public service (with publicity benefits), the tourist pilot system extends to Goeteborg, Malmoe and Helsingborg. All of the 29 pilots are students well versed in English, French and German, and with one exception they are female.

Kisses on the job are infrequent, but the girls admitted that requests for dates are numerous. The lone male in the group, Bengt Nystroem, 23, said that whizzing by with his helmet on, he is often mistaken for one of his female colleagues.

"Many of the boys wave as I go by," he said.

Once they find out their mistake, the young male tourists ask Bengt typical questions of male importance—such as the name of a good place to meet other young people.

Or more simply, where are the girls?

The pilots, qualified drivers to begin with, put in two weeks of motorbike training before starting their jobs which run through the two busiest summer months. Accidents rarely occur, although Inggerd Breitholtz, 20,

Completes Nursing Studies in Albany

Patricia A. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Golden, 387 Broadway, received her diploma from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing at graduation ceremonies held on February 25.

Miss Golden was one of 29 young men and women who completed the three-year diploma nursing program at the Medical Center. The school has a student enrollment of 320, consisting of both men and women.

A 1964 graduate of Maple Hill High School, Miss Golden is now eligible to take state board examinations for licensure.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Vivian Neer, president, 19 Stanley Street. Summer activities will be discussed and a large attendance is desired.

Recent Meeting Held

A meeting of Kingston Chapter 155 Order of Eastern Star, was held recently with Worthy Matron Helen Piwowarski and Worthy Patron George Radcliffe presiding. The evening was devoted to the life of President George Washington, one of the early Master Masons.

The Worthy Matron reminded the members of the visits of District Deputy Grand Matron Right Worthy Evelyn Van Order and District Grand Lecturer hardt of the Greene-Ulster District Feb. 27 at Highland Chapter; March 4 at Marantha Chapter; and March 15 at Kingston Chapter. A public St. Patrick's supper of corn beef and cabbage will be held at the Masonic Temple March 17. The next will be the chapters' birthday at which time the Master Masons will be honored.

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MRS. DAVID M. KETTNER
(Wells photo)

London-Kettner Nuptials Told

Miss Caroline True London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsden London Jr., Darien, Conn., became the bride of David Morgan Kettner of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Anaconda, Mont., on Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Darien, Conn.

The Rev. Arthur Lane officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a long white gown of tapestry needlepoint fashioned with crystal beading. A shoulder length veil was fastened to a beaded cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Peter G. Lewis of New York was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an American beauty rose saki gown.

Attendants were Mrs. Ronald Lundquist, St. Paul, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Greene, Boston, Mass. Their azalea pink gowns were

styled similarly to that of the honor attendant.

Ronald Lundquist was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride, a 1961 graduate of Darien High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Elmira College, Elmira. She teaches fourth grade in Pembroke, Mass. Mrs. Kettner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Winslow of 15 Schoonmaker Lane, and Mrs. Frank London, formerly of Woodstock and New York.

Her husband is an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Bachelor's, Master's and Engineer's degrees in electrical engineering. He is a staff member at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kettner of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple will reside in Quincy, Mass. when they return from a skiing trip to Vermont.

Jensen-Bueno Wedding Told

Karen Marie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jensen of St. Remy, was married on Saturday, Jan. 20, to Julio Anthony Bueno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bueno of Gibraltar, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Alan P. Gaise, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor; best man

was Edward Jordan, brother-in-law of the groom; and Jack Christensen, cousin of the bride, was usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bueno will reside in Poughkeepsie.

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MRS. HAROLD P. PALMER
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VanEtten-Palmer Wedding Announced

Miss Mary Lou VanEtten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanEtten, 59 Hanratty Street, Kingston, was married to Pfc. Harold P. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Westerlo, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Peter's Church, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Nan Goldrick, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. White gladioli and pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown fashioned with a scalloped neckline and accented with Alencon lace. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and featured a chapel length train. A queen's crown of pearls was secured to a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, centered with a removable corsage.

Donna Thomas, Glasco, was maid of honor. She wore an

orchid velvet gown styled with a lilac front panel and scooped neckline. Her headpiece was a Dior bow with a short flirtation veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of azalea pink carnations.

Joseph VanEtten was best man for his sister. Ushers were William and Thomas VanEtten Jr., both brothers of the bride.

After the wedding a reception was held.

For her wedding trip to upstate New York, the bride chose a yellow two piece ensemble with black accessories and a white corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Kingston Trust Company, Broadway, Kingston.

Her husband attended Bethlehem High School and was employed at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, in the X-Ray department. He is now serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside in Delmar.

Doing the Right Thing

On Custard and Pizza
Dear Mrs. Post: We read your column every day and try to follow your advice. Is it correct to eat custard (served in a custard cup) with a fork? We saw a woman do this and it looked awkward and rather messy. Also, what is the proper way to eat pizza? There are the small ones (about five inches across) served whole. Then there are the larger ones cut in pie shaped pieces. — The Three Wonders

Dear Workers: I was so intrigued by your letter that I went right home, made some

custard, and tried to eat it with a fork. I couldn't. Maybe some custards are firmer than mine, but if you really want to follow my advice, eat custard with a spoon!

Little pizzas may be cut into quarters. Each piece, like each pie-shaped section of a large pizza, is picked up and eaten in the fingers.

ONE CANDLESTICK VERSUS TWO
Dear Mrs. Post: I had occasion to send a wedding gift a single candlestick (polished brass of good design and quality. I contend that on candlestick can be just as lovely as a pair of them. Your opinion, please.—Mrs. Grube

Dear Mrs. Grube: Certainly one candlestick can make a beautiful gift. They are usually given in pairs, to be sure, but one lovely one can be more useful in certain settings than two.

On a table in a corner, a table between two beds, or at one end of a long narrow stand or table, one candlestick would be all that one could want.

Shower Held at Home of Bride
Dear Mrs. Post: Since the prospective bride's relatives do not live near here, would it be considered proper for a shower to be given in the name of a friend at the home of the bride? If this would be correct, how would the invitation be worded? — Jessie S.

Dear Jessie: As long as the bride herself does not issue the invitation or give the party, there is no reason it could not be held at her home. The invitations need not mention the fact that the address is the bride's home. A short handwritten note would be in the best of taste.

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A SLIDE SHOW with sound will be presented at the Artercraft Gallery, 694 Broadway on February 23 at 7:30 p. m. by Ruth and Warren Van Kleec. The show will include Biltmore Estates and the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and a tour of Gettysburg, Pa. The public is welcome to attend.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

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PERSONALS

Chams Once Ruled Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chams are Vietnam's disinherited ones, a vanishing race, the Chams who once ruled the land, believe that God is a woman, and now live virtually unaware of the war around them. When Susan Bauerneid, of Menasha, Wis., served with the American Red Cross at Phan Rang, she paid a visit to a nearby village and wrote this report.

By SUSAN BAUERNEID

PHAN RANG, Vietnam (AP) — Nearly 2,000 years ago, this land was ruled by a handsome and tough people—the Tchampa (Chams). A mixture of Indian and Khmer (Cambodian) indigenous tribes, they settled uninhabited lands between Saigon and Canton, China.

The Chinese called the Chams "Liny-y," forest savages, because they almost always chose land that was bordered on one side by impenetrable forest.

These people were farmers essentially, and their lives were dominated by religion.

In the year 353 started a series of invasions that lasted 16 centuries. In 1822 the Chams were once and for all considered conquered. They became the disinherited ones of Vietnam.

One of the last Cham strongholds was in Phan Rang, 165 miles east-northeast of Saigon, where many Chams still live, separate from their Vietnamese countrymen.

A 1,200-year-old three-tower temple, built in homage to the godking of irrigation, overlooks their villages and vast green valleys.

Chat Thuong, 8 miles south-

west of Phan Rang, is a typical Cham village. The road leading to this community of 400 people winds through rich rice fields set against jagged mountains.

Inside the village gate is the home of a hamlet elder, 64-year-old Quang Dai Minh, a former national assemblyman representing the Cham people.

He wears the long skirt and turban traditional for Cham men, and as is the custom, wisps of hair hang down his neck.

He said he was born not far away but moved to his wife's village when they married. Still practiced, he said, is the custom of a girl choosing a husband and sending her parents with two kinds of cake as a proposal of marriage.

If a young man eats the cakes, he returns to the girl's village with her parents and they are married.

After that, the husband is head of the household.

Elder Quang Dai Minh wore two gold rings with a black stone in each for protection from evil spirits after he dies. His granddaughter-in-law wore four rings, but only for decoration. "Perhaps," she said, "I will believe in the evil spirits when I am old."

He believes the first Cham queen came from heaven in 758 and stayed on earth for 200 years. Then she gave over her reign to a king and rose again to heaven. This same queen created the entire world, he said.

He thought the Chams had originated in China, and did not know they had ever ruled Vietnam, as once they did.

Their religion is based on respect for the queen that came from the sky, their ancestors who have the power to protect, and their kings.

Four times yearly, the Brahmin Chams must visit their temples, once in celebration of the new year, once to pray to ancestors, once to pray for crops and once to pray for peace.

On any day, however, Cham women religious dancers may be called to a home to appease an offended ancestor or to ask for a special favor.

Chat Thuong village was neat and well designed. Each home—of wood, mud or cement—had a courtyard and fence with a gate.

All streets were hedged with interwoven branches. Children skipped along, looking happy and healthy.

Old and new are intermingled in the village. An old woman, preparing a chew of red betel nut, stands in front of a modern small meal factory; a 20th century doctor visits once a week to treat Chams who wear link necklaces to ward off disease.

So it is in one village of the vanishing Chams—a people whose temples once awed Marco Polo; who have no written history of their own, but who teach their children Sanskrit, the ancient language of scholars.

The Chams have a saying that "love has no limit," but they do not intermarry. Their numbers dwindle and the land once theirs is torn end to end with a war they hardly know exists.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Hazard Hunt

Danger often lurks in your home. Yes, in YOUR home, in your neighbor's home, and in everybody's home. You may think that home is your castle, but the enemy is not entirely outside the walls. Even though we consider home a safe place, many accidents occur here, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

We suggest that you conduct a Hazard Hunt through your home very soon to reveal possible sources of danger. Make the hunt a family project and

include all family members—even your small children. To encourage the children's participation you might offer a reward to the child who spots the danger areas. NOW is a good time to help your child learn safety practices.

Here's a guide for your Hazard Hunt, which you can use as a check-list. We'll start in the KITCHEN and then proceed through the house.

Under the sink is a favorite place to store such items as bleach, pesticides, lighter fluids, detergents, and furniture polish. Stop and think a minute. Can the baby open the cabinet door and get into this storage space?

If so, you need to find higher storage for safe keeping of poisonous items.

That pan on the stove, let's turn the handle toward the middle instead of the outside. Then Johnny isn't as likely to reach up and burn himself.

Next, to the BATHROOM. The medicine chest often hides hazards. Old medicines can tempt one to prescribe his own treatment. Flush old medicines down the toilet and then rinse the container with water.

To eliminate falls in the bathroom, use a skid mat.

To the LIVINGROOM says our Hazard Hunt conductress. Oh, my, we can't even get

through the door—Susie's toys are strewn all over. Les, that's a hazard, especially for Grandma and Grandpa. Behind a chair is an unused electrical outlet which should be covered. That worn electrical cord on the lamp needs to be replaced as the cord is a fire hazard.

Next steps take us to the BEDROOM, supposedly a symbol of rest and safety. Let's explore a little bit and see what could make the bedroom potentially dangerous.

It could be the medicine bottle left on the night table where a toddler can reach it. It could be the cosmetics and perfumes, the hair sprays and the bobby pins left on the low dressing table where children can help themselves. It could be the lack of good light at the bedside so that the person getting out of bed at night runs the risk of tripping and falling while searching for the lamp. It might be the throw rug without non-skid backing, which slips out from under one's feet. Oh, yes, it could be Mother's sewing basket with its needles and scissors, its buttons and hooks which are so tempting to small children. Hmm, the bedroom can be dangerous, can't it?

Now, let's check the GARAGE and YARD. Don't ever transfer paints, varnishes, polishes, or kerosene from their original containers to a soft drink bottle. Either a child or an adult might mistake it for a refreshing cold drink.

That pile of oily, greasy rags in the corner of the garage is a fire hazard which should be eliminated. Speaking of fires, it is a good idea to teach even the youngest children to use the telephone and dial "0" and explain to the operator about a fire. Don't forget the importance of keeping other essential numbers such as police and fire right on the phone.

An unused or abandoned refrigerator must never be left so children can climb into it. Either remove the handle or chain and padlock the door shut. If the refrigerator is in a building, turn the door so it is against the wall.

Well, we're at the end of our Hazard Hunt journey. We hope the journey has made you and your family more safety conscious. If our trip saves but one adult from an injurious fall or one child from being harmed by taking medicine left within his reach, then it has been worthwhile. Make your own Hazard Hunt journey very soon.

A Pleasure to Be Lost

By ARI KORPIVAARA

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "I once had to guide a busload of people and when I finally got them where they were going the bus chauffeur was so happy he kissed me in front of everyone, you know, a real kiss," said 22-year-old Inger Isberg.

Inger, dressed in matching baby blue pants and windbreaker, white boots and white crash helmet, stood in front of a fast-looking Vespa.

She is one of ten tourist pilots in Stockholm whose job is guiding lost tourists to their destinations.

Operated as a public service (with publicity benefits), the tourist pilot system extends to Goeteborg, Malmoe and Hael-singborg. All of the 29 pilots are students well versed in English, French and German, and with one exception they are female.

Kisses on the job are infrequent, but the girls admitted that requests for dates are numerous. The lone male in the group, Bengt Nystrom, 23, said that whizzing by with his helmet on, he is often mistaken for one of his female colleagues.

"Many of the boys wave as I go by," he said.

Once they find out their mistake, the young male tourists ask Bengt typical questions of male importance—such as the name of a good place to meet other young people.

Or more simply, where are the girls?

The pilots, qualified drivers to begin with, put in two weeks of motorbike training before starting their jobs which run through the two busiest summer months.

Accidents rarely occur, although Inggerd Breitholtz, 20,

said she was involved in a slight mishap. She was looking back to make sure her tourist was following when the car ahead stopped suddenly, and Inggerd piled into it.

This is the main driving difficulty—making sure the lost tourist doesn't get lost following the pilot.

Completes Nursing Studies in Albany

Patricia A. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Golden, 387 Broadway, received her diploma from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing at graduation ceremonies held on February 25.

Miss Golden was one of 29 young men and women who completed the three-year diploma nursing program at the Medical Center. The school has a student enrollment of 320, consisting of both men and women.

A 1964 graduate of Maple Hill High School, Miss Golden is now eligible to take state board examinations for licensing.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Vivian Neer, president, 19 Stanley Street. Summer activities will be discussed and a large attendance is desired.



MRS. DAVID M. KETTNER
(Wells photo)

London-Kettner Nuptials Told

Miss Caroline True London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsden London Jr., Darien, Conn., became the bride of David Morgan Kettner of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Anaconda, Mont., on Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Darien Conn.

The Rev. Arthur Lane officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a long white gown of tapestry needlepoint, fashioned with crystal beading. A shoulder-length veil was fastened to a beaded cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Peter G. Lewis of New York was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an American beauty rose sash gown.

Attendants were Mrs. Ronald Lundquist, St. Paul, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Greene, Boston, Mass.

Their azalea pink gowns were styled similarly to that of the honor attendant.

Ronald Lundquist was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride, a 1961 graduate of Darien High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Elmira College, Elmira. She teaches fourth grade in Pembroke, Mass. Mrs. Kettner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Winslow of 15 Schoonmaker Lane, and Mrs. Frank London, formerly of Woodstock and New York.

Her husband is an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Bachelor's, Master's and Engineer's degrees in electrical engineering. He is a staff member at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kettner of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple will reside in Quincy, Mass., when they return from a skiing trip to Vermont.

Jensen-Bueno Wedding Told

Karen Marie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jensen of St. Remy, was married on Saturday, Jan. 20, to Julio Anthony Bueno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bueno of Gibraltar, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Alan Pancher, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor; best man

was Edward Jordan, brother-in-law of the groom; and Jack Christensen, cousin of the bride, was usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bueno will reside in Poughkeepsie.

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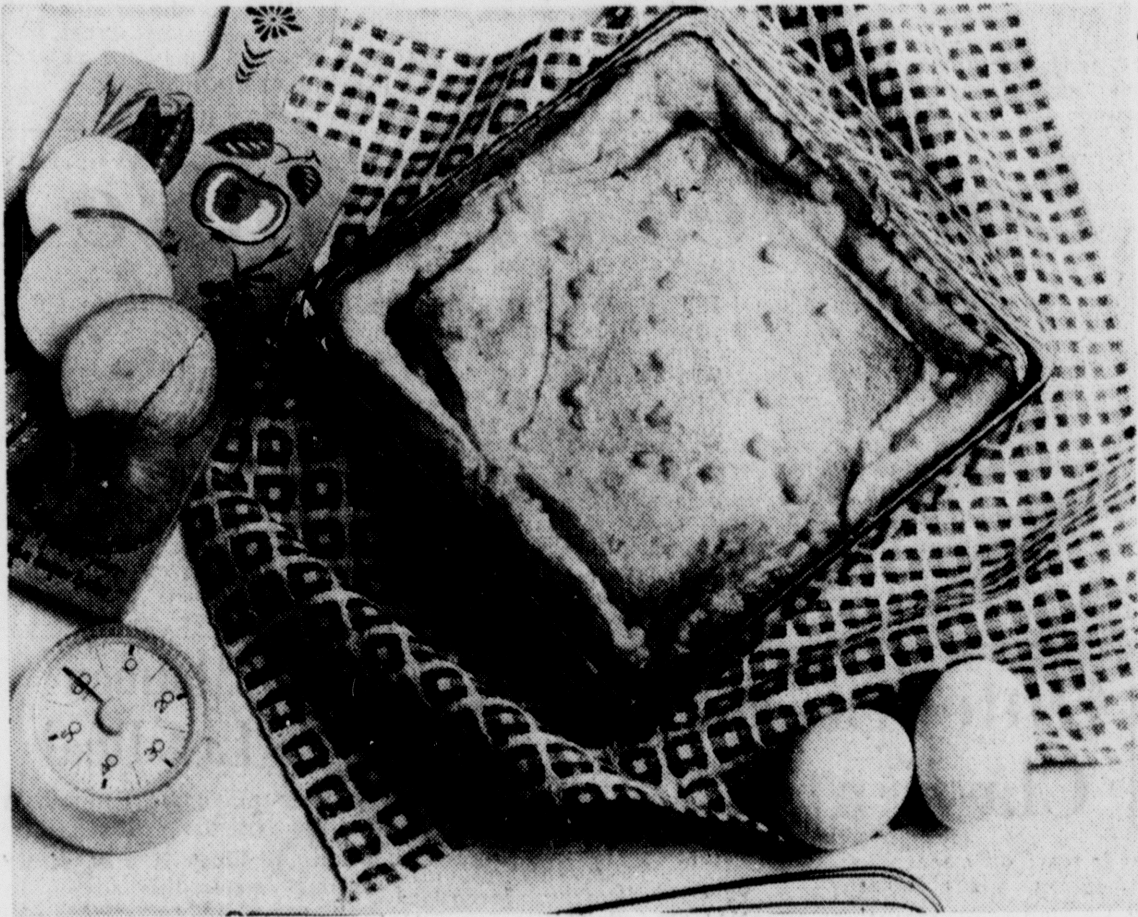
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Home-Fashions-Features

Bread, Cheddar Cheese and Corn



CHEESE 'N CORN STRATA

When your winter menus seem dreary, try Cheese 'n Corn Strata for a change-of-pace supper. Make this layered delight ahead of time and keep it in the refrigerator until you're ready to start with supper preparation.

Cheese 'n Corn Strata

8 slices day-old bread
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, sliced
One 12-oz. can vacuum-packed golden whole kernel corn, drained

Trim crusts from 5 slices bread; cut in half diagonally. Line 8-inch square baking dish with trimmings and remaining bread. Top with cheese, then corn. Arrange trimmed bread slices over corn. Combine re-

The layers of bread, aged Cheddar cheese and crisp kernels of corn are smothered in a rich egg mixture which puffs to a golden goodness in the oven. If you'd like, serve grilled Canadian bacon and rosy red-spiced apples with this tasty strata.

4 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Mixing ingredients: pour over bread; cover. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature or refrigerate several hours or overnight. Uncover; bake at 325° for 1 1/4 hours. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
We have been very interested in many of your recent columns on starching. As our company makes a number of popular brands of starch and likes to have satisfied customers, we have done considerable research on how starches are best used.

First of all, women should realize there are two sets of variables—price and finish desired.

In a somewhat ascending price and convenience scale there are the dry (to be cooked), the dry (to be mixed with water), the instant cold water starch, liquid starches, and new spray starches. Each has its virtues and devoted users.

As to the finish desired—the cooked and hot types of starches are best for stiff-collars-and-shirts results.

Although, of course, they can be diluted and used to produce a lighter stiffness especially desirable on such as aprons.

Instant cold water starch produces a more moderate, crisp, pliable finish which is nice for most family washes. It can also be poured into the washer right out of the box with no pre-cooking or mixing. The washer seems to see to it that the starch is evenly distributed and therefore there are no spots from the starch. Liquid starches are more convenient for washing machine use but are heavier to tote and cost more.

Spray starches are even more convenient but even we do not recommend using them for the whole wash from sheets to shirts, to dresses and aprons—too expensive for that! But they are wonderful and practical indeed for small things.

Spray starch can be sprayed and then ironed for crisping of collars, cuffs and to press out wrinkles in skirts and so forth.

A word about "seasoning": Dry your articles; then sprinkle and leave in a dampened condition several hours before ironing. This is to assure even dampness. Starched items which are semi-dried (to the ready-to-iron-stage) in a dryer do not need to be held and seasoned since they are evenly moist.

An you were quite right in telling your readers that more starch is needed to obtain the same results when using a dryer. Fortunately, starch is so inexpensive this hardly matters.

You were also right that starch not only imparts a pleasing finish to fabrics but it actually makes for easier soil removal.

The starch sort of keeps the dirt and grime on the surface—locks out dirt—so that it is washed off of, not out of material!

Suzanne Armstrong
Product Counselor

Ladies, Suzanne has some advice we should remember when buying and using starch. Thanks to her and her company's research efforts.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
If your sewing machine is sewing incorrectly, the tension probably needs adjusting. The lower bobbin could be too loose or the upper thread could be too loose or too tight. If you put a dark colored thread on the bobbin and a white spool of thread on top of the machine, then use a neutral color of material, you can easily see which tension is tight!

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Mother Builds School for Deaf

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A mother's dedication and perseverance, coupled with aid from German Catholic groups, is helping 28 deaf children receive an education here.

If Mrs. Heloisa Araujo de Nascimento can raise another \$20,000, her school on a hillside will be able to guide as many as for the deaf in Sao Paulo. She

100 deaf children toward a useful existence.

Mrs. Araujo, or Dona Heloisa, as she is usually called, began her school, the Our Lady of Lourdes Institute, in 1959 on land donated by city authorities in the Gavea suburb, near a large public park.

The mother of a deaf child, she had just returned from a visit to her daughter at a school

was distressed to find a man crying on the steps outside the building.

"He said he had two deaf daughters," Dona Heloisa recalls, "and there was no room for them in the school."

"I realized then that my own daughter was there from Rio and in a way taking away a place from a Paulista child. So, I decided to start a school in Rio as well."

The wife of a newly-retired Army colonel and nuclear engineer, Dona Heloisa quit her lucrative interior decorating business and plunged into fund raising.

She already knew a great deal about the special needs of the deaf from her experience in teaching her daughter, Sonia, during the years while she was on the waiting list of the Sao Paulo school.

With the help of specially trained nuns from the Sao Paulo school and public teachers with training in the special skills needed to teach the deaf, Dona Heloisa set up a shop in a small building on the grounds.

"With education any deaf person can live a normal and useful life," she says, pointing to her own daughter as an example.

An attractive fine arts student who is about to be married, Sonia, now 21, is almost totally deaf, but through years of effort has learned to speak and reads lips perfectly. She often visits the school to encourage the children and to show them that their problem is not insurmountable.

Women Watch Films Under Hair Dryers

CHICAGO (AP) — A beauty salon with a miniature movie theater? In the round? And an art gallery?

The 1,000 women who migrate once a week to a beauty salon on fashionable Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago don't have to pass the time with tattered movie magazines and idle chit-chat. They're entertained by color movies. Sitting under hair dryers, they hear the sound with earphones.

"This is the first time anywhere in America that a beauty salon has brought films to its customers," said Frederick Woods, co-owner of the Kay-Pierre salon.

Customers view art by contemporary artists, and if they fancy a work, can take it home. The art is made available by Chicago-area artists.

Woods, a former vocalist with Horace Heidt's orchestra, became a partner in the Gold Coast beauty salon in June.

"I have been involved with theater and the entertainment business ever since I was a kid," Woods said. "So I brought it into the beauty business. Sitting under a dryer is boring. Women can lose themselves in films."

The movies range from instruction on skiing and child care to the "Legend of Rudolph Valentino" and a travel movie on Thailand.

The films' average running time is 20 to 40 minutes, about the time it takes to dry a hair-do.

"She forgets all about her problems and is immersed in the film," Woods said. "And she doesn't have to pay for that. It's free."

The Mature Parent

TOO MUCH FREEDOM 'ROPE' PERIL TO PARENTS AND CHILD

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

That we parents don't know it when our adolescent kids are lying to us, taking drugs or otherwise inviting disaster is the point made by Donald Barr, headmaster of the New York Dalton School. In an article "What Did We Do Wrong?" he reminds us of a wayward girl's recent murder in an East Side cellar. He notes that her well-to-do parents, instead of checking on the lie she told them, accepted it—her lie that she was sharing a "nice" hotel room with another girl, whereas she was actually sharing a

flophouse room with a passing parade of male derelicts. "The parents of adolescents are blind to many things," writes educator Barr.

My dear Mr. Barr, one can be blind as a bat and yet know many things. So we DO know when the kids are performing brinkmanship gymnastics on the edge of the abyss. We know it with our blood. However, we also know that their lies, their bedbugged promiscuity, our fault. Too often have we been told this by our friends in the Parent Education Establishment that they've left us no alternative but to immediately un-know what we know of these perilous gymnastics. Even for parents, there comes an end to

acceptance of damnation for what we have not done.

"What did we do wrong?" Why, Mr. Barr, EVERYTHING is what we did wrong. Wrongness is our implacable destiny as rightness is the exclusive privilege of the Parent Education Establishment.

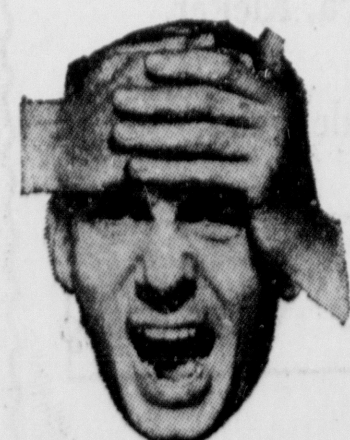
Of course, those tortured parents knew their daughter was lying to them. They also knew that they would find if they checked on her lie. So they could not check it. And if you cannot understand their helplessness, I can. I can understand it because I know how we parents are not only crippled by a self-accusation most profitably cultivated in us by that Establishment but also by an American idolatry of freedom so frantic that we must entitle the kids to renounce all responsibility in its use.

Thus, when we know how badly they are abusing it, blindness to the badness is our only choice.

Give me liberty—or give me death!" yelled Patrick Henry. Well, he's one I could most happily dispense with, inasmuch as it is human fate to have only that degree of liberty we can responsibly use. But who puts that truth over to the kids, please? Nobody. So they, too, yell, "Give me wholesale liberty—or give me death!" And what they get is death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHAT HAVE WE DONE . . . ?



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The Doctor's Mailbag

Diastolic More Important Blood Pressure Reading

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—My sister, 63, has a blood pressure of 101-90. Her doctor said that was very good. I thought it should be half your age plus 100. What do you think?

A—Although half your age plus 100 is a good average blood pressure for adults there is a wide range of normal readings. The lower level should not exceed 100 and preferable should be under 90. The upper level is much less stable. It increases with excitement of any kind and in some persons the apprehension associated with having the blood pressure taken causes it to shoot upward.

When calm is restored it falls again. That is why your doctor may have you lie down and take a second reading after you have rested for 15 or 20 minutes.

Q—Which blood pressure reading is more important—the systolic or the diastolic?

A—The lower (diastolic) because that is the one that determines whether or not you have an abnormally elevated blood pressure.

Q—I have been told that I have hypertension which has caused secondary anemia. What does that mean and what treatment is best?

A—Hypertension is high blood pressure. Secondary anemia is anemia from a known cause. The correction of the hypertension would therefore be expected to cure your anemia.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Dumpling	3.00	3.85
Pot Roast, Potatoes, Vegetables	3.00	3.85
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes	3.00	3.85
Weiner Schnitzel, Homemade Spaetzle	3.00	3.85
Noodles, Vegetable de jour	3.25	4.05
Schnitzel a la Holstein	3.25	4.05
Fried Spring Chicken (half), Potatoes, Vegetables	2.50	3.35

FROM THE CHARCOAL BROILER

U. S. Prime Sirloin Steak (16 oz.) Potatoes, Vegetables	4.25	5.10
Fillet Mignon, Potatoes, Vegetables	4.50	5.35
Pork Chops (2), Potatoes, Vegetables	2.75	3.60
Lamb Chops (2), Mint Jelly, Potatoes, Vegetables	3.25	4.10

SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES

Broiled Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter	4.25	5.10
Fried Pan Tail Shrimp, Tartar Sauce	2.50	3.35
Deep Sea Scallops	2.50	3.35
Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce	2.50	3.35
Rainbow Trout, Lemon Wedge	2.50	3.35

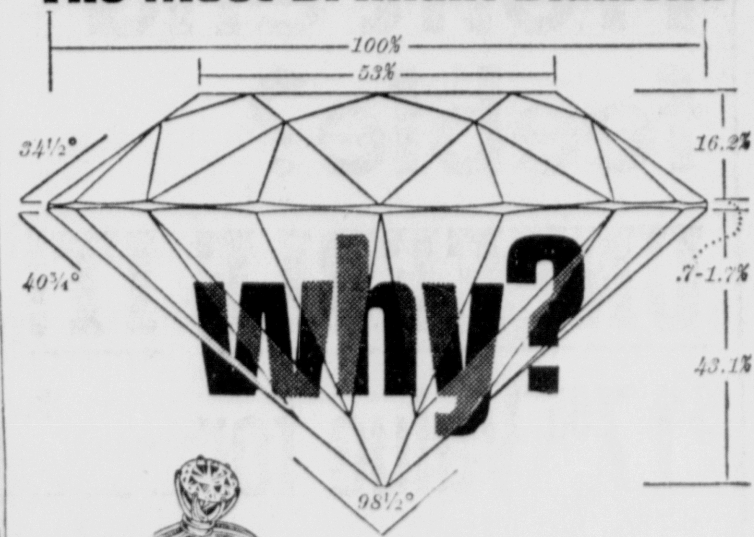
DESSERTS

Home Made Pies	Parfaits	Apple Strudel
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All Dinners Include Appetizer Table, Help Yourself to Appetizers, Salads, Dressings, Hors D'Oeuvres—As Much As You Like!		

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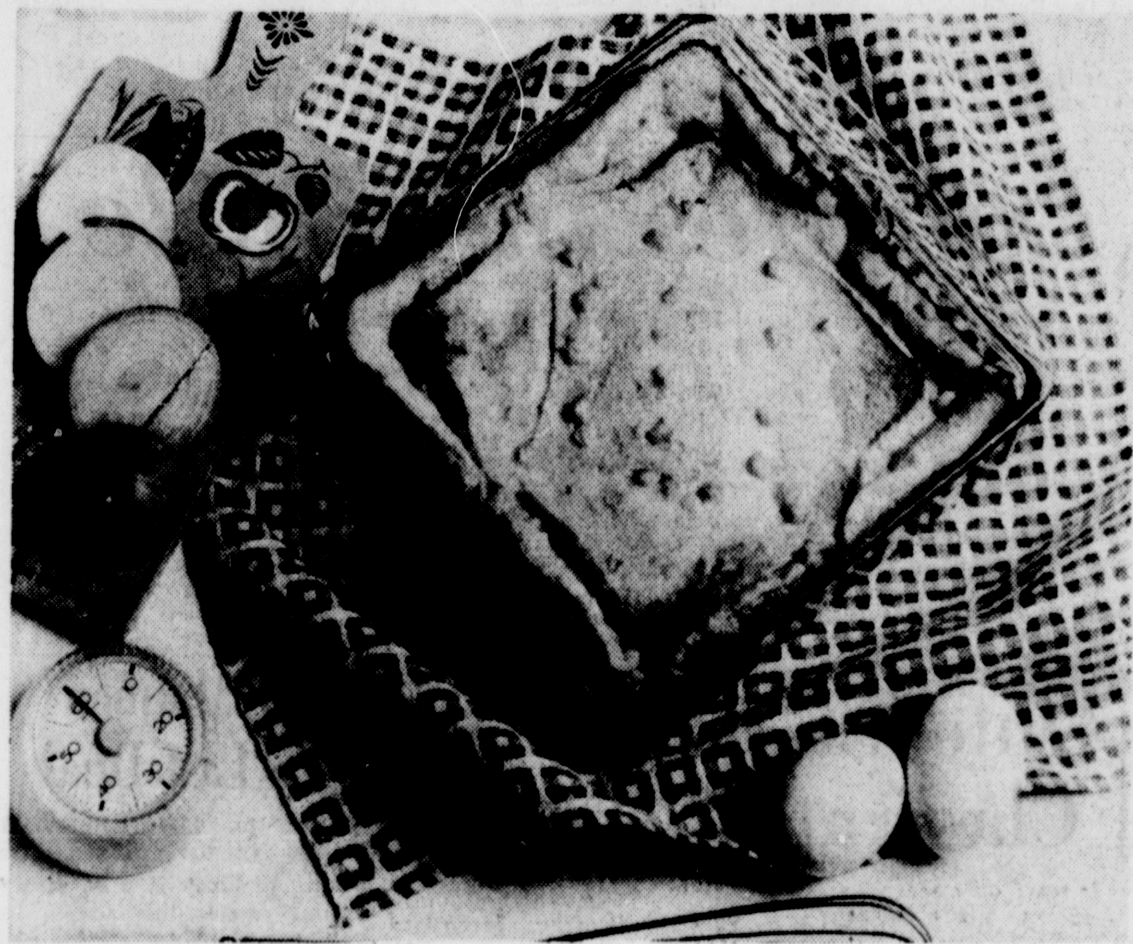
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Home-Fashions-Features

Bread, Cheddar Cheese and Corn



CHEESE 'N CORN STRATA

When your winter menus seem dreary, try Cheese 'n Corn Strata for a change-of-pace supper. Make this layered delight ahead of time and keep it in the refrigerator until you're ready to start with supper preparation.

Cheese 'n Corn Strata

8 slices day-old bread
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, sliced
One 12-oz. can vacuum-packed golden whole kernel corn, drained

4 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Trim crusts from 5 slices bread; cut in half diagonally. Line 8-inch square baking dish with trimmings and remaining bread. Top with cheese, then corn. Arrange trimmed bread slices over corn. Combine re-

The layers of bread, aged Cheddar cheese and crisp kernels of corn are smothered in a rich egg mixture which puffs to a golden goodness in the oven. If you'd like, serve grilled Canadian bacon and rosy red spiced apples with this tasty strata.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

We have been very interested in many of your recent columns on starching. As our company makes a number of popular brands of starch and likes to have satisfied customers, we have done considerable research on how starches are best used.

First of all, women should realize there are two sets of variables—price and finish desired!

In a somewhat ascending price and convenience scale there are the dry (to be cooked), the dry (to be mixed with water), the instant cold water starch, liquid starches, and new spray starches. Each has its virtues and devoted users.

As to the finish desired—the cooked and hot types of starches are best for stiff-collars-and-shirts results.

Although, of course, they can be diluted and made to produce a lighter stiffness especially desirable on such as aprons.

Instant cold water starch produces a more moderate, crisp, pliable finish which is nice for most family washes. It can also be poured into the washer right out of the box with no pre-cooking or mixing. The washer seems to see to it that the starch is evenly distributed and therefore there are no spots from the starch. Liquid starches are more convenient for washing machine use but are heavier to tote and cost more.

Spray starches are even more convenient but even we do not recommend using them for the whole wash from sheets to shirts, to dresses and aprons—too expensive for that! But they are wonderful and practical indeed for small things.

Spray starch can be sprayed and then ironed for crisping of collars, cuffs and to press out wrinkles in skirts and so forth.

A word about "seasoning": Dry your articles; then sprinkle and leave in a dampened condition several hours before ironing. This is to assure even dampness. Starched items which are semi-dried (to the ready-to-iron-stage) in a dryer do not need to be held and seasoned since they are evenly moist.

An you were quite right in telling your readers that more starch is needed to obtain the same results when using a dryer. Fortunately, starch is so inexpensive this hardly matters.

You were also right that starch not only imparts a pleasing finish to fabrics but it actually makes for easier soil removal.

The starch sort of keeps the dirt and grime on the surface—locks out dirt—so that it is washed off, not out of material!

Suzanne Armstrong
Product Counselor

Ladies, Suzanne has some advice we should remember when buying and using starch. Thanks to her and her company's research efforts.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If your sewing machine is sewing incorrectly, the tension probably needs adjusting.

The lower bobbin could be too loose or the upper thread could be too loose or too tight.

If you put a dark colored thread on the bobbin and a white spool of thread on top of the machine, then use a neutral color of material, you can easily see which tension is tight!

Give me liberty—or give me death!" yelled Patrick Henry. Well, he's one I could most happily dispense with, inasmuch as it is human fate to have only that degree of liberty we can responsibly use. But who puts that truth over to the kids, please? Nobody. So they, too, yell, "Give me wholesale liberty—or give me death!" And what they get is death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mother Builds School for Deaf

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A mother's dedication and perseverance, aided by aid from German Catholic groups, is helping 28 deaf children receive an education here.

If Mrs. Heloisa Araujo de Nascimento can raise another \$20,000, her school on a hillside will be able to guide as many as

100 deaf children toward a useful existence.

Mrs. Araujo, or Dona Heloisa, as she is usually called, began her school, the Our Lady of Lourdes Institute, in 1959 on land donated by city authorities in the Gavea suburb, near a large public park.

The mother of a deaf child, she had just returned from a visit to her daughter at a school for the deaf in Sao Paulo. She

was distressed to find a man crying on the steps outside the building.

"He said he had two deaf daughters," Dona Heloisa recalls, "and there was no room for them in the school."

"I realized then that my own daughter was there from Rio and in a way taking away a place from a Paulista child. So I decided to start a school in Rio as well."

The wife of a newly-retired Army colonel and nuclear engineer, Dona Heloisa quit her lucrative interior decorating business and plunged into fund raising.

She already knew a great deal about the special needs of the deaf from her experience in teaching her daughter, Sonia, during the years while she was on the waiting list of the Sao Paulo school.

With the help of specially trained nuns from the Sao Paulo school and public teachers with training in the special skills needed to teach the deaf, Dona Heloisa set up a shop in a small building on the grounds.

"With education any deaf person can live a normal and useful life," she says, pointing to her own daughter as an example.

An attractive fine arts student who is about to be married, Sonia, now 21, is almost totally deaf, but through years of effort has learned to speak and reads lips perfectly. She often visits the school to encourage the children and to show them that their problem is not insurmountable.

Women Watch Films Under Hair Dryers

CHICAGO (AP) — A beauty salon with a miniature movie theater? In the round? And an art gallery?

The 1,000 women who migrate once a week to a beauty salon on fashionable Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago don't have to pass the time with tattered movie magazines and idle chitchat. They're entertained by color movies. Sitting under hair dryers, they hear the sound with earphones.

"This is the first time anywhere in America that a beauty salon has brought films to its customers," said Frederick Woods, co-owner of the Kay-Pierre salon.

Customers view art by contemporary artists, and if they fancy a work, can take it home. The art is made available by Chicago-area artists.

Woods, a former vocalist with Horace Heidt's orchestra, became a partner in the Gold Coast beauty salon in June.

"I have been involved with theater and the entertainment business ever since I was a kid," Woods said. "So I brought it into the beauty business. Sitting under a dryer is boring. Women can lose themselves in films."

The movies range from instruction on skiing and child care to the "Legend of Rudolph Valentino" and a travel movie on Thailand.

The films' average running time is 20 to 40 minutes, about the time it takes to dry a hairdo.

"She forgets all about her problems and is immersed in the film," Woods said. "And she doesn't have to pay for that. It's free."

The Mature Parent

TOO MUCH FREEDOM 'ROPE' PERIL TO PARENTS AND CHILD

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

That we parents don't know it when our adolescent kids are lying to us, taking drugs or otherwise inviting disaster is the point made by Donald Barr, headmaster of the New York Dalton School. In an article "What Did We Do Wrong?" he reminds us of a wayward girl's recent murder in an East Side cellar. He notes that her well-to-do parents, instead of checking on the lie she told them, accepted it—her lie that she was sharing a "nice" hotel room with another girl, whereas she was actually sharing a

flophouse room with a passing parade of male derelicts. "The parents of adolescents are blind to many things," writes educator Barr.

My dear Mr. Barr, one can be blind as a bat and yet know many things. So we DO know when the kids are performing brinkmanship gymnastics on the edge of the abyss. We know it with our blood. However, we also know that their lies, their bedridden promiscuity is our fault. Too often have we been told this by our friends in the Parent Education Establishment that they've left us no alternative but to immediately un-know what we know of these perilous gymnastics. Even for parents, there comes an end to

acceptance of damnation for what we have not done.

"What did we do wrong?" Why, Mr. Barr, EVERYTHING is what we did wrong. Wrongness is our implacable destiny as rightness is the exclusive privilege of the Parent Education Establishment.

Of course, those tortured parents knew their daughter was lying to them. They also knew what they would find if they checked on her lie. So they could not check it. And if you cannot understand their helplessness, I can. I can understand it because I know how we parents are not only crippled by a self-accusation most profitably cultivated in us by that Establishment but also by an American idolatry of freedom so frantic that we must entitle the kids to renounce all responsibility in its use.

Thus, when we know how badly they are abusing it, blindness to the badness is our only choice.

Give me liberty—or give me death!" yelled Patrick Henry. Well, he's one I could most happily dispense with, inasmuch as it is human fate to have only that degree of liberty we can responsibly use. But who puts that truth over to the kids, please? Nobody. So they, too, yell, "Give me wholesale liberty—or give me death!" And what they get is death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Named to Dean's List

Barbara B. Maynard of Port Ewen, a junior at William Smith College, Geneva, has been named to the dean's list, it was announced today by Dr. Marjorie Jackson, dean. The honor was given to those students maintaining a term average of "B" or better.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Oakley C. Maynard of 124 E. Stout Avenue, she has served as House President, student council recording secretary, class historian, and chairman of the sophomore class art show.

Consistently on the dean's list, Miss Maynard is a member of Phi Sigma Iota honorary society.

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JOSEPH LOVE PRESENTS two looks for young ladies' popovers that lounge or play. At left is a gold and orange karate look and at right, it's the butterfly in bright pink or golden yellow. (UPI Telephoto).

Guide to European Snow Fun

If you've never put on skis before, Europe's slopes are perfect for you, says expert Abby Rand.

"The Alpine resorts offer sunnier, milder weather; more after-ski activities; good instruction and ample, gentle practice fields below those of towering peaks," she explains.

Abby Rand, author of the newly published "A Ski Guide to Europe—the Fabulous Forty," discovered many first-time skiers among the Americans

thronging the European vacation sites she surveyed during the winter of 1966-67.

From her 3,000-mile circuit of the Alps, Abby, who is travel editor of "Ski Magazine," gathered some hints to help the skier:

1. Go, even if you don't have reservations. Choice hotels are booked months in advance for the popular February-Easter weeks, but last-minute beds can always be had after you arrive.

2. For best bargains, wait until after Easter holidays and choose a high-altitude resort like St. Moritz, Zermatt, Val d'Isere or Zurs, where you will still find good snow.

3. You can still latch on to savings by buying a package tour or getting in on a Group Fare. Airlines and travel agents arrange for group flights and last-minute places are often available.

4. English travel agents and France's Club Mediteranee con-

trol many hotel rooms in the Alps for the season. They are a good bet for those who have not yet made travel plans. American travel agents can put you in touch.

5. The late traveler can expect to pay less for rooms and in some cases, ski lifts and ski school lessons, after the February crush but before the Easter holiday. The lower the altitude of the resort, the lower the prices will be in off-season.

6. Prepare for strong sun on the slopes. Sunglasses and goggles are a must, as is sunburn preventative. Carry extra sun-shielding cosmetics in your parka pocket.

7. English speaking baby-sitters are usually available, and so are ski instructors who specialize in teaching youngsters. (In France and Italy, they are called "kindergartners of the snow.") Don't be afraid to take the children, particularly to resorts like France's La Plagne or Switzerland's Zermatt, where there are no autos inside the village bounds.

8. Don't count on finding wonderful bargains on ski clothes over there. Stateside shops have bigger selections and Americanized sizes. Do count on finding interesting extras and gift items.

9. Basic equipment—skis with safety bindings, boots and poles—can be rented easily and inexpensively in any European resort.

10. Dressier clothes will be needed for evening than most Americans are accustomed to wearing at resorts back home. Women should take a party or cocktail dress as well as a less dressy skirt or knit and men should have a dress shirt and tie. Many hotels will require these at dinner or on the dance floor. Some posh places even have weekly black-tie-and-long-gown galas. Even at simpler spots, expect more festivity and dancing to live music than American resorts offer.

11. Take your bathing suit. Most Alpine resorts have indoor swimming.

12. For the ski-resistant, particularly non-skiing wives of avid fans, European resorts are well-prepared. Skating, sleigh-riding, sunbathing, walking on gentle promenade paths laid through the woods, horseback riding, horse and auto racing, casino gambling, sightseeing and shopping facilities abound and find lots of takers. American ski areas are usually organized strictly for the serious skier.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Diastolic More Important Blood Pressure Reading

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—My sister, 63, has a blood pressure of 101-90. Her doctor said that was very good. I thought it should be half your age plus 100. What do you think?

A—Although half your age plus 100 is a good average blood pressure for adults there is a wide range of normal readings. The lower level should not exceed 100 and preferable should be under 90. The upper level is much less stable. It increases with excitement of any kind and in some persons the apprehension associated with having the blood pressure taken causes it to shoot upward.

When calm is restored it falls again. That is why your doctor may have you lie down and take a second reading after you have rested for 15 or 20 minutes.

Q—Which blood pressure reading is more important—the systolic or the diastolic?

A—The lower (diastolic) because that is the one that determines whether or not you have an abnormally elevated blood pressure.

Q—I have been told that I have hypertension which has caused secondary anemia. What does that mean and what treatment is best?

A—Hypertension is high blood pressure. Secondary anemia is anemia from a known cause. The correction of the hypertension would therefore be expected to cure your anemia.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Weiner Schnitzel, Homemade Spaetzel		
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DESSERTS

Home Made Pies	Parfaits	Apple Strudel
Strawberry Short Cake	Cheesecake	Rainbow Sherbet
All Dinners Include Appetizer Table. Help Yourself to		
Appetizers: Salads, Dressings: Hors D'Oeuvres—		
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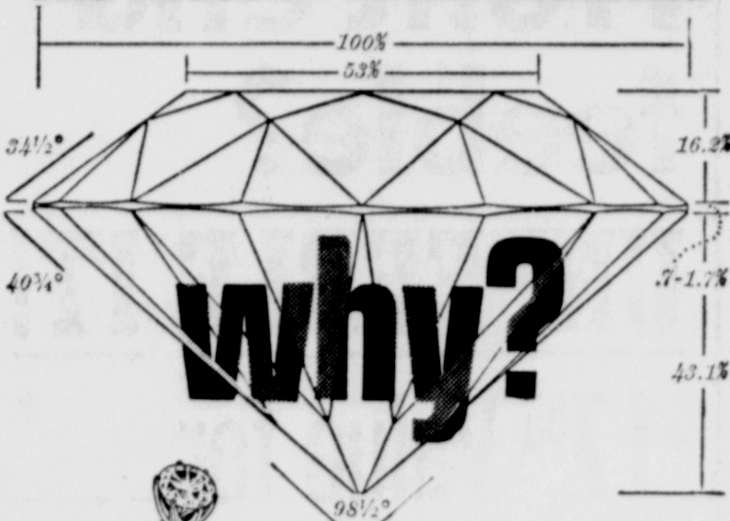
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Historic Sports Pact

NFL and Players Move For Union Recognition

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League and the NFL Players' Association have taken the first formal step toward recognition of the independent union as a bargaining agent for collective bargaining in mid-March.

After a meeting between labor counsels for the two groups, two NFL owners and three player representatives, it was announced Wednesday that the association would be recognized pending a check of its membership by the independent American Arbitration Association.

Both Ted Kheel, legal consultant to the owners, and Dan Shulman, labor counsel for the players, were optimistic about the possibility of an agreement once the bargaining starts.

Kheel emphasized that the owners did not doubt the authenticity of the membership but merely wanted a formal check. Shulman said his group could have tried different means of gaining recognition but chose a formal check because "we have the cards from the players. We know we have a majority."

Claim 685 Members

Shulman said the association has 685 members who pay \$100 a year in membership fees. Time after time he reiterated that the association did not expect to negotiate individual salaries.

This is not the classic union situation, said Shulman, a 34-year-old Chicago labor lawyer. "We are talking about things common to everyone—pension plan, shares of post-season games and, of course, minimum salary."

Although the association said in Miami in January it wanted \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and a \$5 million annual contribution to the pension fund, Shulman would not be specific at this time.

"We do not want to try our case in the newspapers," said Shulman. "Our first step is to get recognition. Then we will get down to hard bargaining. I do not want to be specific at this time."

Sidestep Strike Talk
When a reporter asked Shulman what would happen if no agreement was reached, he said, "We intend to utilize every means available under the law. However, we anticipate we will be able to reach an agreement."

"I have no doubt that reasonable people can work out their problems," said Kheel.

John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, association president, was not present but sent a statement backing up Shulman's announcement. Dave Robinson of Green Bay, Gary Wood of New Orleans and Carl Kammerer of Washington were the only players present at the news conference.

The owners were represented by Art Modell of Cleveland, league president, and Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants.

Shulman said a vast majority of the players polled favored making the association the bargaining agent. However, there were a few exceptions.

"One player said he wanted no part of any union," said Shulman. "Another asked what we

meant by collective bargaining."

Historic Step
Shulman called the agreement "an historic step" as the first such agreement between owners and players in organized sports. The football players are the first to seek status as an independent union.

The American Football League put teeth into its rule against use of video tape or electronic equipment during a game by scouts or coaching staffs. Future violations can bring a five-year suspension for the guilty person and perhaps a \$50,000 fine for the team.

There was a ruckus about use of video tape last season

when the New York Jets charged the Houston Oilers with such a violation during a late season game with San Diego.

Houston denied the charge and Mild Woodward, AFL president, cleared the club after an investigation.

The NFL has a similar rule without any specific penalties except "conduct detrimental to the best interests of football."

Many pro teams use the tape in practice sessions but it cannot be used in regular season or exhibition games. Only a polaroid camera or a telephone can be used during games.

The AFL announced its 1969 All-Star game will be played in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 19.

Major Leagues

Boost Starting Pay To Minimum \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Most major league baseball spring training camps are just on the verge of opening, but a lot of rookies have already received some good news. Three thousand dollars worth of good news.

One of the most important provisions of an agreement between club owners and the players association that was announced Wednesday was the raising of the minimum major-league salary from \$7,000 a year to \$10,000.

In addition, the players won some other monetary concessions including an increase in meal allowances, spring training expenses and a lessening of the amount salaries may be reduced from one season to the next.

Top non-economic concessions included studies of possible alternatives to the reserve clause and of the length of the season, both to be completed next year.

The agreement was announced by John J. Gaherin, advisor to the owners' player relations committee. Negotiations for the owners were carried on by Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Gaherin and other lawyers.

Representing the players were Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the players' association; Richard M. Moss, counsel; and player representatives of 12 major-league clubs.

The agreement is for two years and was made effective as of last Jan. 1.

Meal and travel allowances for players when their teams are on the road were increased from \$12 to \$15 a day. Spring training meal allotments for players living away from club headquarters went up from \$8 to \$12 a day. Miscellaneous spring training allowances went up from \$25 a week to \$40.

Salaries may only be reduced 20 per cent from the previous season rather than 25 per cent as in the past. Moving expenses for players called up from the minors will be paid and provisions for first-class travel and hotel facilities were agreed upon.

Get Service Pay
In addition, the practice of continuing salary payments to

players who spend two weeks during the season in Army Reserve or National Guard summer camps was formalized.

The study of alternatives to the reserve clause, the one under which players are traded, will be completed by December 31, 1969, while the study of the length of the season is to be finished before next season's schedule is drawn up.

Other non-economic considerations included improvements in the uniform player's contract, a procedure for the handling of grievances, with the commissioner of baseball arbitrating and a prohibition of exhibition games, except charity games, during the All-Star break.

The Golden Cue had all its starters rack up double figures in posting a 91-67 YMCA "A" League win over the Ramblers.

In the other league game, Tony's Pizzeria had Ron Thomas connect for 30 on route to a 95-70 romp over Joe's.

Golden Cue zoomed out from early, as Charlie Moore's 22 points set up a 34-7 first quarter lead. Jim Matthews wound up high in the game with 27.

The other game saw Thomas take honors, but three other teammates pressed him. Joe Shabot and Bill Huber each got 23 and Ralph Lukasek 17. Mel Williams was high for the losers with 22.

The Scores:
Tony's Pizzeria (45) Joe's (20)
Schabot, J. 11 12 Williams, J. 11 22
Thomas, R. 14 22 Fitzgerald, J. 2 0 4
Lukasek, R. 8 11 Parker, E. 0 0 0
Huber, B. 11 12 Ricks, J. 3 10
Falvey, J. 1 0 2 Quick, T. 1 0 2
Toney, T. 7 0 4 Stevenson, R. 9 18
Lindsay, R. 9 18

Golden Cue (91) Ramblers (67)
Barns, G. 9 12 Hunter, J. 5 10
Tegeler, T. 9 18 Matthews, J. 11 27
Shore, C. 10 22 March, J. 1 2
Lay, C. 3 18 Gorman, A. 1 9
Adams, J. 5 10 Stevens, C. 1 7
Ferrendino, B. 0 0 Flowers, S. 1 11
Baltz, J. 2 5 9

Totals 45 59 95 35 67
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Joe's 18 18 26-70

Beth. Temple (181) Trinity Meth. (46)
VanDyke, S. 10 20 Williams, F. 5 10
Byrd, M. 6 13 Lewis, T. 7 0 14
Thomson, J. 13 0 26 Kershaw, J. 3 1
Mathis, C. 6 14 Palen, J. 5 11
Beverly, S. 9 18 Williams, S. 6 10
Pickett, D. 2 0 4 Bodie, B. 2 0 4
Holland, J. 3 0 6

Totals 49 51 100 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Bethlehem Temple 24 16 27 34-101
Trinity Methodist 8 10 20 8-46

Fair Street (51) Redeemer (27)
Lewman, M. 10 21 Burger, B. 5 11
Hoffman, M. 5 17 Bruce, B. 3 1
Bailor, G. 4 18 Dunham, G. 3 0 6
Boice, G. 4 0 8 Swithers, R. 0 0 0
Roberts, D. 2 11 March, K. 0 1 1
Stevenson, R. 2 0 4 Ryan, S. 1 0 2
Palen, I. 0 0 Phillips, S. 0 0 0

Totals 28 7 35 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Fair Street 7 10 4 6-27

St. James (63) Comforter (51)
Slevens, M. 5 1 7 Millham, J. 3 0 6
Salzman, J. 9 2 20 Millham, P. 0 0 0
Seeger, F. 10 4 24 Bush, R. 10 0 27
Olson, M. 4 1 8 Kachian, J. 1 0 1
Rosebrook, C. 0 0 Wood, J. 0 0 0
Whitcomb, M. 0 0 Hudler, R. 6 0 2
Bushnell, M. 0 0 0 Fisher, G. 2 0 2
Josefski, S. 2 0 4

Totals 28 7 35 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
St. James 13 19 12 19-63
Comforter 4 13 12 22-51

St. James (63) Comforter (51)
Slevens, M. 5 1 7 Millham, J. 3 0 6
Salzman, J. 9 2 20 Millham, P. 0 0 0
Seeger, F. 10 4 24 Bush, R. 10 0 27
Olson, M. 4 1 8 Kachian, J. 1 0 1
Rosebrook, C. 0 0 Wood, J. 0 0 0
Whitcomb, M. 0 0 Hudler, R. 6 0 2
Bushnell, M. 0 0 0 Fisher, G. 2 0 2
Josefski, S. 2 0 4

Totals 28 7 35 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
St. James 13 19 12 19-63
Comforter 4 13 12 22-51

Golden Cue (91) Ramblers (67)
Barns, G. 9 12 Hunter, J. 5 10
Tegeler, T. 9 18 Matthews, J. 11 27
Shore, C. 10 22 March, J. 1 2
Lay, C. 3 18 Gorman, A. 1 9
Adams, J. 5 10 Stevens, C. 1 7
Ferrendino, B. 0 0 Flowers, S. 1 11
Baltz, J. 2 5 9

Totals 45 59 95 35 67
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Golden Cue 24 16 27 34-101
Ramblers 7 22 26 12-67

Beth. Temple (181) Trinity Meth. (46)
VanDyke, S. 10 20 Williams, F. 5 10
Byrd, M. 6 13 Lewis, T. 7 0 14
Thomson, J. 13 0 26 Kershaw, J. 3 1
Mathis, C. 6 14 Palen, J. 5 11
Beverly, S. 9 18 Williams, S. 6 10
Pickett, D. 2 0 4 Bodie, B. 2 0 4
Holland, J. 3 0 6

Totals 49 51 100 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Bethlehem Temple 24 16 27 34-101
Trinity Methodist 8 10 20 8-46

Fair Street (51) Redeemer (27)
Lewman, M. 10 21 Burger, B. 5 11
Hoffman, M. 5 17 Bruce, B. 3 1
Bailor, G. 4 18 Dunham, G. 3 0 6
Boice, G. 4 0 8 Swithers, R. 0 0 0
Roberts, D. 2 11 March, K. 0 1 1
Stevenson, R. 2 0 4 Ryan, S. 1 0 2
Palen, I. 0 0 Phillips, S. 0 0 0

Totals 28 7 35 38 51
Scoring by Quarters: 13 14 28 21-65
Fair Street 7 10 4 6-27

St. James (63) Comforter (51)
Slevens, M. 5 1 7 Millham, J. 3 0 6
Salzman, J. 9 2 20 Millham, P. 0 0 0
Seeger, F. 10 4 24 Bush, R. 10 0 27
Olson, M. 4 1 8 Kachian, J. 1 0 1
Rosebrook, C. 0 0 Wood, J. 0 0 0
Whitcomb, M. 0 0 Hudler, R. 6 0 2
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Bulls Win One On Free Passes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Washington missed a free throw. The Chicago Bulls will forgive him.

The Bulls took 31 shots from the foul line in their 108-106 squeaker over Seattle in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night. They made 30 of them including 14 straight by Bob Boozer who led the scorers with 26 points.

Washington, second to Boozer with 23 points, was seven for eight from the line; his miss was the Bulls' only one.

In other NBA games, Baltimore beat San Francisco 126-117 and Los Angeles turned back Boston 122-117.

In the American Basketball Association, Dallas edged Houston 122-119 and Indiana beat Denver 123-110.

Bob Rule's basket for the SuperSonics tied the score at 106-106 with 52 seconds left, but Clem Haskins hit on a one-handed shot from the foul line with eight seconds left for the Bulls' victory.

The Bulls got 54 points out of their backcourt combination of Earl Monroe and Kelvin Loughery. Monroe collected 29 points and Loughery had 25. Jeff Mullins scored 29 points for the Warriors.

Elgin Baylor came through in the clutch with 28 seconds remaining in the Lakers' victory over the Celtics before a turnout of 17,011, the biggest crowd ever to see an NBA game on the West Coast.

With Los Angeles leading by one point, Baylor connected on a 13-foot jump shot and then converted a pair of free throws. Boston had trimmed a 12-point Lakers lead early in the fourth period on the shooting of Bill Russell and John Havlicek.

Russell topped the Celts with 24 points and Havlicek chipped in with 20. Jerry West was high for Los Angeles with 34 and Baylor contributed 32.

Bethlehem Win Tops Senior Loop

Bethlehem Temple had five players in double figures to rout Trinity Methodist, 101-46, in the YMCA Senior Church league. In other games, St. James tripped Comforter, 63-51, and Fair Street downed Redeemers, 81-27.

Bob Bush of Comforter led all scorers with 27 points. F. Seeger of St. James hit 24 and Jay Salzman had 20.

Steve Longman rimmed 21 points for Fair Street. Will Thomson potted 26 and Steve Van Dyke 20 for Bethlehem.

St. James (63) Comforter (51)
Slevens, M. 5 1 7 Millham, J. 3 0 6
Salzman, J. 9 2 20 Millham, P. 0 0 0
Seeger, F. 10 4 24 Bush, R. 10 0 27
Olson, M. 4 1 8 Kachian, J. 1 0 1
Rosebrook, C. 0 0 Wood, J. 0 0 0
Whitcomb, M. 0 0 Hudler, R. 6 0 2
Bushnell, M. 0 0 0 Fisher, G. 2 0 2
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Boice, G. 4 0 8 Swithers, R. 0 0 0
Roberts, D. 2 11 March, K. 0 1 1
Stevenson, R. 2 0 4 Ryan, S. 1 0 2
Palen, I. 0 0 Phillips, S. 0 0 0

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Baltz, J. 2 5 9

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Ramblers 7 22 26 12-67

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Byrd, M. 6 13 Lewis, T. 7 0 14
Thomson, J. 13 0 26 Kershaw, J. 3 1
Mathis, C. 6 14 Palen, J. 5 11
Beverly, S. 9 18 Williams, S. 6 10
Pickett, D. 2 0 4 Bodie, B. 2 0 4
Holland, J. 3 0 6

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Boice, G. 4 0 8 Swithers, R. 0 0 0
Roberts, D. 2 11 March, K. 0 1 1
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Thomson, J. 13 0 26 Kershaw, J. 3 1
Mathis, C. 6 14 Palen, J. 5 11
Beverly, S. 9 18 Williams, S. 6 10
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Roberts, D. 2 11 March, K. 0 1 1
Stevenson, R. 2 0 4 Ryan, S. 1 0 2
Palen, I. 0 0 Phillips, S. 0 0 0

Historic Sports Pact

NFL and Players Move For Union Recognition

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League and the NFL Players' Association have taken the first formal step toward recognition of the independent union as a bargaining agent for collective bargaining in mid-March.

After a meeting between labor counsels for the two groups, two NFL owners and three player representatives, it was announced Wednesday that the association would be recognized pending a check of its membership by the independent American Arbitration Association.

Both Ted Kheel, legal consultant to the owners, and Dan Shulman, labor counsel for the players, were optimistic about the possibility of an agreement once the bargaining starts.

Kheel emphasized that the owners did not doubt the authenticity of the membership but merely wanted a formal check. Shulman said his group could have tried a different means of gaining recognition but chose a formal check because "we have the cards from the players. We know we have a majority."

Claim 685 Members

Shulman said the association has 685 members who pay \$100 a year in membership fees. Time after time he reiterated that the association did not expect to negotiate individual salaries.

This is not the classic union situation," said Shulman, a 34-year-old Chicago labor lawyer. "We are talking about things common to everyone—pension plan, shares of postseason games and, of course, minimum salary."

Although the association said in Miami in January it wanted \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and a \$5 million annual contribution to the pension fund, Shulman would not be specific at this time.

"We do not want to try our case in the newspapers," said Shulman. "Our first step is to get recognition. Then we will get down to hard bargaining. I do not want to be specific at this time."

Sidestep Strike Talk

When a reporter asked Shulman what would happen if no agreement was reached, he said, "We intend to utilize every means available under the law. However, we anticipate we will be able to reach an agreement."

"I have no doubt that reasonable people can work out their problems," said Kheel.

John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, association president, was not present but sent a statement backing up Shulman's announcement. Dave Robinson of Green Bay, Gary Wood of New Orleans and Carl Kammerer of Washington were the only players present at the news conference.

The owners were represented by Art Modell of Cleveland, league president, and Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants.

Shulman said a vast majority of the players polled favored making the association the bargaining agent. However, there were a few exceptions.

"One player said he wanted no part of any union," said Shulman. "Another asked what we

meant by collective bargaining."

Historic Step
Shulman called the agreement "an historic step" as the first such agreement between owners and players in organized sports. The football players are the first to seek status as an independent union.

The American Football League put teeth into its rule against use of video tape or electronic equipment during a game by scouts or coaching staffs. Future violations can bring a five-year suspension for the guilty person and perhaps a \$50,000 fine for the team.

There was a rubabout about use of video tape last season

when the New York Jets charged the Houston Oilers with such a violation during a late season game with San Diego. Houston denied the charge and Mild Woodard, AFL president, cleared the club after an investigation.

The NFL has a similar rule without any specific penalties except "conduct detrimental to the best interests of football."

Many pro teams use the tape in practice sessions but it cannot be used in regular season or exhibition games. Only a polaroid camera or a telephone can be used during games.

The AFL announced its 1969 All-Star game will be played in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 19.

Major Leagues

Boost Starting Pay To Minimum \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Most major league baseball spring training camps are just on the verge of opening, but a lot of rookies have already received some good news. Three thousand dollars worth of good news.

One of the most important provisions of an agreement between club owners and the players association that was announced Wednesday was the raising of the minimum major-league salary from \$7,000 a year to \$10,000.

In addition, the players won some other monetary concessions including an increase in meal allowances, spring training expenses and a lessening of the amount salaries may be reduced from one season to the next.

Top non-economic concessions included studies of possible alternatives to the reserve clause and of the length of the season, both to be completed next year.

The agreement was announced by John J. Gaherin, advisor to the owners' player relations committee. Negotiations for the owners were carried on by Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Gaherin and other lawyers.

Representing the players were Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the players association; Richard M. Moss, counsel; and player representatives of 12 major-league clubs.

The agreement is for two years and was made effective as of last Jan. 1.

Meal and tip allowances for players when their teams are on the road were increased from \$12 to \$15 a day. Spring training meal allowances for players living away from club headquarters went up from \$8 to \$12 a day. Miscellaneous spring training allowances went up from \$25 a week to \$40.

Salaries may only be reduced 20 per cent from the previous season rather than 25 per cent as in the past. Moving expenses for players called up from the minors will be paid and provisions for first-class travel and hotel facilities were agreed upon.

Get Service Pay

In addition, the practice of continuing salary payments to

players who spend two weeks during the season in Army Reserve or National Guard summer camps was formalized.

The study of alternatives to the reserve clause, the one under which players are traded, will be completed by December 31, 1969, while the study of the length of the season is to be finished before next season's schedule is drawn up.

Other non-economic considerations included improvements in the uniform player's contract, a procedure for the handling of grievances, with the commissioner of baseball arbitrating and a prohibition of exhibition games, except charity games, during the All-Star break.

Cue, Pizzeria Are 'A' Winners

The Golden Cue had all its starters rack up double figures in posting a 91-67 YMCA "A" League win over the Ramblers. In the other league game, Tony's Pizzeria had Ron Thomas connect for 30 en route to a 95-70 romp over Joe's.

Golden Cue zoomed out front early, as Charlie Moore's 22 points set up a 34-7 first quarter lead. Jim Matthews wound up high in the game with 27 points. The other game saw Thomas take honors, but three other teammates pressed him. Joe Shabot and Bill Huber each got 23 and Ralph Lukasek 17. Mel Williams was high for the losers with 22.

The scores:
Tony's Pizzeria (91) Joe's (70)
Schabot, J. 11 13 Williams, 11 9
Thomas, R. 14 23 Fitzgerald, 2 0
Lukasek, R. 8 17 Parker, E. 0 0
Huber, B. 11 23 Ricks, J. 5 10
Palve, J. 1 0 Quick, 1 0
Tony, T. 0 0
Bardsdale, 7 14
Lindsay, R. 9 18
Totals 45 59 Totals 35 70
Scoring by Quarters:
Tony's 12 14 28 31-85
Joe's 8 18 18 26-70

Golden Cue (91) Ramblers (67)
Barns, G. 6 12 Hunter, J. 5 10
Teagler, T. 9 18 Matthews 11 5
Moore, C. 10 22 Church, 1 2
Lay, C. 8 18 Gorman, 4 9
Adams, J. 5 10 Stevens, 3 17
Ferrendo, 6 10 Flowers, 5 11
Baltz, J. 2 9
Totals 40 99 Totals 28 97
Scoring by Quarters:
Golden Cue 24 14 24 17-81
Ramblers 7 22 28 12-67

Bulls Win One On Free Passes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Washington missed a free throw. The Chicago Bulls will forgive him.

The Bulls took 31 shots from the foul line in their 108-106 squeaker over Seattle in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night. They made 30 of them including 14 straight by Bob Boozer who led the scorers with 26 points.

Washington, second to Boozer with 23 points, was seven for eight from the line; his miss was the Bulls' only one.

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Boston had trimmed a 12-point Lakers lead early in the fourth period on the shooting of Bill Russell and John Havlicek.

Russell topped the Celts with 24 points and Havlicek chipped in with 20. Jerry West was high for Los Angeles with 34 and Baylor contributed 32.

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Steve Lonergan rimmed 21 points for Fair Street. Will Thompson potted 26 and Steve Van Dyke 20 for Bethlehem. St. James (63) Comforter (51)
Stevens, M. 5 17 Williams, J. 3 11
Seizum, J. 9 20 Williams, P. 0 0
Seeger, F. 10 4 Bush, R. 10 27
O'Brien, M. 4 0 Kachigian, 0 0
Rosebrook, 0 0 Wood, J. 0 0
Dolce, P. 0 0 Hudler, H. 6 0
White, R. 0 0 Fisher, G. 2 4
Bushnell, M. 0 0
Josefski, S. 2 4
Totals 28 73 Totals 22 75
Scoring by Quarters:
Bethlehem 13 19 12 19-63
Trinity 4 13 12 22-51

Fair Street (81) Redeemer (27)
Lowergan, 10 12 Burger, B. 5 11
Hoffman, M. 9 17 Bruce, B. 3 11
Salton, G. 8 25 Dunham, G. 3 6
Boice, C. 4 8 Swisher, R. 0 0
Roberts, D. 5 11 March, K. 0 1
Stevenson, 2 0 Ryan, S. 1 0
Palen, I. 0 0 Phillips 0 0
Totals 38 51 Totals 12 27
Scoring by Quarters:
Fair Street 13 14 22 32-81
Redeemer 7 10 4 6-27

Beth. Temple (101) Trinity Meth. (46)
VanDyke, S. 10 20 Williams, F. 5 10
Byrd, M. 6 13 Lewis, T. 7 14
Thompson, 13 02 Kachigian, J. 1 1
Mathis, C. 6 14 Palen, J. 3 11
Beverly, S. 9 18 Williams, 2 10
Pickett, D. 2 0 Bodie, B. 6 4
Holland, J. 3 0 6
Totals 49 310 Totals 22 46
Scoring by Quarters:
Bethlehem Temple 24 16 27 34-101
Trinity Methodist 4 10 20 8-46

BOWLING

Gloria Allen Rolls 595 Set

Gloria Allen of Woodstock, who recently rolled a career first 600 set, flirted with another one in the First Nites league at Woodstock Lanes this season.

She reeled off 181, 202 and 212 to come within five pins (595) of the coveted 600 mark. Mary Burke was runnerup to Mrs. Allen with 514.

Team results: Red Vest Steak House 0, Colonial Pharmacy 3; Woodstock Lanes 2, Shannon's 1; Elma-Ferrite 3, Ontario Squads 0; Singer-Denman 0, Mason's 3.

Kassor Raps 576 For Octets High

Claire Kassor reeled off games of 166, 200 and 210 for 576 high slam in the Octets league. Runnerup was Gloria Daley with 488.

Team results: Carol's Beauty Shop 3, Primrose Fashionettes 0; Fab's Gifts 2, Moose 697 (1); Metzger Bulldozing 3, London's 0; Manitou House 3, Team Six 0.

Tuesday Nite Minor

JOE KRAMER 200, 233-601; Jim Boyle 204-589, Frank Gromek 202-542, Ted Layman 227-556; team results: Hyway Golf 2, Knights of Columbus 1; Greco Brothers 1, Bob's Chevron 2; Paul's Shell 1, Dargan's Dodge 2; Saugerties BC 0, Hudson Valley Metal 3.

Central Recreation

MITZIE ARLENSKY 226, 200-595; Hank Dreiser 550; Herb Sleight 214-563; Robert Barringer 200-571; Al Werbalowsky 203-555; George Barringer 543; Frank Deure 220, 201-594; William Crosby 541; Dave Rask 202-570; Ray Houghtaling 552. Team results: Vandenberg Battery 2, Yee Pool Supplies 1; Garrison Foreign Cars 3, Adironack Trailways 0; Gus's Dress Shop 1, Rapp Van Lines 2; Bowlero Pro Shop 2, Bonnie's Rest 1.

Interchangeables

IRENE RUSSELL 543; Janet Kaercher 193; Gloria Simmons 485. Team results: Gene's Bar and Grill 3, Jakes Bar and Grill 0; Bertha Gally Real Estate 2; Lillians 1; Lottie's Wayside 3; Spiegel Wonder 0; Central Lunch 2; Chappie's Taxi 1.

Sawyer Women's

FLO VAUGHN 482. Team results: Katsbaun Inn 2, Joseph's Noisemakers 1; Steven's Liquorettes 1, Hamm Buick 2; Mike's Country Store 2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1; Wynne Pontiac 2, Thorntonettes 1.

Bowlerama Quads

ANNE HINKLEY 201-550, Evelyn Gross 213-550, Dorothy Atwood 203-538, Joan Jameson 214-537, Terry Becker 213-529, Betty Sheligert 213-522, Lorraine Ferraro 516, Anna Manfro 511, Esther Tremper 508, Lorraine Wallack 488, Josephine Primo 497, Mary Lennelly 494, Helen Van Keuren 488, Carol Bahr 484, Linda Short 482.

Adle Royael Real Estate 2, Kenway Manufacturing 1; Kingston Glass Co. 3, Nekos Pharmacy 0; Bob Teetsel's Tavern 1, Ferraro's Bowlerama 2; Dunham Tunnel 3, Kingston Garden Center 0; Smith-Parish Roofing 1, Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 2; Fraser & Myers Appliances 2, Roland A. Augustine, Ins. 1; Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 1, WGB Oil Clarifier, Inc. 2; Dot Ron Hayes Real Estate 3, Guido's Restaurant 0.

IBM Home Engineers

EDNA HELDRON 207-534; Shirley Benham 209-530; Charlotte Elander 484 (career first); Boots Overbaugh 484.

Friendship

MARTHA PETERSEN 480; Gerrie Washington 493. Team results: Barclay Knitwear 2, Elston's Music Shop 1; Central Hudson Gas and Electric 0, Farmer's Market 3; Governor Clinton Hotel 3, Lowe's Swimming Pools 0; Ad Jones' Gifts 1, Sealtest Foods 2; Tom Reynolds Photography 0, Cis's Beauty Shop 3; Elston's Sport Shop 1, Sickler's Delivery 2; Silver Lake Dairy 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Ray's Auto Body Shop 2, Credit Bureau of Kingston 1.

Keglers

FRED ALLEN 212-569; Bob Finger 206-563. Team results: Ridge Liquor Store 0, Newcombe Oil 3; Maverick Inn 3; Fred's Liquor Store 0; Woodstock Lanes 1, Kurta's Rest 2; Woodstock Building Supply 2, Holzer's Market 1.

Catholic AA

ROBERT HENRY 262-622; Jim Benicase 204-553; Gene Palladino 210-550; John Gorman 213-587; Mike Duffy 208-574; John Murphy 222, 213-594; Eddie Lukas 540. Team results: Team results: St. Peter's 1, St. Joseph's No. One 2; St. Mary's Benevolent No. One 3; St. Catherine 0; St. Joseph's No. Two 1, Catholic War Vets 2; White Eagle 0, St. Colman's 3; Sacred Heart No. 2, Catherine No. One 3, Holy Name (Wilbur) 0, Presentation No. Two 3; Knights of Columbus 0, Immaculate Conception 3.

Dick Duff Helps Cannonball Roll

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Montreal's cannonball express is rolling non-stop again and Dick Duff, for one, is happy to be aboard.

Duff, the slick-skating National Hockey League veteran who had trouble getting into the Canadiens' line-up earlier this season, kept pace with his torrid teammates Wednesday night by scoring two goals in a 7-2 triumph over the New York Rangers.

Claude Provost, Duff's hard-working linemate, also tallied twice as the Canadiens zipped to their seventh straight victory and 19th in their last 20 games. A capacity crowd of 17,250 in new Madison Square Garden saw them average a 3-0 loss to the Rangers at the old Garden on Feb. 4—their lone setback in 25 starts since last Christmas night.

During the red-hot streak, which has carried Montreal from last to first place in the NHL's East Division, Duff has drilled 18 of his 22 goals, including five in the last two games.

The loss ended an eight-game unbeaten streak for the third-place Rangers, but they lost little ground in the East Division playoff scramble. Second-place Chicago nipped Oakland 1-0 on Bobby Hull's 41st goal to go four points up on New York and remain six behind the Canadiens. But fourth-place Boston and fifth-place Toronto each bowed to an expansion club.

Minnesota trimmed Boston 3-1, ex-Bruin Wayne Connelly scoring two goals, and St. Louis pounded slumping Toronto 5-1. Philadelphia battled Pittsburgh to a 1-1 tie in the other games on the schedule.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 108, Seattle 106
Baltimore 126, San Fran. 117
Los Angeles 122, Boston 117

Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Syracuse, N.Y.

Friday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Seattle at San Diego
Baltimore at St. Louis
Boston at San Francisco

ABA
Wednesday's Results
Dallas 122, Houston 119
Indiana 123, Denver 110

Today's Games
Houston at Oakland
Anaheim at Minnesota

Friday's Games
Denver at New Orleans
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Yankee Scout Is LL Speaker

Tom Kane, New York Yankees baseball scout, will be the guest speaker at the annual Glasco-East Kingston Little League banquet on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p. m. at the Flamingo in Saugerties.

Kane signed Bill Stafford of Athens and Mike Ferraro of Kingston for the Yankees. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt will be in charge of the journal for the banquet.

The Dukes Win Last One Home

Marlboro's Iron Dukes sewed up third place in the UCAL by wallowing Walkill 65-49 last night at Marlboro.

The Dukes rolled out to a 20-16 first quarter lead, but saw it cut to eight points, 34-26 at the half.

Marlboro's high pressure offense came to life with an 18 point quarter blitz and the defense held Walkill's Panthers to six tallies.

Bruce Partington ripped off 16 points and Dan Marsh 15 for the winning Dukes, while Pete Higgins notched 18 for the Panthers.

Marlboro finished 11-7 overall, 8-4 in the UCAL. Walkill notched a 2-10 league mark.

In the jayvee contest, Marlboro clobbered the visiting Panthers 50-27. Dan Pasante found the basket for 15 points on the Marlboro side.

The score:
Marlboro (65) Walkill (49)
MeAtter 2 1 5 Tuthill 1 2 4
Pagan 5 3 13 Higgins 7 4 18
Partington 7 2 16 Davis 1 0 2
Giametta 0 0 0 Mulqueen 0 2 2
7 1 15 Balas 1 0 2
Greiner 0 6 6 Harbiter 1 2 4
Jonahan 1 0 2 Childs 5 10 10
Martuscello Brooks 0 1 1 Gallagher 0 1 1
0 5 5 Yurchuk 0 1 1
Domenicucci 0 2 2
Totals by Quarters: 23 19 65 Totals 18 13 49
Marlboro 20 14 18 13-65
Walkill 10 16 6 17-49

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East

St. Bonaventure 79, Canisius 62
St. John's, N.Y., 58, Providence 56
Villanova 77, Duquesne 76, 2 overtimes
Amherst 86, Middlebury 68
Niagara 99, U. of Buffalo 82
West Virginia 87, Pitt 76
Boston Coll. 90, Seton Hall 65
Bucknell 74, Penn St. 73, OT
Temple 89, Fordham 70
Lehigh 68, Lafayette 63

South
No. Carolina 83, Maryland 60
Florida 89, Florida State 64
The Citadel 84, Wm. & Mary 73

Midwest
Louisville 86, Drake 80
Cincinnati 85, Wichita St. 81
Dayton 91, Chicago Loyola 75
Bowling Gr. 65, Kent State 63
Toledo 95, West. Mich. 82
Ill. State 83, Ill. Wesleyan 66

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Radel Uninjured In Bus-Car Mishap

Occupants of a school bus said. The vehicles were traveling south on Route 9W at the time of the crash. Trooper Carl Van Wagenen and Thomas Crowley investigated.

Three persons were slightly injured at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday in a two-car collision on Huntington Road at South Parsonage Street, Rhinebeck, State Police said.

The vehicles were driven by Mary Edwards, 55, of Rhinebeck, and Francis Edwards, 39, of Mill Street, that village.

Troopers said the Welch car was going south on South Parsonage Street and Edwards was entering that street from Huntington Road after stopping at the intersection when the mishap occurred. The woman and Michael Welch, 17, complained of head pains, and Robert Edwards, 13, received abrasions of the right knee.

According to troopers, Edwards was cited for failure to yield the right of way. After the mishap the Welch car hit a utility pole. The summons is returnable later before Village Police Justice William Pollard.

Two persons were injured at 10:45 p. m. yesterday in a two-car crash on Route 9W at Eastern Parkway, Town of Ulster, according to Kingston State Police who said the vehicles were operated by Alfred Beadle, 33, of 10 Plattekill Avenue, Mt. Marion, and Janice Hageman, 28, of Ulster Trail Park, Kingston.

The woman sustained multiple abrasions of the knees and face. John Olsen, 45, of Rifton, received bruises of the chest. Both were treated at Kingston Hospital, troopers ed.

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Arrayed against Evers in the special election are five Democrats and one Republican, all white and all opposed to the general themes of Evers' campaign.

Among the other candidates is Charles H. Griffin, who served Williams 18 years as an aide. He is rated a top contender, as is state Sen. Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, who graduated from law school with honors despite blindness.

The Republican, Hagan Thompson of Jackson, is an unknown quantity. Thompson resigned as news director of a Jackson radio-television station to make the race. Another outsider is Troy Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez who ran well in the race for lieutenant governor last summer.

Dist. Atty. Joe N. Pigott of McComb and David L. Perkins, a Jackson chiropractor, are others in the field.

Evers received a leave of absence as state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to make the race.

He took that job in 1963, when he returned to Mississippi from Chicago after his brother Medgar, the previous director, was slain by a sniper outside his home in Jackson.

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Patience Is Required To Make Money in Stocks

Q—Having but limited knowledge of stocks, I hope your advice can bring me some prosperity. I have \$1,000 to invest and don't know which to select. I own Western Bancorporation which seems slow, and I am interested in buying American Seating. Would you advise this?—V.T.

A—I cannot assuredly bring you prosperity, but I'll do my best. To make money in stocks, patience is required and the ability to refrain from panic when good stocks are suffering from erosion. Your Western Bancorporation is a fine issue, but like others in its group it has been out of public favor, showing little price improvement in recent years. I advise switching to Teledyne which is down substantially from its peak, has been immensely profitable in the past and will be Plough Inc., one of the most so again, in my opinion. You are obviously aiming for price of appreciation, and I do not consider American Seating well situated in this respect, although it is a good stock. I suggest instead Transamerica which is diversifying aggressively and I believe will continue to do so.

Q—Someone told me that you mentioned American Photocopy recently. Is this stock worth buying? I would like to invest a little in this and a little more from my son's bar mitzvah gifts.—M.T.

A—You are apparently referring to my column of Aug. 1, 1967, in which I said that American Photocopy had an aggressive management and had apparently turned the corner. Subsequent events seem to have supported that opinion. The company earned 15 cents a share in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1967, compared with a deficit of 25 cents a year earlier. The firm appears to be having success with its new dry copier, and I believe you would be justified in buying—as a speculation—a moderate amount with your son's gift money. As an additional investment I suggest consistent money-makers I know are obviously aiming for price of appreciation, and I do not consider American Seating well situated in this respect, although it is a good stock. I suggest instead Transamerica which is diversifying aggressively and I believe will continue to do so.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer questions in this column.)
Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation today declared a first quarter dividend of 15 cents per share payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1.

Georgia was the last of the original 13 colonies to be founded.

YOU'LL KNOW WHY - KICK-OFF DATE MARCH 4th

Bridge Results
The Glenerie Bridge Club held its regular fractional point game at the Elks' Club and played 21 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side, Miss Patricia Anthony and Abhay Jhaveri of Kingston took first place.

On the East-West side, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst LeFevre of Hurley won their way.

On the North-South side, second spot went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston; third place was Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston.

On the East-West side, second and third place was tied by John Levy and Lewis Levy of Kingston and Joseph Mautner and Nathan Katatsky of Kingston.

The Glenerie Bridge Club will hold a fractional point game at the Elks Club, Fair Street, Friday at 7:30. All bridge players may attend.

Shift Likely From Bermuda For Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scheduled visit to Bermuda by several Senate and House members for a four-day U.S.-British parliamentary conference may mark the last such session on that sunny island.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said the site of future British-American conferences may be shifted "to get away from the criticism the word 'Bermuda' seems to promote."

The conference, which is to begin Sunday and continue through next Thursday, is the eighth British-American parliamentary meeting.

American attendance is at this point uncertain. Four members of the House and four from the Senate normally have met at Bermuda with a like number of members of Britain's Parliament.

"It's a good conference," said Hays, who is uncertain about attending this year. "There's a lot of give and take."

An official at the British Embassy said the topic of the meeting will be monetary policy. "The meetings will be confidential," he said.

Hays said conference organizers are discussing having future meetings held alternately in Great Britain and in the United States. He said criticism of the conference in Bermuda is one reason for the possible shift.

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RIB ROAST	95¢ lb	
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1/2 Gallon MILK	49¢	

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- Putty Sticks 49¢
- Furring Strips 3¢ lin. ft.

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Arranged against Evers in the special election are five Democrats and one Republican, all white and all opposed to the general themes of Evers' campaign.

Among the other candidates is Charles H. Griffin, who served Williams 18 years as an aide. He is rated a top contender, as is state Sen. Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, who graduated from law school with honors despite blindness.

The Republican, Hagan Thompson of Jackson, is an unknown quantity. Thompson resigned as news director of a Jackson radio-television station to make the race. Another outsider is Troy Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez who ran well in the race for lieutenant governor last summer.

Dist. Atty. Joe N. Pigott of McComb and David L. Perkins, a Jackson chiropractor, are others in the field.

Evers received a leave of absence as state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to make the race.

He took that job in 1963, when he returned to Mississippi from Chicago after his brother Medgar, the previous director, was slain by a sniper outside his home in Jackson.

Big 'E' Back To Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's biggest warship, returned to the Vietnam war today after being diverted to Korean waters because of the Pueblo crisis.

The 85,000-ton carrier joined two other 7th Fleet flattops—Ticonderoga and the Bon Homme Richard—in the Gulf of Tonkin 100 miles off North Vietnam.

This is the Enterprise's third tour of duty in the Vietnam war. She had just left Japan on her way from the United States when North Korea seized the U.S. spy ship on Jan. 23. The carrier, which has 100 planes, was diverted to Korean waters for a show of force which didn't get the Pueblo or her crew released.

The Enterprise is commanded by Capt. Kent L. Lee, 46, a native of Florence County, S.C. Lee's wife is the former Mary Edith Buckley, of Piedmont, Calif., and she and their three children live in Piedmont.

Lurleen in Hospital
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who has been under treatment for a possible new recurrence of cancer, was taken to a hospital by ambulance early today.

Aides said a statement on the condition of the 41-year-old governor would be issued later in the day after her doctors completed their examination.

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Patience Is Required To Make Money in Stocks

Q—Having but limited knowledge of stocks, I hope your advice can bring me some prosperity. I have \$1,000 to invest and don't know which to select. I own Western Bancorporation which seems slow, and I am interested in buying American Seating. Would you advise this?—V.T.

A—I cannot assuredly bring you prosperity, but I'll do my best. To make money in stocks, patience is required and the ability to refrain from panic when good stocks are suffering from erosion. Your Western Bancorporation is a fine issue, but like others in its group it has been out of public favor, showing little price improvement in recent years. I advise switching to Teledyne which is down substantially from its high, has been immensely profitable in the past and will be so again, in my opinion. You are obviously aiming for price appreciation, and I do not consider American Seating well situated in this respect, although it is a good stock. I suggest instead Transamerica which is diversifying aggressively and I believe will continue to do so.

Q—Someone told me that you mentioned American Photocopy recently. Is this stock worth buying? I would like to invest a little in this and a little more from my son's bar mitzvah gifts.—M.T.

A—You are apparently referring to my column of Aug. 1, 1967, in which I said that American Photocopy had an aggressive management and had apparently turned the corner. Subsequent events seem to have supported that opinion. The company earned 15 cents a share in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1967, compared with a deficit of 25 cents a year earlier. The firm appears to be having success with its new dry copier, and I believe you would be justified in buying—as a speculation—a moderate amount with your son's gift money. As an additional investment I suggest Plough Inc., one of the most consistent money-makers I know of.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)
Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. I Corp.

Radel Uninjured In Bus-Car Mishap

Occupants of a school bus and a former mayor of Kingston escaped injury at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when the bus and a car were involved in a collision on Route 52 in the Town of Shawangunk. Five persons were injured in other area mishaps investigated by State Police.

Ellenville troopers reported a station wagon school bus owned by Marl Brothers, Inc. of Pine Bush, and operated by Ethelberta Tattu, 69, of the same community, was in collision with a car operated by Edwin F. Radel, 43, of 166 Clifton Avenue, a former Kingston mayor. The bus driver was cited by Trooper John Schetzel for unsafe backing, according to Trooper C. R. Larsen.

The bus had stopped and after discharging passengers was backing on the highway and hit the stopped vehicle operated by Radel, troopers said. No injuries were reported.

Two persons were injured at 10:45 p. m. yesterday in a two-car crash on Route 9W at Eastern Parkway, Town of Ulster, according to Kingston State Police who said the vehicles were operated by Alfred Beadle, 33, of 10 Plattekill Avenue, Mt. Marion, and Janice Hageman, 28, of Ulster Trailer Park, Kingston.

The woman sustained multiple abrasions of the knees and face. John Olsen, 45, of Rifton, received bruises of the chest. Both were treated at Kingston Hospital, troopers said.

Dividend Declared
The board of directors of Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation today declared a first quarter dividend of 15 cents per share payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1.

Georgia was the last of the original 13 colonies to be founded.

Mt. Marion Meat Market

PHONE 331-9705 702B BROADWAY
CORNER B'WAY & ELMENDORF
Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Friday 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JOE DONATO, Proprietor

Fresh Killed CHICKEN	BREAST 59¢ lb	LEGS 55¢ lb
U.S. CHOICE—WELL TRIMMED CROSS	RIB ROAST	95¢ lb
JOE'S OWN — HOT OR SWEET	ITALIAN SAUSAGE . . .	79¢ lb
1/2 Gallon MILK		49¢

YOU'LL KNOW WHY - KICK-OFF DATE MARCH 4th

CASH FAST!

Consolidate Your Bills with Cash from Protective!

ONE DAY SERVICE

Up to **\$800.00**

PROTECTIVE LOAN CORPORATION

ROUTE 9W NORTH
OPP. MONTGOMERY WARD, KINGSTON
PHONE 331-8920

Kingstonians, Why Pay 2% More For Your '68 Car "Only 6 Days Left"

To Buy Before March 1st. And Avoid the New Kingston Sales Tax

There's a Full Line of Better Idea Fords In Stock for You Now And — A Big Choice of Top Condition Used Cars

JOHNSON FORD inc.
Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.

WICKES PANELING PRICES SLASHED!

LAUAN MAHOGANY	REG. \$3.68 NOW \$2.97
WHITE SAND LAUAN	REG. \$3.79 NOW \$3.38
ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH	REG. \$5.68 NOW \$5.18
RIVIERA WALNUT	REG. \$6.88 NOW \$6.44
PROVINCIAL ELM	REG. \$6.88 NOW \$6.44

ALL BEAUTIFULLY PRE-FINISHED 4'x8' SHEETS
CHOICE OF OAK, TEAK OR CHERRY NOW ONLY \$4.97
WOODGRAIN REPRODUCTIONS 4x8 SHEETS REG. \$5.68

NOW! A COMPLETE LINE OF PANELING ACCESSORIES!

- Panel Life \$1.49
- Pre-Finished Nails 89¢
- Putty Sticks 49¢
- Panel Adhesive \$1.12
- Matching Pre-Finished Mldgs. 3¢ lin. ft.
- Furring Strips 3¢ lin. ft.

OWENS-CORNING SUSPENDED CEILING
ENOUGH MATERIAL TO DO A 12' x 12' ROOM
NOW SAVE 10% AND PAY ONLY \$27.49

GRID LIGHT \$11.44

RUBEROID VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
9 x 9 TILE 7 1/2¢
12 x 12 TILE 16¢

WICKES LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

Route 208 — Walden, N.Y.
Phone 1-774-0900
Winter Hours: Monday to Friday 8 to 5 — Saturday 8 to 4

FREE! CARTOP PANEL CARRIER

DESERT SAND TILEBOARD \$8.64 4x8

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM NEW \$8.96

GOLD NEEDLEPOINT VINYL CLAD PANELING IN A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF DESIGNS 4x8 SHEETS \$7.67 REG. \$7.98

Explorers Meet

Explorer Post 90, sponsored by the Kingston Branch of the American Medical Association will meet tonight 7:30 in the auditorium of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

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Free Parking Rear of Theater

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First Area Showing

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"OUR MOTHER'S

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STARTS SAT.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

SPECIAL

ARRANGEMENTS

FOR GROUP

PARTIES

THIS WEEK - MATINEE THURS-SAT.-SUN.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Mat. Sat. 2 p. m.

Eves 7:30 - Sun.

Thru Thurs.

Fri-Sat. 8 p. m.

Seats at

Box Office

In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen

and full stereophonic sound!

ADVANCE TICKETS AT ARAC APPLIANCES

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

COMMUNITY

KINGSTON

PLEASE NOTE -

Time Schedule Below

TODAY - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

Doors Open 1 P. M.

"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE, a zinging, heel-

thumping musical made of the magical stuff

of 'Mary Poppins'!" -GOOD IN HOUSEKEEPING

"Enjoyment for everyone

no matter what age!"

---REDBOOK

Walt Disney's

The Happiest

Millionaire

Technicolor

MacMURRAY STEELE GARSON PAGE

GLADYS COOPER HERMIONE BADDELEY LESLEY ANN WARREN AND JOHN DAVIDSON

Mayfair

KINGSTON

TODAY -

7:00 and 9:15

★ 3rd RECORD BREAKING WEEK ★

NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED!

THE #1 BEST-SELLER NOW

AN ALL-TIME

SHOCK-MOVIE!

Valley of the Dolls

BARBARA PARKINS PATTY DUKAKIS PAUL BURKE

JOEY BISHOP GEORGE JESSEL

PAINTING - COLOR BY DELUXE

20

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Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

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7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Malden Lane.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club meeting, Lake Katrine Hall.

Card party, Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway.

Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Card party, Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street, public invited.

Card party, St. Peter's School, Rosendale, by St. Peter's School Association.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School hall, Rosendale.

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1 p. m.—Chambers School Parent-Faculty Group presenting Herrick Marionettes; second performance at 3.

4 p. m.—B'nai Brith Women library hour at the Children's Library on Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

Color slide show with sound, second in winter series by Ruth and Warren Van Kleef, of Great Smoky Mountains and tour of Gettysburg, Aircraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

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8 p. m.—Mardi Gras dinner dance, St. Mary's Hall, Ellenville, music by Johnny Michael's orchestra.

Card party, Ulster Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

8:30 p. m.—Holy Name Society of St. Catherine Labourer dance, St. Ursula's Hall, Kingston.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Rehearsals for the Temple Cabaret show to be held April 6 are now underway. Anyone interested in participating in the show or behind the scenes may contact Mrs. Herbert Nelson. There will be a rehearsal to night at 8 and Sunday 8 p. m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Congregation, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday, 8 p. m., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., Sunday 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every weekday at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Junior Congregation holds services for boys and girls of all ages in the Children's Chapel, every Saturday at 11 a. m.

This Friday, the monthly family service will be dedicated to the children of the members whose birthdays occurred in the month of February, and to the members who celebrated their wedding anniversaries during this month.

ELMER'S INN

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH - TURKEY

HAM - BEEF DINNERS

SATURDAY SPECIAL

POT ROAST & NOODLES

TURKEY - HAM - BEEF

DINNERS

\$1.00

All Popular Beverages Served

RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

CLOSED MONDAYS

CLOSED FOR VACATION

Will Open Monday

February 26th

CUNEO'S

Restaurant

618 Broadway

Phone FE 8-9679

ORCHARD REST

ROUTE 28, SHOKAN

Country and Western

MUSIC

Every Friday Night

by

Eddie Keefer

BLOOMINGTON INN

Route 32, 2 1/2 miles south of Kingston

Dancing—Music Fri., Sat. Nites

Featuring Bob Schaller at The Electric Piano

Dining Room Is Now Open

Dinners Served Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays

FE 1-9168, Closed Mondays

Dine Out

in the Lighthouse Room

DIRECTLY BEHIND THE TOWN 'N COUNTRY DINER

SEA FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

Fresh Raw or Steamed

Clams.

Fresh Oysters Fried or

on the Half Shell.

Lobster Tails.

Also Full Line of

Fresh Sea Food Daily.

Open daily noon 'til 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 2 a.m.

Rt. 9, Hyde Park

Serving Cocktails

CA 9-8100

"2,000 Feet North of the F.D.R. Memorial Entrance"



GENERAL PHASE operation of the professional solicitation for the YMCA \$1,860,000 fund campaign will be handled by Charles Ronder (R). Here he discusses campaign plans with Paul Coon (L) new Y president and Ralph Stewart, chairman of the professional division of the drive. The division comprises optometrists, accountants, chiropractors and all professional categories except doctors, lawyers and dentists. Assisting will be Wayne Jones, David Kline, Charles King, Donald MacCollam, Paul Schatzel and Stephen Scher. (Freeman photo by Haines).

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Temple Emanuel

Brotherhood Week Sabbath

services will be conducted at

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany

Avenue, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Members of First Baptist

Church will be guests of the

congregation. Rabbi Jonathan

Eichhorn's sermon will deal

with the universality of Jewish

ethics and is entitled Ascending

the Mountain. He will be as-

sisted by Dr. John Park,

temple organist, and the temple

choir.

During memorial services the

memories of Julian Ronder and

Saul Stern will be invoked.

The Oneg Shabbat following the

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Allaben

ALLABEN—Richard Radcliff

of Stamford was a recent caller

in this place.

Mrs. Amasa J. Herdman Sr.

and sister, Mrs. Gordon Yerry

of Shandaken, were callers at

the home of Mrs. Percy White

at Shandaken recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Herdman of

Winnisook visited at the home

of her cousin, Mrs. William

Gulnick.

Mrs. Claude Ashley, who had

been visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Roy Platt, has

returned to her home at Chi-

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and

"CHARLIE THE ONESOME COUGAR"

***** Closed Tuesdays *****

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All Other Nites 8 p. m.

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GENERAL PHASE operation of the professional solicitation for the YMCA \$1,860,000 fund campaign will be handled by Charles Ronder (R). Here he discusses campaign plans with Paul Coon (L) new Y president and Ralph Stewart, chairman of the professional division of the drive. The division comprises optometrists, accountants, chiropractors and all professional categories except doctors, lawyers and dentists. Assisting will be Wayne Jones, David Kline, Charles King, Donald MacCollam, Paul Schatzel and Stephen Scher. (Freeman photo by Haines).

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Temple Emanuel

Brotherhood Week Sabbath services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Members of First Baptist Church will be guests of the congregation. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon will deal with the universality of Jewish ethics and is entitled Ascending the Mountain. Dr. John Park, temple organist, and the temple choir.

During memorial services the memories of Julian Ronder and Saul Stern will be invoked. The O'neag Shabbat following the services will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ronder and Mrs. Sidney Wolff.

Rehearsals for the Temple Cabaret show to be held April 6 are now underway. Anyone interested in participating in the show or behind the scenes may contact Mrs. Herbert Nelson. There will be a rehearsal tonight at 8 and Sunday 8 p. m.

Religious services are held at Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Congregation, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday, 8 p. m., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., Sunday 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every weekday at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Junior Congregation holds services for boys and girls of all ages in the Children's Chapel, every Saturday at 11 a. m.

The Friday, the monthly family service will be dedicated to the children of the members whose birthdays occurred in the month of February, and to the members who celebrated their wedding anniversaries during this month.

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids on BOILER INSURANCE, in accordance with specifications on file in the Board of Education Business Office.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, by Mr. Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on or before Thursday, February 29, 1968, at 11:00 A. M. at which time they will be publicly opened. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside envelope "BOILER INSURANCE BID".

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject

LEGAL NOTICES

any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Signed: W. WENDELL HOOVER
Clerk
Board of Education

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Ulster-Orangetown Fire District, Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, for the period beginning on January 1, 1965, and ending on December 31, 1966. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record, available for inspection by all interested persons.

JOHN O'KELLY
Clerk

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

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	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
1	1.50	3.24	3.96
2	2.40	4.32	5.28
3	3.00	5.40	6.60
4	3.60	6.48	7.92
5	4.20	7.56	9.24
6	4.80	8.64	10.56
7	5.40	9.72	11.88
8	6.00	10.80	13.20
9	6.60	11.88	14.52
10	7.20	12.96	15.84

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Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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1966 HONDA, 90 cc. low mileage, excellent cond. Red & white, w/ helmet. 246-5240 after 6 p. m.

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HY VULF VULF SERVICE—specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N. bound Thruway Exit 20. Rte. 212, Saugerties. 246-8148.

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JEEP Franchised Dealer
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Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

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Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

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LOOK IN your attic, barn & cellar.
We buy old furniture, lamps, toys,
silver, bric-a-brac, china, quilts.
We pay well. Kitty & Flo, OR 9-8210.

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AVAILABLE NOW - 3 rooms and
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Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 3 1/2
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3 ROOMS & BATH with heat, 1 or
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4 RMS. - kitchen, suitable (4) stu-
dents. Stone Ridge area (4) min-
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er, will accept 1 child, references.
1 month's security, no pets, in
Lake Katrine. DU 2-2097.

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent on Teller St.
1,340 sq. ft. Inquire Mosher's
Delivery Service.

LOST

CAT—female, calico, 6 toes, black
orange & white. Tues. vic. Has-
brouck Ave. 338-3112. REWARD
Key ring, between Green & Crown
on John. Call 338-7573 after 5.

LOST CAMEO PIN on Broadway
E. Chester, Augusta or W. Chest-
nut. Reward. FE 1-3837.

RED FEMALE PUPPY—Irish Set-
ter-Labrador Retriever. Ans. to "Mis-
sy." Vic. Lucas Ave. Ext. 331-4993.

FOUND

Cocker Spaniel, very ill. Reddish
blonde, 8 yrs. old, Sun. vic. Lake
Hill. 212-799-4773 or 914-679-9796

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
Modern two-bay Gulf Service Sta-
tion - Volume over 20,000 per
month. Financial assistance and
dealer training available. For in-
formation call Mr. Crest, Enter-
prise 9881 days or 338-6787 nites.

BAR & RESTAURANT for sale,
building w/living quarters, for
sale or lease. 338-9732.

GET FAST ACTION

on
COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
INCOME PROPERTIES
LIST NOW WITH
O'CONNOR & FOX
Real Estate Traders
609 Albany Ave. Ext.
246-8138 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

AVON CALLING. Immediate place-
ment with fine income. 10 women
few hours daily servicing Avon cus-
tomers near home. Territories avail-
able. Port Ewen, Union Cent. for
Maiden West Camp, Quarryville,
Katsbaan, East Kingston, Kingston,
Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie,
Overburgh, RD 2, Box 26, Catskill,
N.Y., or call 338-3515.

BABYSITTER - 2 hrs. daily, aft-
ernoon. \$4.00. Call 338-3515.

BARNARD/ WAITRESS, part time.
Apply or call after 5, BLOOMING-
TON INN, Rte. 32. FE 1-9168.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Male or Female
DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
TO OUR READERS...

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

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Help Wanted—Male or Female

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Dear Abby

Selfishness Not Rewarded

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © 1968 by Chicago Tribune
 N. Y. News Synd., Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple, and childless. We have lots of nieces and nephews who were brought to our small place when they were young. We loved them and kissed away their bruises and remembered them with birthday gifts at Christmas and birthdays and so on. Now they are grown men and women with families of their own, and we are quite forgotten. We have written them letters, which were

all ignored. However we are still on their Christmas card list, altho none of them has ever taken the extra five minutes to add a personal line or two.
 Well, back in the thirties, the Mrs. and I inherited a little property, which we sold. On the advice of a banker friend we bought IBM and General Motors stock, and as you probably know the investment was a good one.
 We never lived extravagantly with fancy automobiles or showy

homes. Never took expensive vacations as we like it here. We gave to charities, modestly, but never appeared rich because of the many dangers that threaten rich folks. We enjoy the simple pleasures like gardening and cozy nights around a fire place. We have watched the mailbox for years for letters from our "kids," but none have come, save their printed store-bought cards at Christmas time.
 Our best friend is our mailman. On several occasions he has rung our bell, wanting to know if we were all right because he didn't see us stirring inside. Last Christmas he brought me a nice pipe and a can of tobacco. And he gave the Mrs. some powder and perfume. We gave him a turkey as he has a good wife and five small children. One day he is going to get a real big surprise.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I like the guy I double-date with more than the guy I date.
 How can I get his mind off the girl in the front seat long enough to notice the girl in the back seat?
 DEAR GREEN EYES: You had better try to get his attention some other time. If the girl in the back seat shows any interest in the boy in the front seat, she's apt to wind up sitting at home.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars —

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

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February 23, 1968
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conditions today are anything but steady. Tendency is for movement, surprise decisions. Keep close watch on possessions. If in transit, check identification tags.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine for studying long-range possibilities. Some want to make snap decisions. Utilize will power. Wait, observe, check with authorities. Then you won't suffer loss.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although you seek reassurance, you tend to be bored with routine. Means you desire security but attract adventure. Could be a memorable evening.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Forego extravagance. You can get what you need without over-spending. Social evening could be tiring. Pace yourself. Avoid extremes.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES. Special word to LEO: finish project. Be sympathetic to one who confides problems.
 (To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Corp., T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVED AND LOST": Your "problem" reminds me of an old Chinese tale: "One tear met another floating down the river. Said the first tear, 'I am 'the love' of the woman who lost her lover.' The other tear replied, 'And I am the tear of the woman who got him.'"
 Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Bridge Bad Thinking Loses Hand

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 22
 ♠ A Q 10 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ A K 9 5 3
EAST
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ A 9 6 4
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ J 8 7 2
SOUTH
 ♠ K J 6 4
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ A K 8 7 6
 ♣ Q 4
West North vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
 Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ Q

The bear gets a little, the bull gets a little and the hog gets nothing at all. At least that's an old Wall Street saying.

It doesn't always apply at bridge. Sometimes the hog comes out on top but year in and year out it is an expensive habit to be a hog.
 South's one spade response is a typical hog's bid. When your partner opens the bidding and you have a sound opening bid of your own you should bid as normally as possible and the normal response with the South hand is one diamond.
 Most of the time the choice of one spade won't hurt since the hand will play at three no-trump, or if it does play in

spades, it won't make any difference which hand is declarer. This time our hog was really punished. They reached a spade slam. West had a normal opening lead of the queen of hearts and the defense started with two tricks.

If West had held the ace of hearts or if any other suit were opened it wouldn't make any difference whether North or South were declarer. As long as the defense can't take the first two tricks North and South have a cinch to make six spades and might even make seven if they played for it.
 Of course, South could not visualize the final result when he did respond one spade. However he might have looked ahead a trifle and said to himself, "If this hand does play in spades, I should prefer to be dummy. It shouldn't be a tough hand to play and the only lead that can really hurt us will be a heart lead through some honor combination in my partner's hand."
 That is good bridge thinking but the hog is not a good bridge thinker. If he were, he wouldn't be a hog. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Is the top of a map always north?
 A—It is a convention in map making to put the northern part at the top. Thus, if no directions are shown, it may be taken for granted that the top is north.
 Q—What is the Southern Cross?
 A—This is the popular name for a southern constellation, Crux. Its four bright stars serve as a guide to the south celestial pole.



ARE THEY SMART: This purely American term for someone who appears to be above the average social strata is the result of a mistaken idea about the human head. It was believed that a person with a high forehead (brow) was more intelligent than other people because of more brain capacity. However, scientists have exploded this as being untrue.

By DICK TURNER



"Timmy's been telling me the facts of life, Pop! What's a stork?"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



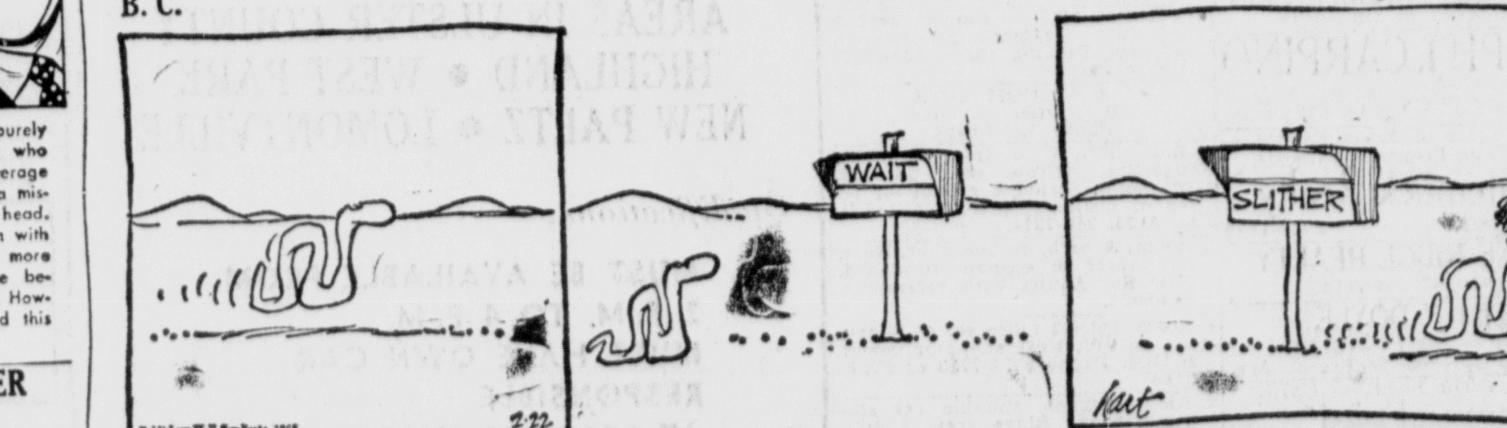
THE FLINTSTONES



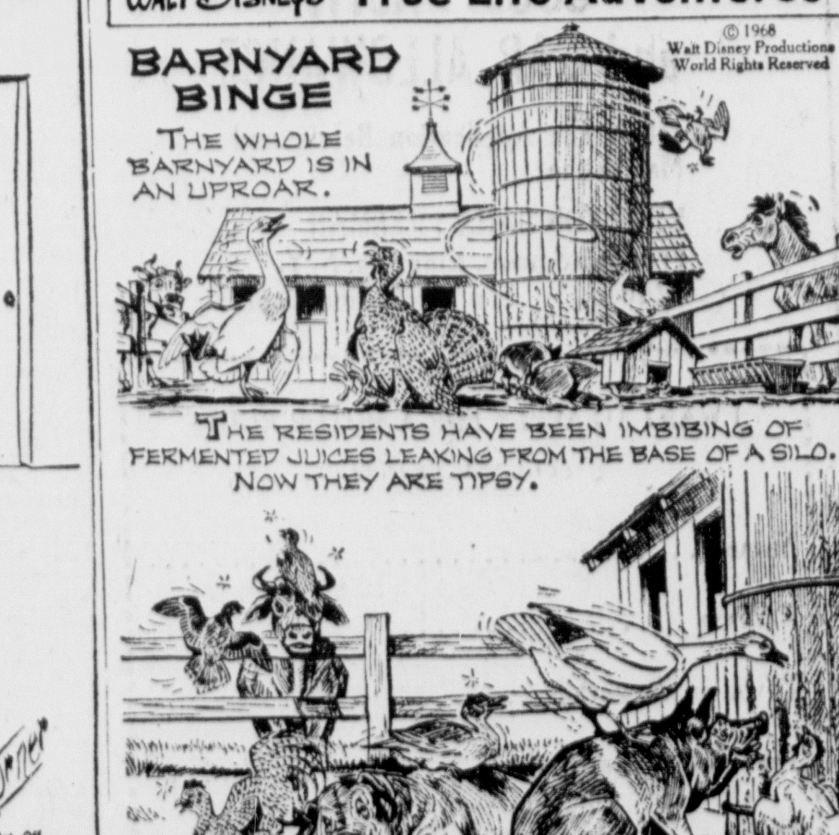
EEK & MEK



B. C.

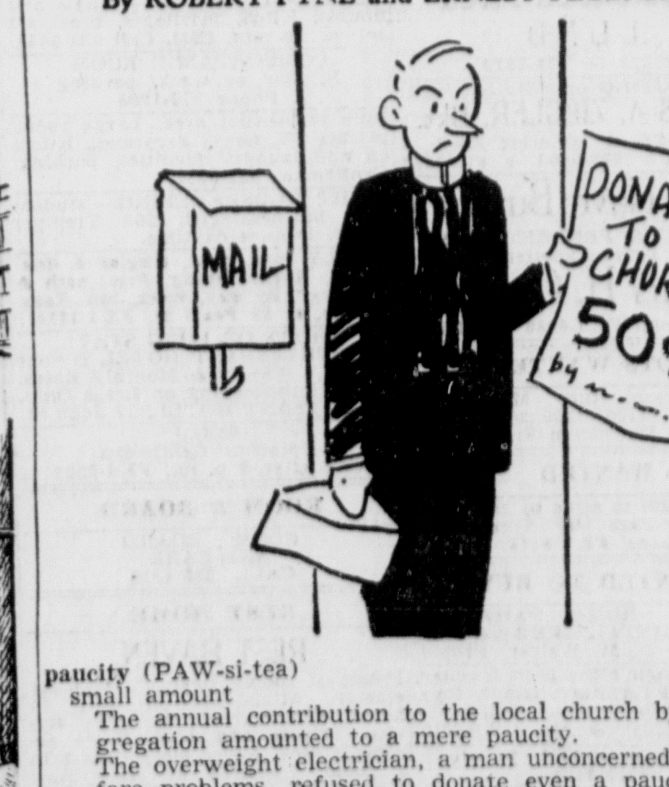


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



paucity (PAW-si-tea) small amount

The annual contribution to the local church by the congregation amounted to a mere paucity.

The overweight electrician, a man unconcerned with welfare problems, refused to donate even a paucity of his time to volunteer work.

The federal representative, a man whose efforts to improve existing social conditions amounted to only a paucity, was scheduled for a transfer to another office.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday
7:30 a. m. Sports fans make WBAZ their headquarters for results each morning at 7:30. Complete sports information daily on 1550 radio, WBAZ.
7:26 a. m. TOMORROW — Hear Ron Gabriele with up-to-the-minute ski conditions for the Hudson Valley.
10 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News. Your reporter is Jules Coleman.
 The new WKNY presents the most complete world news round-up each weekday morning at 8:00 a. m. You hear reports from the four corners of the world, from the world-wide facilities of the CBS Radio Network.

Musical Mixture

ACROSS	36 Dinner course
1 German composer (1785-1850)	37 Was observed again
8 Swedish soprano (1820-1887)	38 Soothsayer
9 Violinist's instrument	39 Twirl
12 Operatic solo	41 Father (familiar)
13 Great Lake	42 At this time
14 Falsehood	44 Methods
15 Under the breath (2 words)	46 Motorist, for instance
17 Devotee	49 Musical study
18 "Home, Home"	53 Candied tree
19 Relentless avengers	54 Learned ones
21 Overpowering	56 Encountered
23 Perched	57 Biblical garden
24 Hawaiian pepper	58 Meadows
27 Roving implements	59 Before
29 Chair	60 Observes
32 Newest	61 Domestic slave
34 Reluctant	DOWN
	1 Male singing voice
	2 In a line
	3 Quote, as from a book
	4 Detested
	5 Bulgarian coin
	6 Presser
	7 French health resort
	8 Supposes
	9 Having vesicles on the skin
	10 European river
	11 Moistens
	12 Indolent
	13 Alleviates
	14 Proportions
	15 Malt brews
	16 Weathercock
	17 Weaken
	18 Hindu garments
	19 On the briny (print.)
	20 Minister to
	21 Mistake
	22 Gloss
	23 Kind of leg
	24 Stratagems
	25 Vapid
	26 Domesticated
	27 Sheep
	28 Lateral part
	29 Shoshonean
	30 Indians
	31 College official
	32 Essential being
	33 Half-ems
	34 On the briny

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Selfishness Not Rewarded

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© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
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DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple, and childless. We have lots of nieces and nephews who were brought to our small place when they were young. We loved them and kissed away their bruises and always remembered them with nice gifts at Christmastime and birthdays and so on. Now they are grown men and women with families of their own, and we are quite forgotten. We have written them letters, which were

all ignored. However we are still on their Christmas card list, altho none of them has ever taken the extra five minutes to add a personal line or two. Well, back in the thirties, the Mrs. and I inherited a little property, which we sold. On the advice of a banker friend we bought IBM and General Motors stock, and as you probably know the investment was a good one. We never lived extravagantly with fancy automobiles or showy

homes. Never took expensive vacations as we like it here. We gave to charities, modestly, but never appeared rich because of the many dangers that threaten rich folks. We enjoy simple pleasures like gardening and cozy nights around a fire place. We have watched the mailbox for years for letters from our "kids," but none have come, save their printed store-bought cards at Christmastime. Our best friend is our mailman. On several occasions he has rung our bell, wanting to know if we were all right because he didn't see us stirring inside. Last Christmas he brought me a nice pipe and a can of tobacco. And he gave the Mrs. some powder and perfume. We gave him a turkey as he has a good wife and five small children. One day he is going to get a real big surprise. Abby, because in our will we have left our mailman \$60,000. The rest will go to our church, crippled children, and the blind. Our relatives will get nothing because they gave nothing of themselves. I don't care how you sign this as long as you don't use our name or town. Sincerely yours, A QUIET COUPLE

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I like the guy I double-date with more than the guy I date. How can I get his mind off the girl in the front seat long enough to notice the girl in the back seat? GREEN EYES: You had better try to get his attention some other time. If the girl in the back seat shows any interest in the boy in the front seat, she's apt to wind up sitting at home.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



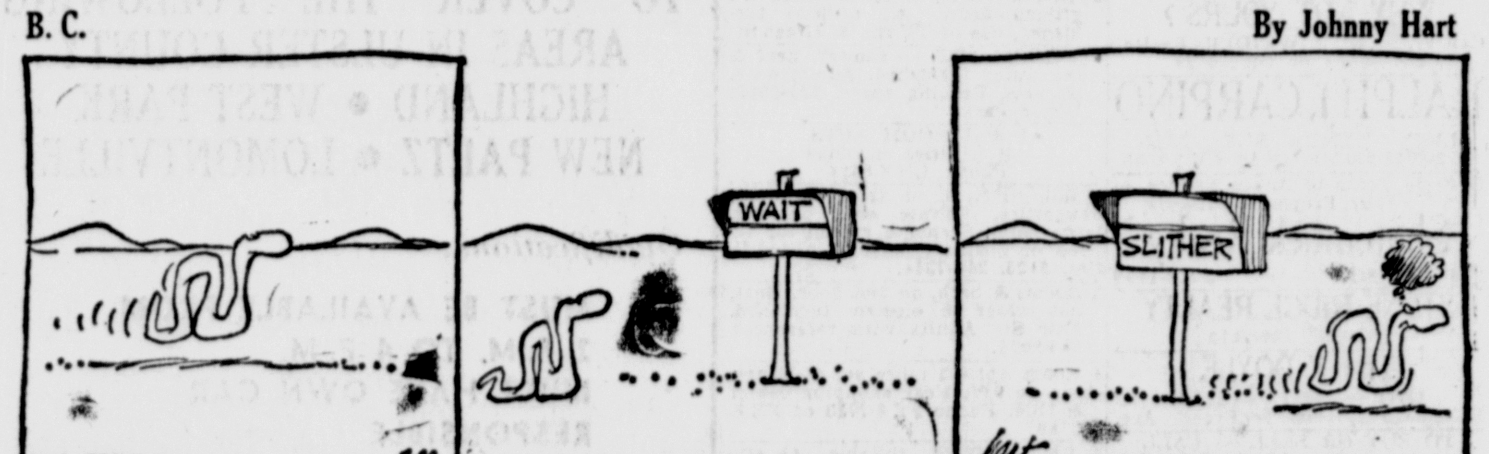
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart

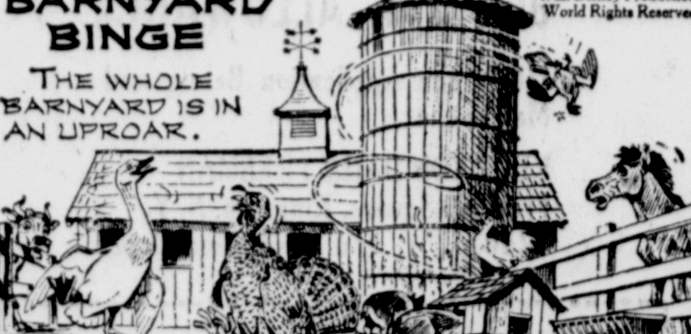


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

© 1968 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

BARNYARD BINGE

THE WHOLE BARNYARD IS IN AN UPROAR.



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



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By SYDNEY OMARR

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Bridge

Bad Thinking Loses Hand

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		22
♥A 10 2	♠K 7	
♦K 5	♣A K 9 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♥9 8	♥7 5 3	
♦Q J 10 8 5	♦A 9 6 4	
♠J 10 4 3	♠9 2	
♣10 6	♣J 8 7 2	
SOUTH		
♥K J 6 4	♠3 2	
♦A K 8 7 6	♣Q 4	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

The bear gets a little, the bull gets a little and the hog gets nothing at all. At least that's an old Wall Street saying.

It doesn't always apply at bridge. Sometimes the hog comes out on top but year in and year out it is an expensive habit to be a hog. South's one spade response is a typical hog's bid. When your partner opens the bidding and you have a sound opening bid of your own you should bid as normally as possible and the normal response with the South hand is one diamond.

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Q—What is the Southern Cross?
A—This is the popular name for a southern constellation. Crucis. Its four bright stars serve as a guide to the south celestial pole.

Why We Say--



No, Gwendolyn, "lumberjack" isn't money made in the construction business.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Timmy's been telling me the facts of life. Pop! What's a stork?"

Local Radio Highlights

WBAZ 1550
7:30 a. m. Sports fans make WBAZ their headquarters for results each morning at 7:30. Complete sports information daily on 1550 radio, WBAZ.

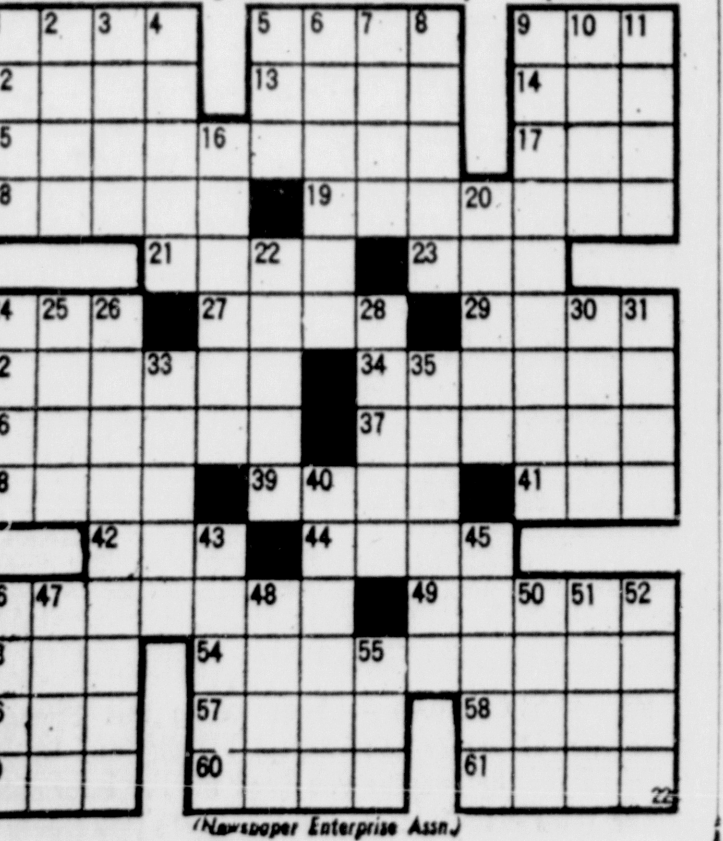
WGHO—AM 920
7:26 a. m. TOMORROW — Hear Ron Gabriele with up-to-the-minute ski conditions for the Hudson Valley.

WGHO—FM 94.3
10 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News. Your reporter is Jules Coleman.

WKNY 1490
The new WKNY presents the most complete world news round-up each weekday morning at 8:00 a. m. You hear reports from the four corners of the world, from the world-wide facilities of the CBS Radio Network.

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21 Overpowering	46 Learned ones
23 Perched	47 Encountered
24 Hawaiian pepper	48 Before
27 Rowing implements	49 Meadows
29 Chair	50 Biblical garden
32 Newest	51 Before
34 Reluctant	52 Domestic slave
	53 Down
	54 Male singing voice
	55 In a line
	56 Quote, as from a book
	57 Detested
	58 Bulgarian coin
	59 On the briny
	60 Presser
	61 Minister to
	62 Mistake
	63 Glass
	64 Kind of leg
	65 Gaiter
	66 Stratagems
	67 Vapid
	68 Domesticated
	69 Indolent
	70 Lateral part
	71 Shoshonean
	72 Mail brews
	73 Weathercock
	74 Weaken
	75 Essential being
	76 Hindu garments
	77 Half-ems
	78 On the briny



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



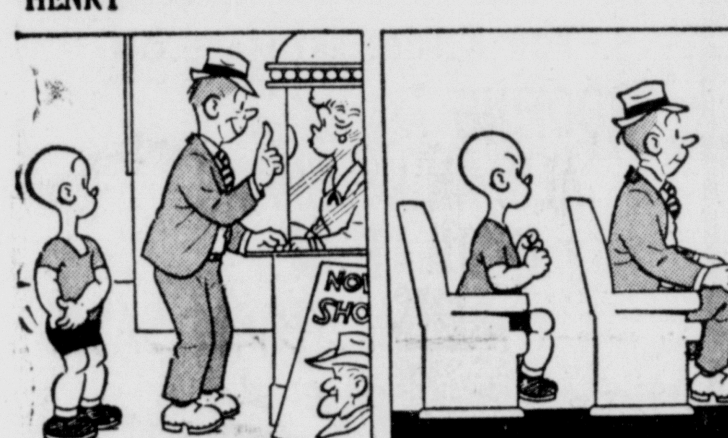
DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Biography		The Edge of Night (C)		Truth or Consequences (C)	
6:10	(10) Inspiration	11:00	(2) (10) Andy of Mayberry	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(17) Telecon	(13) "Cinderella," musical version of Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein (C)	(4) (6) Daniel Boone
6:15	(10) Public Affairs	(4) (6) Personality (C)	(5) Dialing for Dollars	(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Batman (C)
6:20	(7) News	(7) (13) Temptation	(11) True Adventure	(4) The Match Game (C)	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show	(13) Second Hundred Years (C)
6:25	(2) Give Us This Day	(13) ABC News with Marlene Sanders	11:25	(2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(7) Dating Game (C)	(10) Leave It to Beaver	(13) F Troop (C)
6:30	(7) Project Know	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	11:30	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)	(10) The Secret Storm (C)	(4) (6) F Troop (C)
(2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)		(11) Cartoon Funhouse (C)					
(2) (10) The People's Choice (Thurs.)							
(7) Project Know							
7:00	(2) WCBS-TV News (C)						
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)							
(5) Yoga For Health							
(7) Cartoons							
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges							
(13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (Tues.)							
Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) Ski Guide (Fri.)							
7:05	(2) CBS Morning News						
7:15	(13) The Living World						
7:30	(2) CBS Morning News						
(5) Daphne's Castle							
(7) Cartoons							
(13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)							
7:45	(10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph (C)						
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)							
7:55	(2) WCBS-TV News (C)						
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(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse							
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)							
8:15	(13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.						
8:30	(7) (11) The Little Rascals						
(13) Ed Allen Time							
9:00	(2) Leave It to Beaver						
(4) Bachelor Father							
(5) Morning Movie							
(6) Pick a Show (C)							
(7) Girl Talk (C)							
(10) Dialing for Dollars							
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)							
(13) Romper Room (C)							
9:30	(2) Love That Bob						
(4) Dobbie Gillis							
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)							
(11) The Millionaire							
(13) Treasure Isle (C)							
10:00	(2) (10) Candid Camera						
(4) Snap Judgment							
(7) Matches "N" Mates							
(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)							
(13) Dating Game (C)							
10:25	(4) (6) Nancy Dickinson with the News (C)						
10:30	(2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies						
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(7) (13) The Donna Reed Show							

Cynthia Lowry

Music Hall, Ups and Downs

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John Davidson, an attractive singer who is, however, several years beyond college, was the host of the show. Then there were singers Michele Lee, Buffy Sainte Marie, Tom Jones and the Fifth Dimension, a rock group, and comedian Flip Wilson without much material to work with.

"The Jonathan Winters Show" followed on CBS. Winters had a pretty funny opening Wednesday night, playing a gun-happy soldier of fortune submitting to an interview. But the show slid down hill after that. Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin turned up in a satirical musical salute to New York—noting its bad air, crime rate and garbage problems—in a fashion that may bring complaints from the city fathers. Then there was a spoof of films about decadent Southern families—about the 10th of its kind this season and hopefully the last.

The show seemed perfunctory and, even at this early stage of its life, a bit tired.

If the three networks stick with present plans, there will be 13 weekly prime time hours of variety next season, plus all sorts of specials. Since most of them stick to the same recipe of music and sketches, the competition for guest stars will be even hotter than it has been this season. Don Rickles, whose style of insult comedy is in high demand, counted up recently and found that he had appeared in spot shots 60 times this season. That is a lot of television exposure.

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Benjamin Franklin, having been touched by an imbecilic relative to the extent of \$50, was asked for a sheet of paper so that the borrower could give him a note for the amount. "What!" exclaimed Franklin. "do you want to waste my stationery as well as my money?"

Fifty years ago a man finished a day's work and needed rest. Today he needs exercise.

Farmer Perkins—There's no use denying it. Smoothy is the man to send to Congress.

Farmer Homespun—I don't know much about that.

Farmer Perkins—Well, I do. He's for the farmer every time. Why, he says if he's elected he'll introduce a bill to stop the importation of French fried potatoes!

... .

The fall season is nature's own looseleaf system.

A young man started to enter a church at a wedding was about to take place. An usher came to him and asked, "Bill (the usher)—Are you related to the bride or groom?" Came the reply.

Jack—No. I'm the defeated candidate.

Samuel F. B. Morse was an eminent painter before he invented telegraphy. He painted a scene showing a man in death-agony once, and asked a physician friend to examine it.

Mr. Morse (after the doctor had scrutinized the picture)—Well? What's your opinion?

The physician removed his spectacles, turned to Morse and commented:

Doctor Blank — Malaria!

A guide in Yellowstone Park, when asked why he was lacking the first finger of his right hand, answered:

Mr. Black — I've been a guide, man and boy, for 25 years, and I just naturally wore that finger off pointing out places of interest to inquisitive tourists.

TV Movie High-Lites

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4:30 P.M. (4)	"WILSON" (biography) Alexander Knox—Faithful story of World War I president.	11:00 A.M. (5)	"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—The lives and loves of members of a traveling carnival.
4:30 P.M. (6)	"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED" Peter Sellers—The Duchy of Fenwick declares war on the United States.	1:30 P.M. (11)	"THE HIDDEN CITY" (drama) Johnny Sheffield—Bomba meets Leah, fleeing an emir who purchased her.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"NORTH TO ALASKA" (comedy) John Wayne—Tales of he-men and women grubbing for gold in Alaska.	3:30 P.M. (9)	"GLORY AT SEA" (drama) Trevor Howard—Captain of lend-lease crew wins respect of crew after several snafus.
7:30 P.M. (9)	"VIRGIN ISLAND" (drama) Sidney Poitier		
9:00 P.M. (2)	"THE GREAT ESCAPE" (drama) Part I. Steve McQueen—A drama about prisoners who break out of a Nazi camp during World War II.		
10:30 P.M. (11)	"WOODOO ISLAND" (melodrama) Boris Karloff—Famous writer investigates a tropical island supposedly rife with horror.		
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE SILENT ENEMY" (drama) Laurence Harvey—British frogmen wreck Italian thrusts against Allied war convoys.		
11:25 P.M. (10)	"BEAU BRUMMELL" Elizabeth Taylor—Drama about the exploits of one of England's most colorful figures.		
11:30 P.M. (2)	"A SONG IS BORN" (musical comedy) Danny Kaye—A group of professors become involved with a night club singer.		
1:05 A.M. (7)	"MY PAL GUS" (drama) Richard Widmark—A man is having a tough time contacting his son.		
1:15 A.M. (4)	"CONFIRM OR DENY" (drama) Don Ameche — War correspondent meets love in a London blackout.		
1:50 A.M. (2)	"THE FAMILY SECRET" (drama) John Derek—A young man accidentally kills his best friend.		
3:30 A.M. (2)	"HANNIBAL" (drama) Victor Mature—The trials of the Carthaginian general as he tries to conquer Rome.		

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



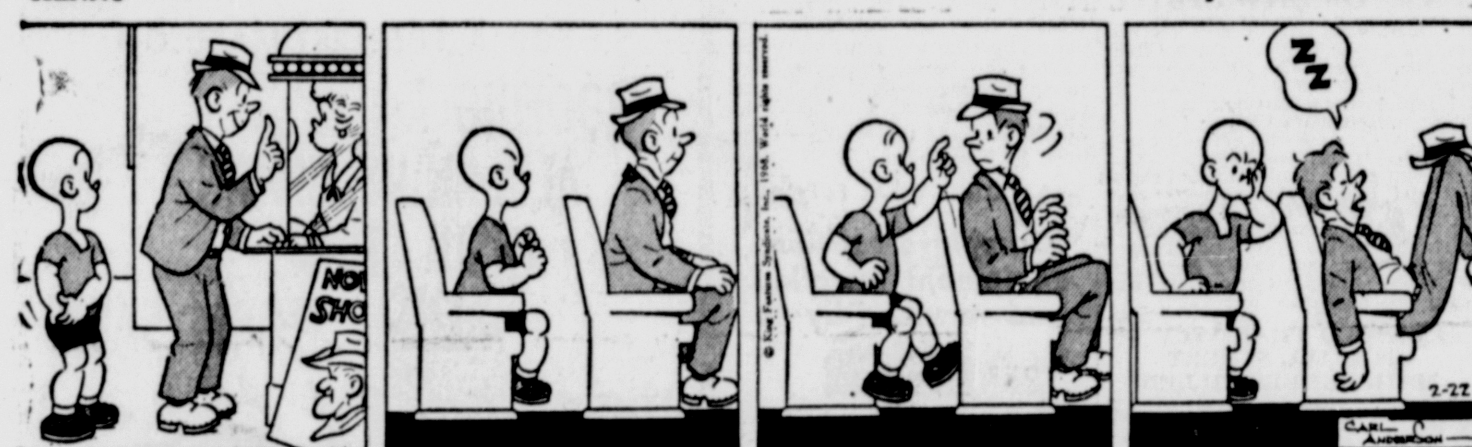
DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EAST



HENRY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY

By CARL ANDERSON

By AL CAPP

By LESLIE TURNER

By V. T. HAMLIN

By WALT WETTERBERG

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows	(11) Biography	3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
6:10 (10) Inspiration	(2) (10) Andy of Mayberry	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(17) Telecan
6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(4) (6) Personality (C)	(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	7:30 (2) (10) "Cinderella," musical version of Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein (C)
6:20 (7) News	(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie	(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(4) (6) Daniel Boone
(10) Farm Report	(7) (13) Temptation	(2) The Secret Storm	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(11) True Adventure	(4) The Match Game (C)	(7) Batman (C)
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	11:25 (7) (13) ABC News with Marlene Sanders	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show
(2) (10) The People's Choice (Thurs.)	11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(7) Dating Game (C)	(13) Second Hundred Years (C)
(7) Project Know	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(10) Leave it to Beaver	8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)	(13) F Troop (C)	(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(10) The Secret Storm (C)	4:25 (4) Floyd Kallher with the News (C)	(11) Password (C)
(5) Yoga For Health	(11) Cartoon Funhouse (C)	4:30 (2) The Early Show: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" Lana Turner (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review
(7) Cartoons		(4) Movie: "Wilson" Alexander Knox (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges		(6) The Early Show: "The Mouse That Roared" Peter Sellers (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (Tues.)		(7) Movie: "North to Alaska" Stewart Granger, Fabian (C)	(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) Ski Guide (Fri.)		(10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(11) The Honeymooners
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News		(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)	(17) Repertory Theatre
7:15 (13) The Living World		(13) The Mike Douglas Show	9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1968
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News		(17) Communication and Education	(7) (13) Peyton Place
(5) Daphne's Castle		(10) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(7) Cartoons		(11) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge		(17) The Little Rascals (C)	(7) Suspense Theatre
(Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)		(17) Time for John	(11) Ten O'Clock News
7:45 (10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph (C)		5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)		5:30 (17) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo		(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11) Tonight at the Movies: "Voodoo Island" Boris Karloff
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse		6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(13) Ski Guide (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)		(5) The Flintstones (C)	(17) Speaking Freely
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.		(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
8:30 (7) (11) The Little Rascals		(11) Superman (C)	(4) News with Frank McGee (C)
(13) Ed Allen Time		(13) Six PM Report	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(2) Leave It to Beaver		(17) What's New	(7) News (C)
(5) Morning Movie		6:25 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn
(6) Pick a Show (C)		(5) McHale's Navy	11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)		(10) The Big News (C)	11:25 (10) The Late Show: "Beau Brummell" Elizabeth Taylor
(10) Dialing for Dollars		(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show: "A Song Is Born" Danny Kaye (C)
(11) Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)		(17) Report to the Physician	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)		7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(4) Dobbie Gillis		(5) I Love Lucy	12:00 (11) Code 3
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)		(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)	12:15 (5) The Joe Pyne Show
(11) The Millionaire		(7) Bob Young with the News (C)	12:45 (5) Colonial Records
(13) Treasure Isle (C)		(10) Big News	1:00 (5) News Headlines
(2) (10) Candid Camera		(11) F Troop (C)	
(4) (6) Snap Judgment			
(7) Matches 'N' Mates			
(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)			
(13) Dating Game (C)			
(4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)			
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies			
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Cynthia Lowry

Music Hall, Ups and Downs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not easy to turn out a new show each week—different host, different guest stars, different theme, but that's the format of NBC's Wednesday night "Music Hall." Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that it is a show with ups and downs.

Feeble Comedy Stab

"Music Hall," too, is one of those middle-of-the-road programs, designed to appeal to all ages, and offend and shock none. Thus this week's edition, called "The Class of '68," really didn't do much more than

present some attractive people singing songs and make a rather feeble stab at some comedy. The show was billed as "a salute" to this year's college graduates, but just about all the college atmosphere was a bunch of extras dressed like students who sat around and applauded on cue.

John Davidson, an attractive singer who is, however, several years beyond college, was the host of the show. Then there were singers Michele Lee, Buffy Sainte Marie, Tom Jones and the Fifth Dimension, a rock group, and comedian Flip Wilson without much material to work with.

"The Jonathan Winters Show" followed on CBS. Winters had a pretty funny opening Wednesday night, playing a gun-happy soldier of fortune submitting to an interview. But the show slid down hill after that. Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin turned up in a satirical musical salute to New York—noting its bad air, crime rate and garbage problems—in a fashion that may bring complaints from the city fathers. Then there was a spoof of films about decadent Southern families—about the 10th of its kind this season and hopelessly the last.

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If the three networks stick with present plans, there will be 13 weekly prime time hours of variety next season, plus all sorts of specials. Since most of them stick to the same recipe of music and sketches, the competition for guest stars will be even hotter than it has been this season. Don Rickles, whose style of insult comedy is in high demand, counted up recently and found that he had appeared in spot shots 60 times this season. That is a lot of television exposure.

Dean 'Boone' Aides?

NBC's "Daniel Boone" is going to lose his Oxford-educated Indian sidekick next season. Ed Ames has already discarded his braids and war paint, and is turning to other acting and concert chores. It is currently not known whether Daniel will find himself a new pal, but it may be significant that Jimmy Dean recently appeared in a couple of episodes. ABC, who paid \$5-million for TV rights to the Olympic games, was not too happy with the size of the ratings the programs drew last week, but blames the lack of intense interest on the generally disappointing performance of the Americans. It is expected that it will do better with the second part of the sports package—the summer games in Mexico next October.

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Mr. Black — I've been, for 25 years, and I just naturally wore that finger off pointing out places of interest to inquisitive tourists.

Taxes: A state we are all

deep in the heart of.

Mrs.—They look like a happily married couple, John.

Mr.—Yes, dear, but you can't always go by looks. They probably say the same thing about us.

Some folks resent the truth about themselves, not because it is different from what they always knew it to be, but because now someone besides themselves knows it.

'Tis said that Man cannot live by bread alone. Maybe so, but have you noticed how many

seem to be getting by on crust.

Her car stalled at the corner and she sat through three changes of traffic lights.

A policeman came up: Officer Cobb — What's wrong, lady? Don't we have a color to suit you?

The man who stands constantly on his dignity is located on a mighty slippery spot.

Woe unto the man who holds authority tightly gripped in his right hand and doesn't know what his subordinate left hand is doing.

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HJACK DETAILS — Delta Airlines stewardess Joy Bleil tells a press conference how a gunman held a gun at her head and forced pilot J. D. Gainey to fly their DC-8 jet with 109 persons aboard to Cuba. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Saga of Hijacked Flight 843

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — A gunman wearing a white cowboy hat and tennis shoes pushed a stewardess into the cockpit of a DC-8 jet over Florida Wednesday and held a pistol under her ear until the pilot detoured his craft and 109 persons to a landing in Cuba.

About five hours after the hijacking, Delta Air Line Flight 843 returned to Miami, leaving behind in Havana a young man who gave his name to the airline as "S. Wilson."

Havana Radio today identified him as a 29-year-old former St. Petersburg man with a name that sounded like Lorenzo Roberts. The broadcast monitored in Miami said the man asked for political asylum and that the Cuban government took the request under consideration.

Boarded at Tampa

The man boarded the Chicago-Miami flight with 64 other persons at Tampa. Other passengers said he had been drinking heavily at the airport bar.

Delta officials said he bought a \$21 first class ticket at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday in the airline's downtown Tampa ticket office. It was a one-way ticket to Miami.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," said Joy Bleil, 28, of Elmwood Park, Ill. Mrs. Bleil, the senior stewardess, was held in the cockpit as a hostage until the giant, \$8 million airliner was escorted into Cuba by four MIG fighters and touched down at Jose Marti airport.

"He said he was facing a death sentence for the hijacking anyway," said the pert brunette in a news conference by the crew at Miami International Airport.

In Havana, earlier, speaking with an Associated Press newsmen, Mrs. Bleil said, "I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel that cold thing (the pistol) below my ear."

The pilot, J. D. Gainey, 49, said the crew made no attempt to overpower the hijacker. "The man was all wrought up," Gainey said.

He was described as about 25, dressed in a sloppy manner, dark complexioned and claiming to be South American although he spoke with no apparent accent.

At 3:37 p.m., seven minutes after the jet took off from Tampa airport with 102 passengers and a crew of seven, the flight was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee. The plane landed at Havana at 4:23 p.m. It took off again for the United States at 7:36 p.m. and arrived at Miami at 8:17 p.m.

First Commercial Hijacking

This was the first commercial airliner hijacked over the United States to land in Cuba. In 1961, a Pan American flight was diverted over Mexico to Cuba. Two National Airlines flights were hijacked in flight but passengers and crew disembarked the hijackers and the planes landed in the United States. Many small planes have been successfully hijacked to Cuba.

Will Continue Probe

The academy said the Naval Investigative Service in Washington investigated the incident and would continue its probe to determine the source of the drug and stop its use.

Though the names of those involved were not released, the academy said they included 11 juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Smoking marijuana is a violation of academy regulations. U.S. Navy regulations and of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A spokesman said the midshipmen involved would probably not face disciplinary action such as a court-martial but would simply be dismissed and become eligible for the draft.

Wescott, 51, was found Feb. 11 in Los Angeles and told that the money belonged to him.

"He's been sleeping under a bridge, drinking his wine, smoking his cigarettes and having a ball," Brown said. "He couldn't care less—he just doesn't want to talk about money."

Kaufman said the current problem came to light after an unidentified midshipman reported that he "had seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana in a midshipman's room in Bancroft Hall."

A spokesman at the academy said the midshipman made his observation over the weekend and felt bound by the strict honor code to report to his superiors.

The incident marked the second time in 10 months that midshipmen had been caught smoking marijuana in the dormitory that houses the 4,000-man brigade of midshipmen. Four were dismissed in a similar incident last June.

Acceptance of the recommendation by the secretary is generally considered a formality. It would be the largest group dismissed from the academy in its 123-year history.

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Passengers said they were treated well during the airport stopover in Havana. Some were interviewed and photographed by Cuban newsmen, they said.

See Civil Rights Bill as Doomed

BY JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals who staved off an attempt to ditch open housing legislation may have buried at the same time chances of pushing any civil rights bill through Congress this session.

By a 58-34 vote, the Senate refused Wednesday to table and thus kill a proposal to prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of virtually all housing.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the vote a futile move that could doom President Johnson's basic civil rights proposal.

The next crucial step will be a second vote Monday on whether to cut off the five-week civil rights debate that has stalemated the Senate since Congress reconvened in mid-January.

To invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule and bring the legislation to a vote would take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

An attempt Tuesday to invoke cloture fell seven votes short. The count was 55 to 37.

Mansfield said if the new cloture move fails Monday, that will be the end. "Twice is enough," he told newsmen. "We will have exhausted every effort."

But he later modified that by saying there would be no third attempt "unless unusual circumstances arise that I cannot foresee at this time."

The open-housing measure has been offered as an amendment to an administration bill designed to provide Negroes and civil rights workers with federal protection against racial violence.

So far Southern opponents and conservative Republicans allied with GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen have blocked all efforts to bring the legislation to a vote.

After defeat of the motion to table the open-housing amendment, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager of the bill, appealed anew for a chance for the Senate to work its will.

"All the parliamentarians laid end to end won't be able to explain to Americans why a majority of senators cannot do what they want to do," Hart told newsmen.

But neither he nor anyone else claimed a two-thirds majority could be obtained Monday to put an end to the debate.

Others brought back souvenirs including Cuban rum, some of which was consumed on the return flight, and political posters. They gave us Cuban coffee and juice and permitted us to go in through the airport," said Lex Hawkins, 42, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa.

English that passengers should not be nervous.

The soldiers brought the hijacker out of the cockpit.

"As they took him off, he wasn't getting roughed around," said a passenger, Jack Estabrooke of Lake Oswego, Ore. The 210-pound Estabrooke added "and it was a damn good thing we didn't get our hands on him or he would have gotten roughed around."

Among other passengers was professional golfer Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., who was listed among PGA money winners in 1967.

Two U.S. Air Force F104 Interceptor jets were scrambled from Homestead Air Force base when the hijack was reported. The planes, armed with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, made no attempt to force the plane down or to turn it about.

The U.S. planes turned back near the Cuban defense lines, but the plane was tracked by American radar as it descended over Cuba.

Bedwell said a crew of uniformed militiamen carrying automatic weapons boarded the plane and a Cuban officer said

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Marijuana Smokers

Midshipmen Face Ouster

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy says 13 midshipmen face dismissal on charges of smoking marijuana

in their rooms in Bancroft Hall, the academy dormitory. Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, the superintendent, said Wednesday the dismissal recommendation would be made

That Unwanted \$19,219 Draws Lots of Interest

BURNT HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Clint Wescott's money is drawing a lot of interest—both from the banks where it is deposited and from the Internal Revenue Service.

An attorney for Wescott, the man who would rather live in the weeds in Los Angeles than collect more than \$23,000 due him, said Wednesday the money will stay in the bank until Wescott decides what to do with it.

John P. Brown, of this community near Schenectady, said \$19,219 of the money, obtained in the sale of a gas station Wescott abandoned here 15 years ago, was drawing a total of \$740 a year in interest in two banks.

Wescott also has learned that he is the recipient of about \$4,000 left him by his father who died last year.

Brown also said that two agents of the Department of Internal Revenue inquired at his office whether Wescott owed any taxes.

"I told them 'how the hell would I know,'" Brown said. "I wouldn't assume everything he has received since he became a bum could be called a gift and not taxable."

Wescott, 51, was found Feb. 11 in Los Angeles and told that the money belonged to him.

"He's been sleeping under a bridge, drinking his wine, smoking his cigarettes and having a ball," Brown said. "He couldn't care less—he just doesn't want to talk about money."

Kaufman said the current problem came to light after an unidentified midshipman reported that he "had seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana in a midshipman's room in Bancroft Hall."

A spokesman at the academy said the midshipman made his observation over the weekend and felt bound by the strict honor code to report to his superiors.

Will Continue Probe

The academy said the Naval Investigative Service in Washington investigated the incident and would continue its probe to determine the source of the drug and stop its use.

Though the names of those involved were not released, the academy said they included 11 juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Smoking marijuana is a violation of academy regulations. U.S. Navy regulations and of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A spokesman said the midshipmen involved would probably not face disciplinary action such as a court-martial but would simply be dismissed and become eligible for the draft.

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HIJACK DETAILS — Delta Airlines stewardess Joy Bleil tells a press conference how a gunman held a gun at her head and forced pilot J. D. Gainey to fly their DC-8 jet with 109 persons aboard to Cuba. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Cases Adjourned

Hearing of charges involving alleged possession of dangerous drugs pending against three New Paltz residents and a New Hampshire man since Jan. 30, was adjourned Wednesday by Fishkill Town Justice Francis T. Williams at the request of counsel.

State Police arrested the four identified as Willie James London, 19, Gail Jacobs, 21, and Jeffrey James Otis, 19, all of New Paltz, and Robert Joseph Connelly, 26, of Berlin, N. H., after a quantity of marijuana was uncovered in the car in which the four were riding on Route 84 in the Town of Fishkill.

Judge Williams also deferred sentencing of Bruce Allen Tilg, 20, of Croton-on-Hudson, who pleaded guilty recently to possessing a dangerous drug.

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The Saga of Hijacked Flight 843

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — A gunman wearing a white cowboy hat and tennis shoes pushed a stewardess into the cockpit of a DC-8 jet over Florida Wednesday and held a pistol under her ear until the pilot detoured his craft and 109 persons to a landing in Cuba.

About five hours after the hijacking, Delta Air Line Flight 843 returned to Miami, leaving behind in Havana a young man who gave his name to the airline as "S. Wilson."

Havana Radio today identified him as a 29-year-old former St. Petersburg man with a name that sounded like Lorenzo Roberts. The broadcast monitored in Miami said the man asked for political asylum and that the Cuban government took the request under consideration.

Boarded at Tampa
The man boarded the Chicago-Miami flight with 64 other persons at Tampa. Other passengers said he had been drinking heavily at the airport bar.

Delta officials said he bought a \$21 first class ticket at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday in the airline's downtown Tampa ticket office. It was a one-way ticket to Miami.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," said Joy Bleil, 28, of Elmwood Park, Ill. Mrs. Bleil, the senior stewardess, was held in the cockpit as a hostage until the giant, \$8 million airliner was escorted into Cuba by four MIG fighters and touched down at Jose Marti airport.

"He said he was facing a death sentence for the hijacking anyway," said the pert brunette in a news conference by the crew at Miami International Airport.

In Havana, earlier, speaking with an Associated Press newsman, Mrs. Bleil said, "I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel that cold thing (the pistol) below my ear."

The pilot, J. D. Gainey, 49, said the crew made no attempt to overpower the hijacker. "The man was all wrought up," Gainey said.

He was described as about 25, dressed in a sloppy manner, dark complexioned and claiming to be South American although he spoke with no apparent accent.

At 3:37 p.m. seven minutes after the jet took off from Tampa airport with 102 passengers and a crew of seven, the flight was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee. The plane landed at Havana at 4:29 p.m. It took off again for the United States at 7:36 p.m. and arrived at Miami at 8:17 p.m.

First Commercial Hijacking
This was the first commercial airliner hijacked over the United States to land in Cuba. In 1961, a Pan American flight was diverted over Mexico to Cuba. Two National Airlines flights were hijacked in flight but passengers and crew disarmed the hijackers and the planes landed in the United States. Many small planes have been successfully hijacked to Cuba.

A spokesman said the midshipmen involved would probably not face disciplinary action such as a court-martial but would simply be dismissed and become eligible for the draft.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday
Tonight, snow will fall over most of the area from western Tennessee and Kentucky westward into the central and northern Plains. Snow flurries may be found over parts of the lower Lakes and portions of interior southeastern New York. Rain and showers will prevail over the Pacific northwest with a few snow flurries in the central Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should predominate. Cooler weather is expected throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states and the mid Rockies. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 26; Boston 12; Chicago 6; Denver 20; Duluth -5; Ft. Worth 30; Jacksonville 40; Kansas City 20; Los Angeles 53; Miami 65; New Orleans 30; New York 12; San Francisco 52; Seattle 45; St. Louis 18 and Washington 15.

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